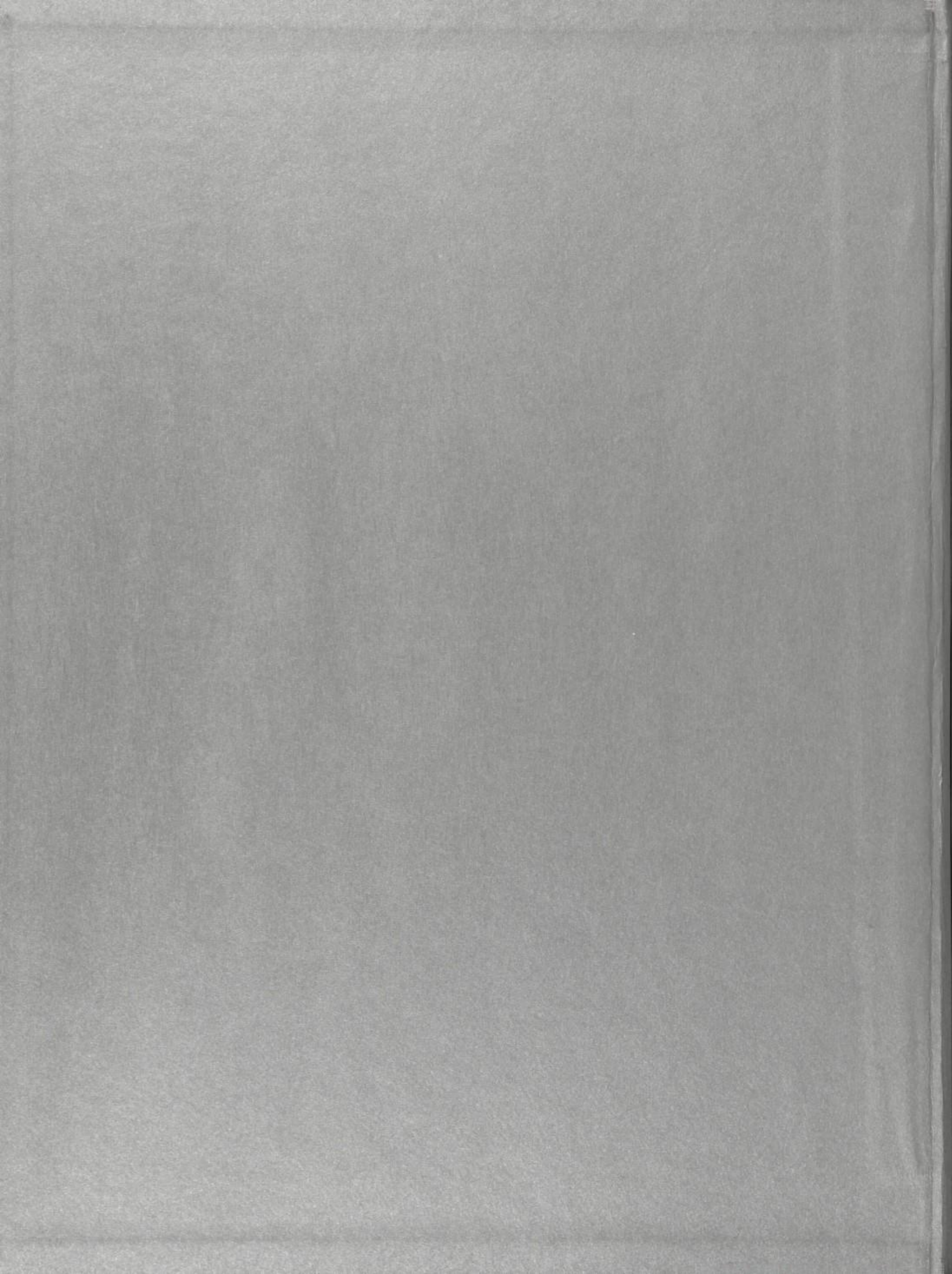




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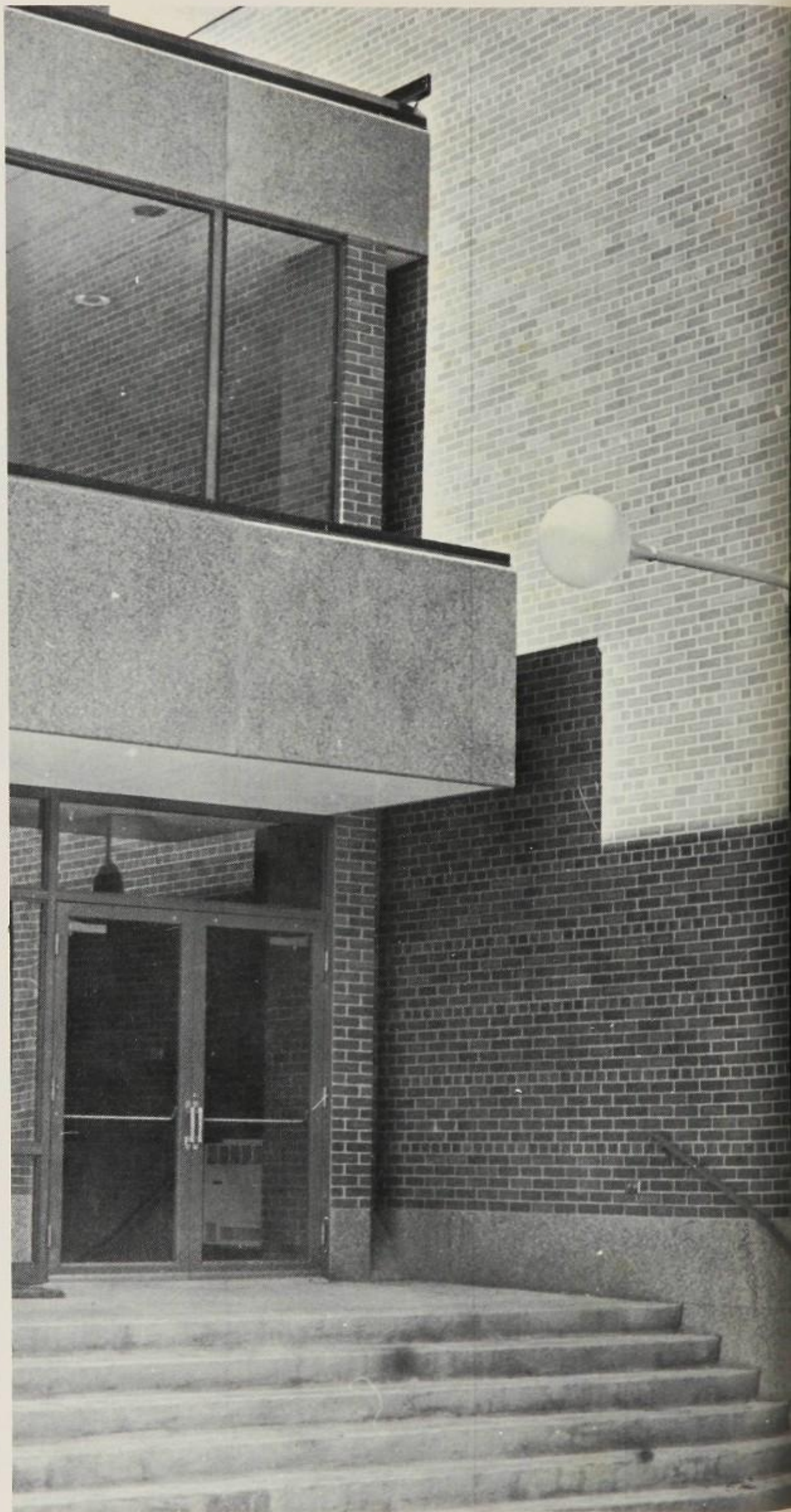
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December 1, 1969

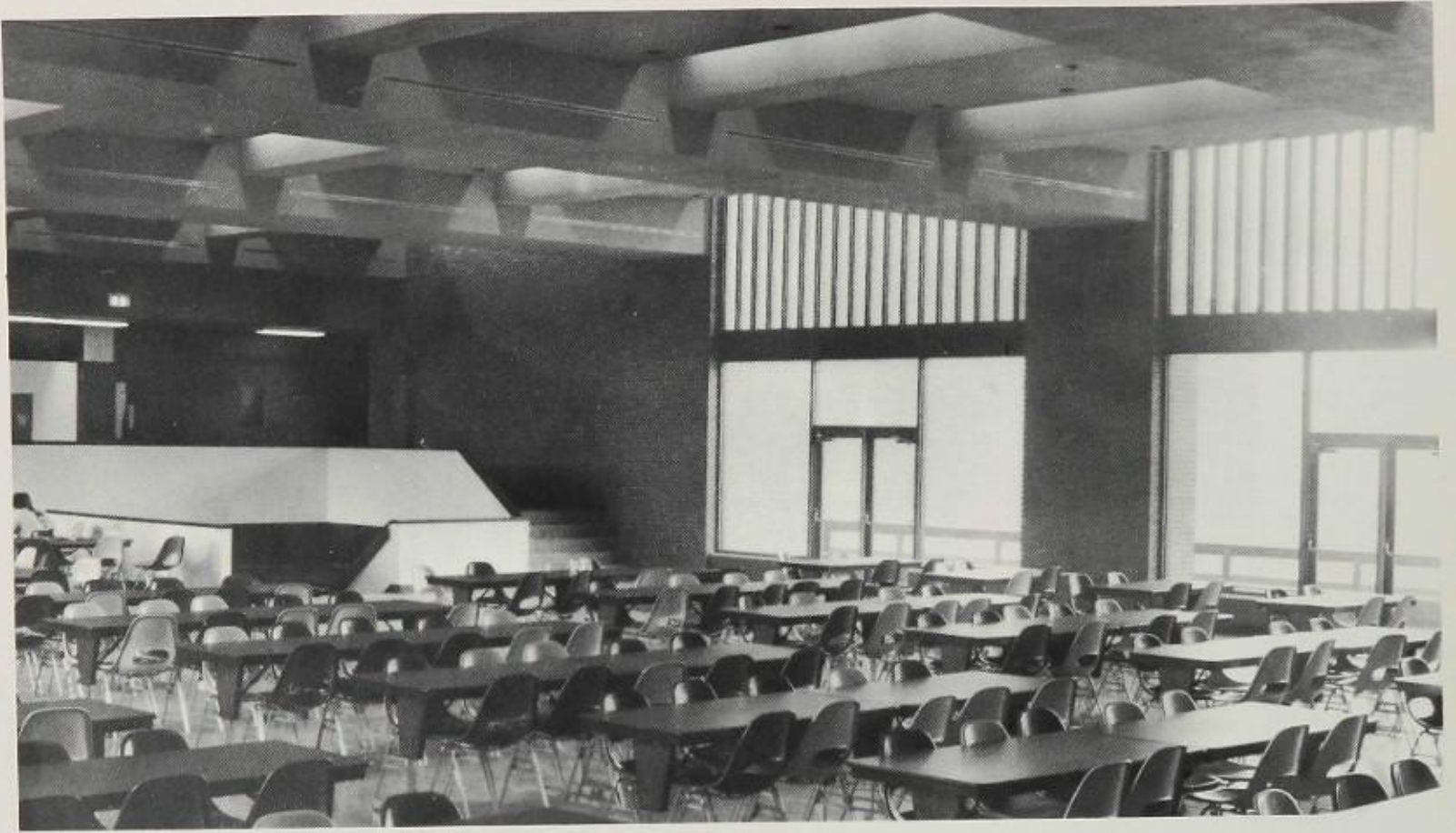
marked an important day for Rapid City. On that day Rapid City Stevens High School was opened.

The school was named for Paul C. Stevens, a Superintendent of the Rapid City Public Schools for fourteen years. Mr. Stevens helped greatly in making the public aware of the need for another high school in Rapid City and is credited with getting the bond issue for the school passed by an overwhelming majority on the first vote.

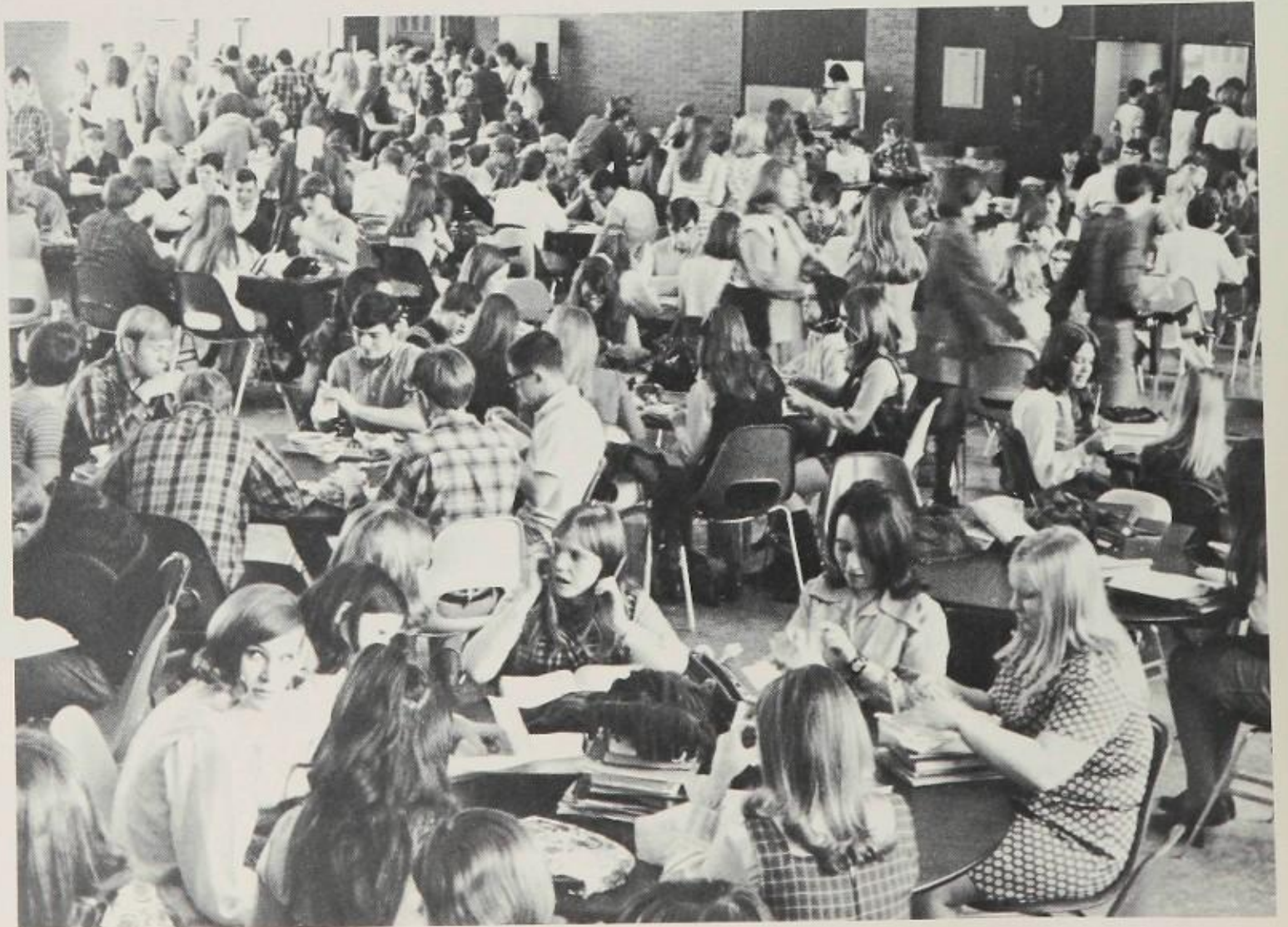
Ground was broken in April of 1967 for the educational complex designed by the architectural firm of Aukerman and Mazourek. The complex included an academic building, fine arts auditorium, gymnasium, and power house shared with the adjoining Black Hills Area Vocational Technical School. Materials and labor for the school cost over five million dollars.

The school was scheduled to open in September, 1969, but due to the delayed arrival of some necessary equipment, students of Stevens and Rapid City Central shared the Central building through November. Finally, on December 1, the Stevens building gained its most important part, the teachers, administrators, and students. These gave Stevens its personality.

People make the . . .



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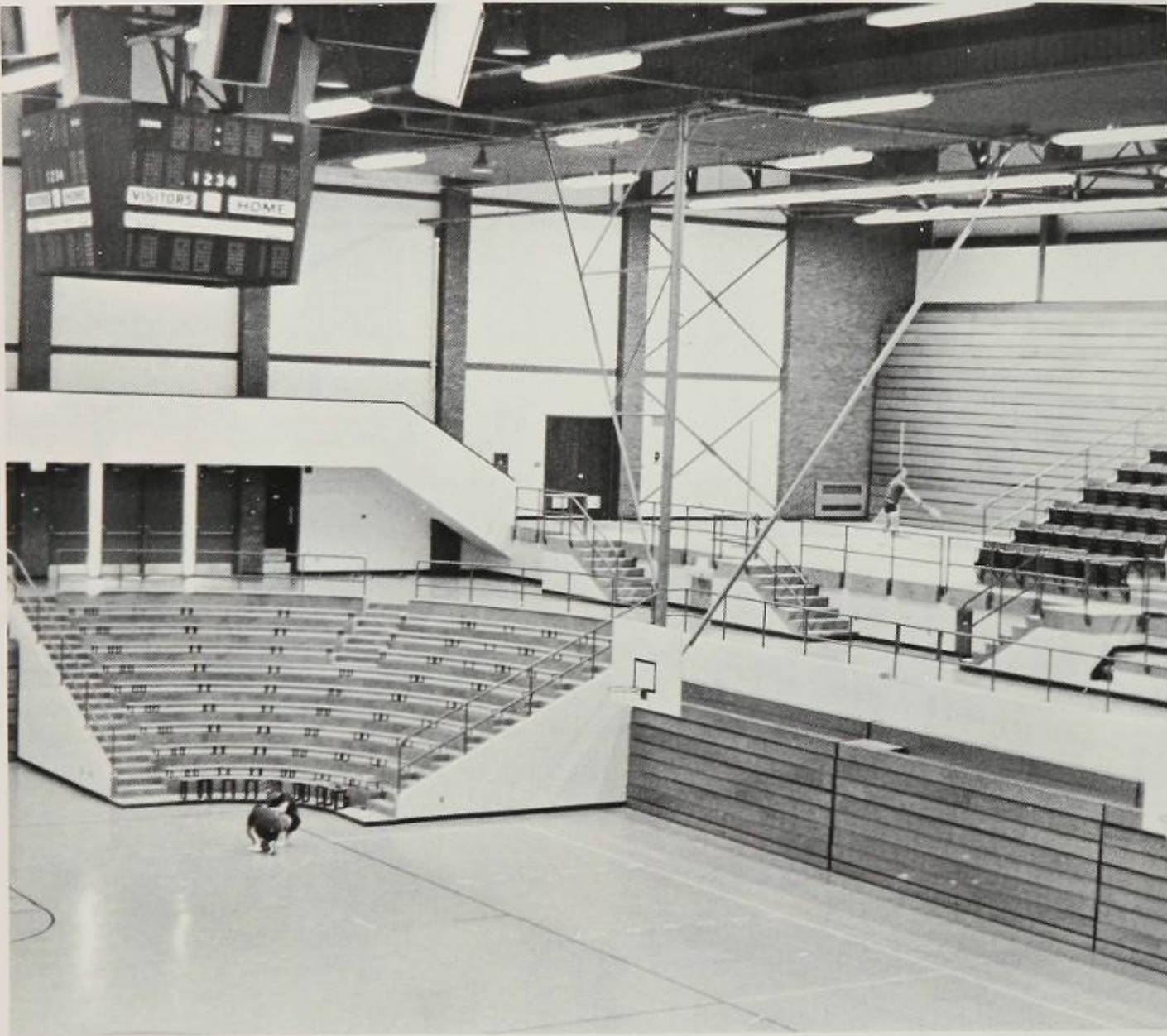


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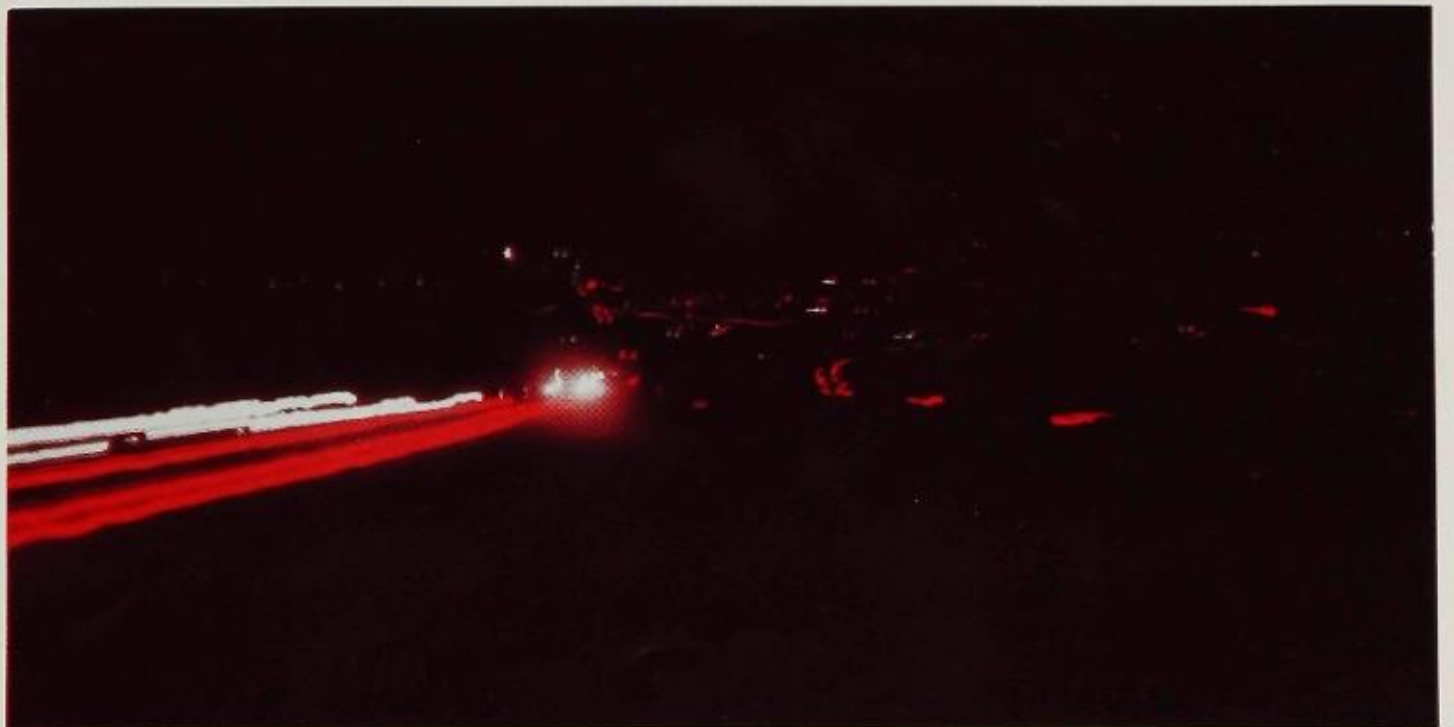
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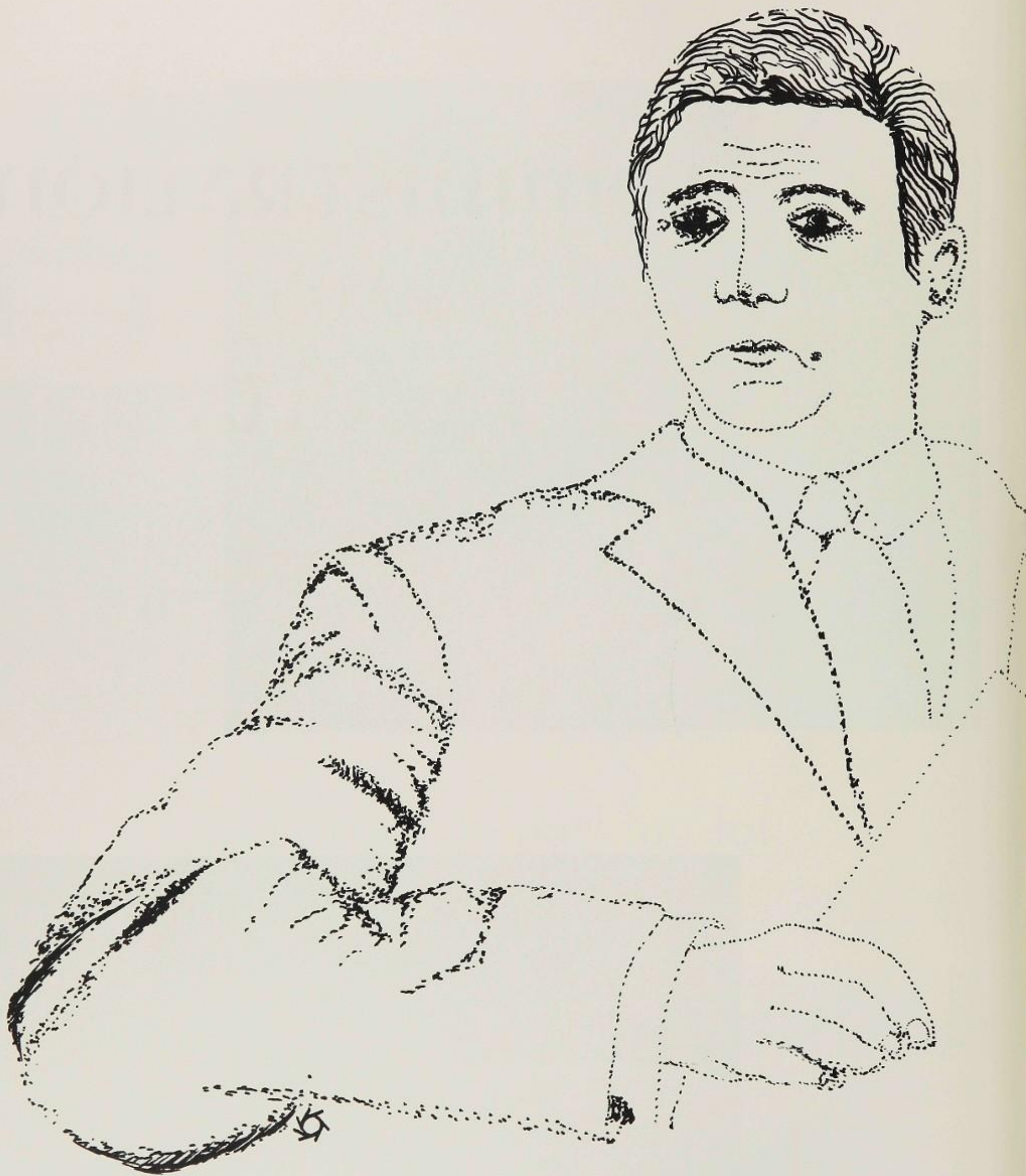
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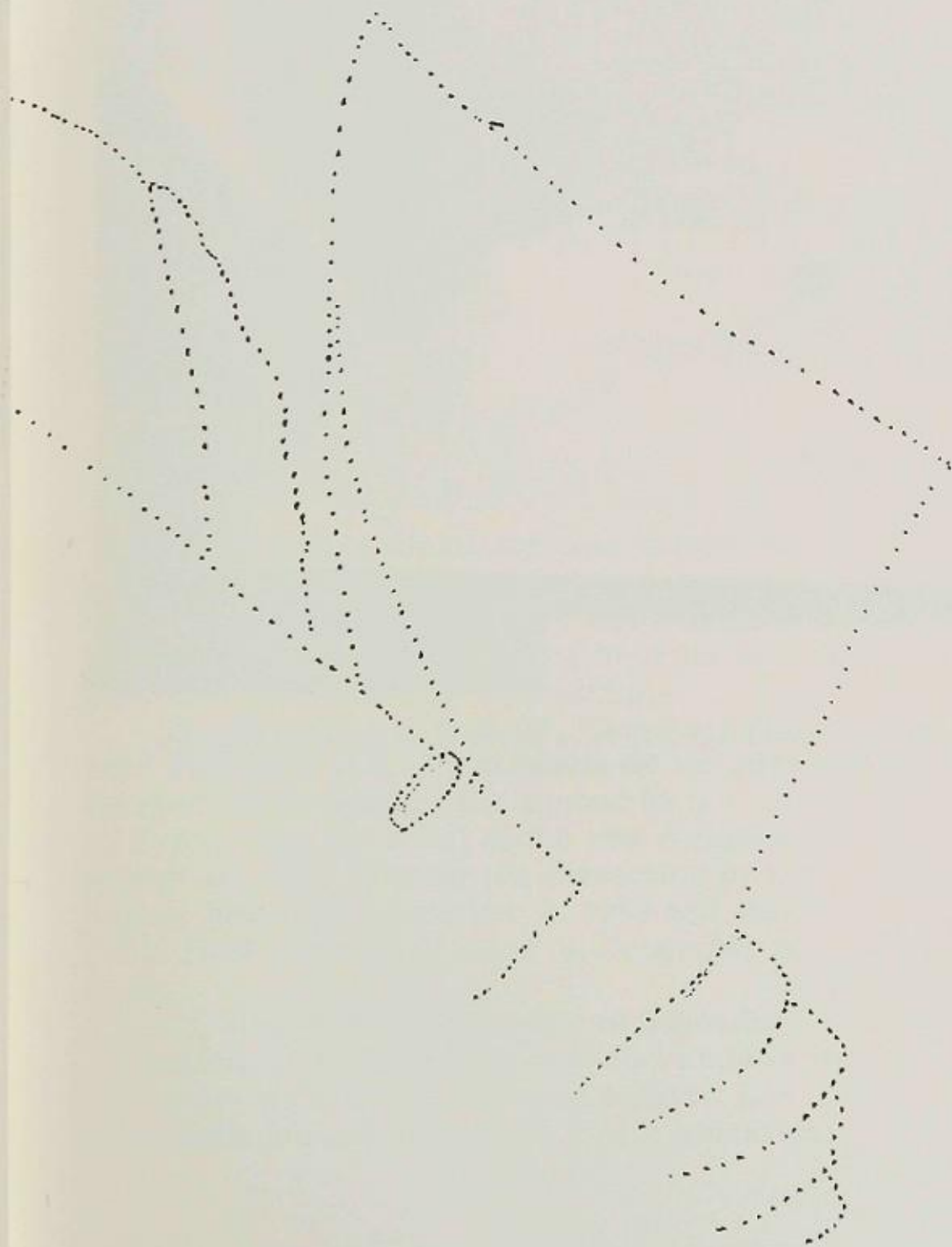
and even the parking lot







administration and faculty





The Rapid City Independent District School Board discusses school policies. From left to right are: Carl Ham, Dr. Paul Anderson, Lloyd Rypkema, Dr. Charles Lindly, Dr. Hanford King, and Sam Glaim.



Dr. Charles Lindly
Superintendent of Schools

School Board decides school policies

The Board of Education determined the policies which would most benefit the school system. Much time and effort was contributed by each of the board members in order to make education in Rapid City successful.

The second year that Dr. Charles Lindly held the office of Superintendent of Schools marked the opening of the second high school in Rapid City. Approval of the new complex was given after passing the inspection by the School Board on December 2, 1969 and students first attended classes on December 3, 1969.

Dr. Robert Rice, Director of Secondary Education, coordinated the new curricula of the secondary schools, supervised actions, and recommended improvements to aid education.

Dr. Robert Rice
Director of Secondary Education





Principal Mr. Donald Varcoe takes a moment out of his busy day to relax.

Assistant Principal Mr. Richard Owens takes a shortcut through the cafeteria.



Assistant Principal Mr. Carold Heier is coordinator of many school activities.





Counselor Miss Mary Lark looks over college material with senior, Candy Forrette.

New administrators appointed

Opening Stevens High School was a difficult task which was met straight on by an experienced administration determined to take advantage of a new beginning.

The Principal, Mr. Donald Varcoe, had the awesome responsibility as top executive of Stevens. He was aided by assistant principals, Mr. Carold Heier and Mr. Richard Owens.

Counselors, Miss Mary Lark and Mr. Leslie Nadeau, counselled students with emotional, social, and personal problems as well as helping with college selections.

Mr. Leslie Nadeau talks to sophomore, Bill Vallette, about his schedule.





Sally Atkinson
English
German
Sophomore Class
B. S.



Duane Baumgartner
Art 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Art
Interior Design
Art Club
B. F. A., B. A., M. A.



Samuel Binder
Modern Math
Geometry
B. A., M. A.



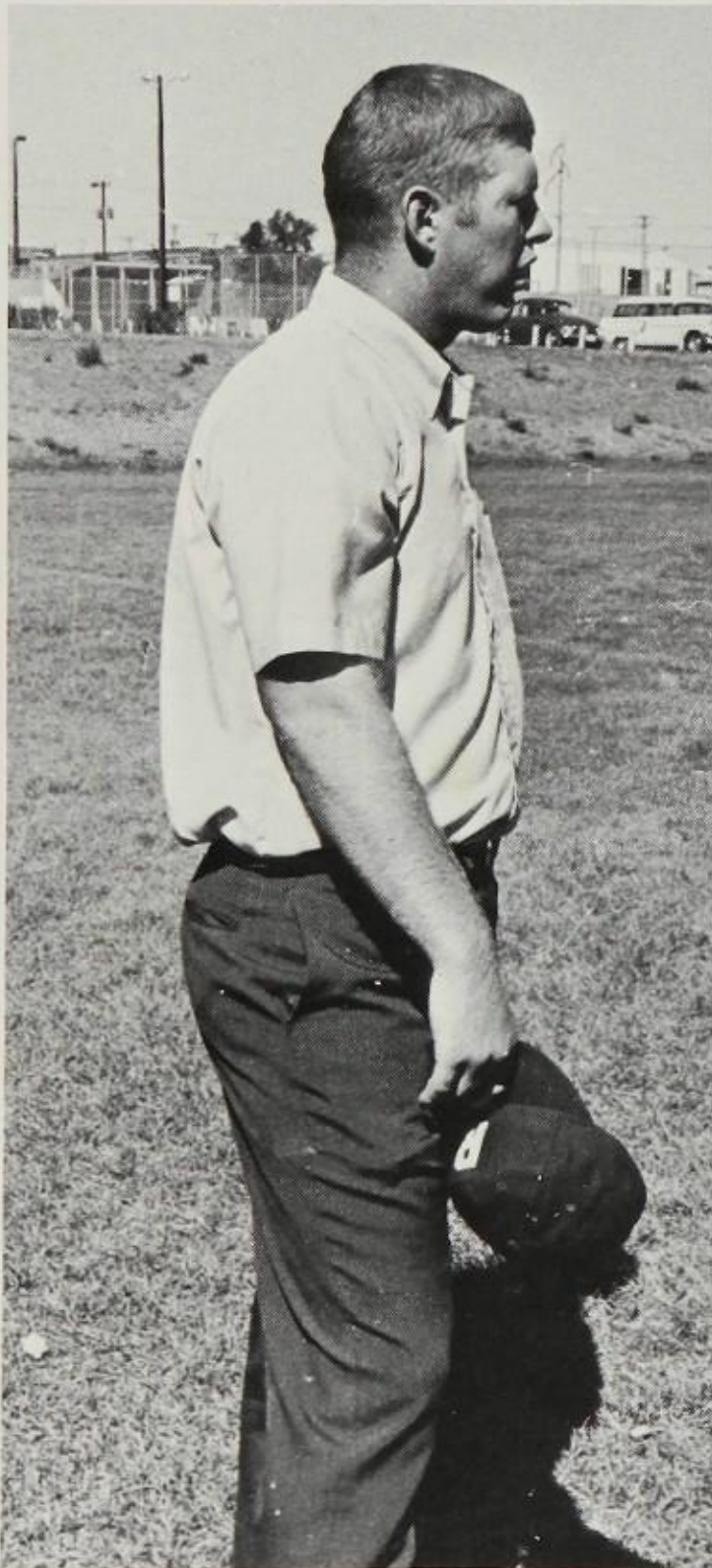
Diana Bond
Chemistry
Bio-Chem-Phy-Club
B. A.



Gary Boner
Math
Head Football Coach
B. A., M. A.



Linda Bravo
Spanish

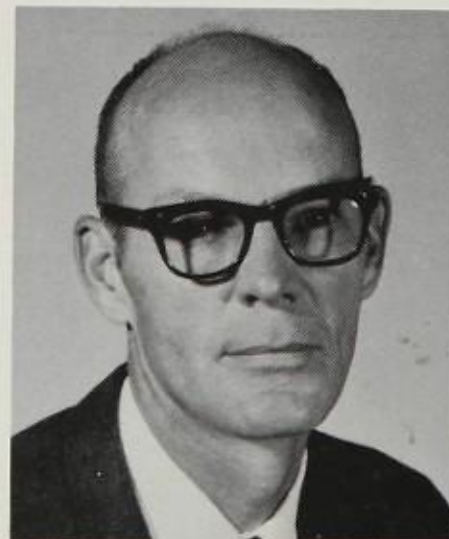


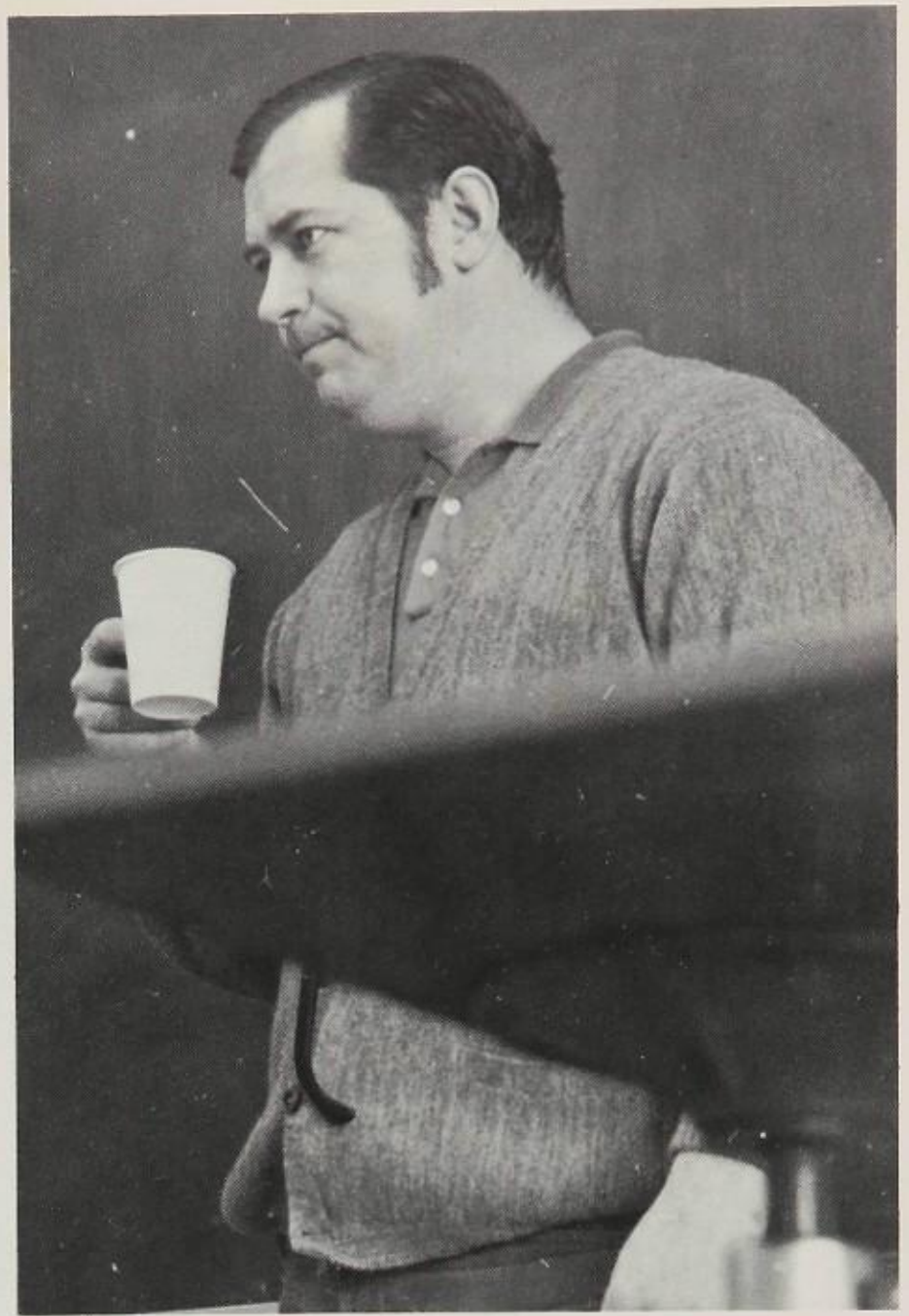
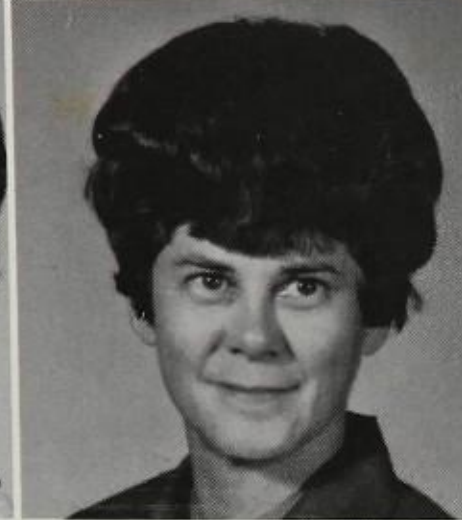
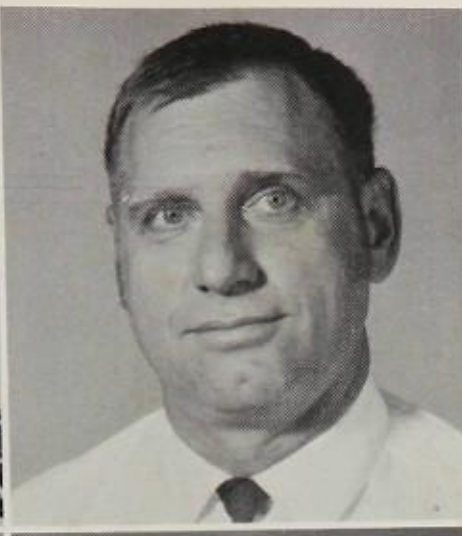
"Come on you guys! Move it! Move it!"
says Mr. Hurlburt while coaching the team.

Teachers move into

Gene Breemes
Psychology
American History
Raiders Club
Track Coach
B. S., M. E.

Russ Britzius
Int. Relationships
Am. History
B. A., M. A.





Ada Mae Cone
Shorthand
Typing
Clerical Office Practice
F. S. A. , B. S.

Eugene Fingerhut
World Geography
A-V coordinator
Senior Class
B. S. , M. A.

Darlene Grosz
Bus. Ed.
Typing I
Bookkeeping I
Clerical Rec. Keeping
Junior Class, B. S.

Ardelle Grove
Home Economics I, II, IV
F. H. A.
B. S.

Mr. Staley works hard while moving in.

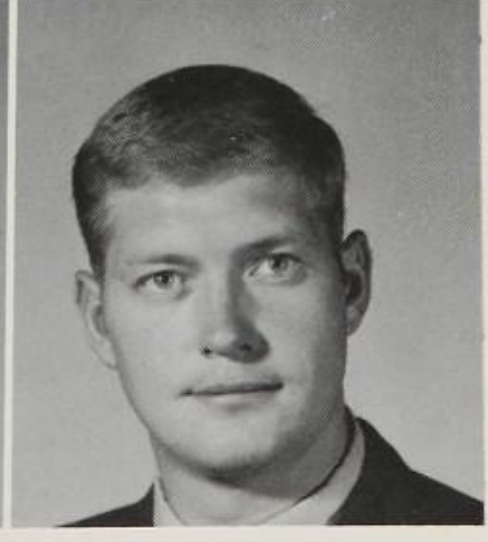
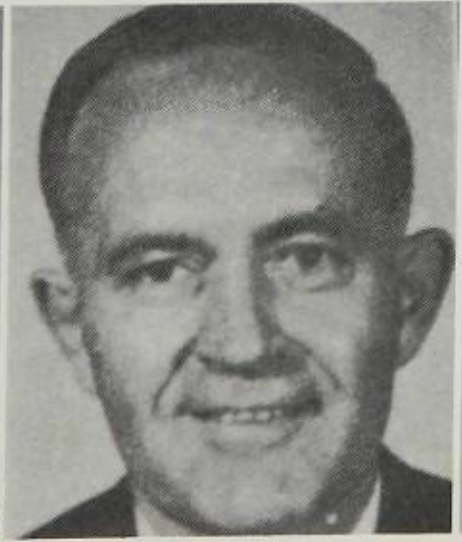
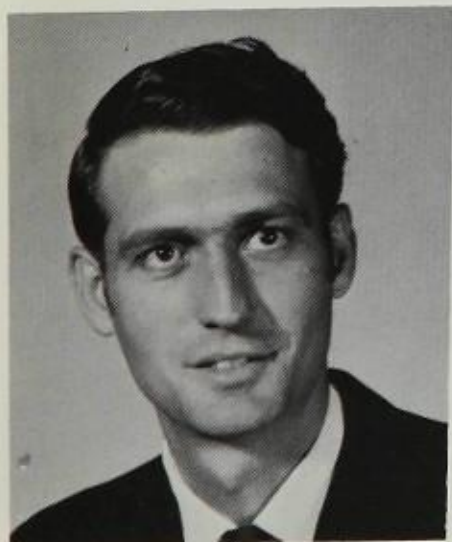
newer, better surroundings

Robert Hartshorn
Drafting
Metals
B. S.

Stan Halla
Distributive Education
Diversified Occupation
D. E. C. A.
B. A.

Mary Hughes
Ind. Reading
Adv. Composition
Myth and Symbol
Pep Club
B. S.

Myron Hurlburt
Biology
Asst. Football Coach
Asst. Wrestling Coach
B. S.





Kenneth Jarboe
Vocal Music
Assistant marching band
director
B. A. , M. A.



Carl Katzenberger
Geom.
Algebra 2
Math 10
B. S.



Hazel Kellogg
Algebra 2
Adv. Math
Junior Class
B. S.



Jim Kendall
Math
Drivers Ed.
B. A.

Mr. Halla and Mr. Varcoe watch
Stevens last home game on the side-
lines.



Clara Krause
German 1, 2, 3
B. S. , M. A.





Kenneth Linstrom
Physics
B. A. , M. A.

John Mead
Economics
E. S. F. I.
B. S. , M. E.

Thomas Long
Drivers Training
Wrestling
Golf
B. A. , M. A.

Hosie Main
Concert Band
B. S.

Reba W. McCain
French 1, 2, 3
Spanish 1
B. S.

Althea Olson
Adv. Comp.
Vocational Eng.
Ind. Reading
B. S.

Danny Martin
Literary Exploration
Mass Media
Journalism
School Paper
B. S.

Robert Patterson
Humanities
Vocal Music
B. S. , M. M.

Donald Peiman
20th Cent. Am. Lit.
Myth and Symbol
10 Honors Eng.
Yearbook
B. S. , M. E.

Cheryl Poffenberger
Speech
Soph. Class
B. S.

Teachers survive split sessions

14 new teachers came to the new Stevens High last year along with 37 from the old Rapid City High School. After three months of split sessions in the Central buildings, all moved to the new facilities of Stevens High. Although special adjustments had to be made, such as teachers' desks and lockers for students, all were more than happy with their new surroundings.





Kenneth Purpur
Voc. Carpentry
I. A. Woodwork
B. S., M. S.

Selma Sogn
Latin 2
Photo.
B. A.

Barbara Sanders
Librarian
B. S.

Dinah Shannon
French

Richard Sethney
Drama 1, 2
Speech 10
Drama Club
B. S.

Lois Vaughn
Basic Reading Skills
B. S.

Muriel Strong
Sociology
Am. History
36 Blues
Senior Class
B. A.

Robert Williams
Phy. Ed.
B. S.

Mr. Britzius pours coffee between classes.

Milo Winter
Inst. Music
Marching Band
Stage and Concert Band
B. A., M. A.

Josephine Zamow
Eng.
B. S., M. A.





Preparing tickets for the weekly game at Stevens are secretaries Edith Rodvold, Julane Hoyer, and Ethel McArthur.

Keeping Stevens on the move

Beverly Darnall, R.N., hunts through the file for the next junior victim to get an eye check.



Guidance counselor secretary, Peggy Van, and switch board operator, Betty Wendling, go through a routine day at Stevens.





The many new facilities make food preparation easier.

Staff members Shirley Steel, Mildred Rasmusson, Ruby Ingram, and Fay Sorenson made lunch hour go smoothly.



Beatrice Felt, Cafeteria Manager, has the responsibility of assuring fine quality in food.

"Ah, trying to butter us up eh? No! It's our bread."



Assisting in the new lunch program at Stevens High were Betty Withee, Madeline Claseman, Lorraine Dabson, Delores Zimbelman, Marcella Lipp, Audrey Slatt, and Vera Phillips



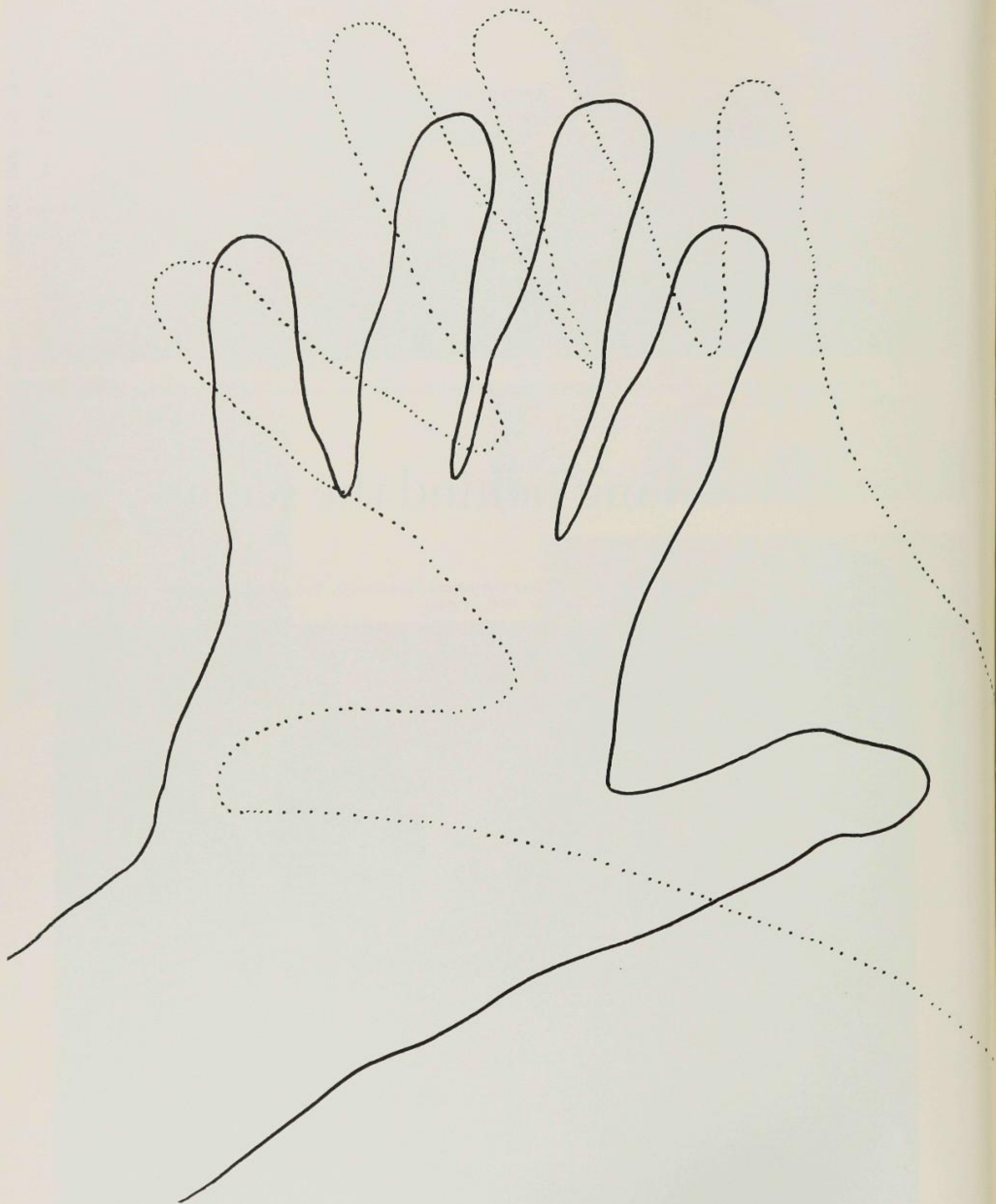


The watchful eyes of Sherman Hand, Lloyd McNeil, Leland Christian, and William Hershly protected Stevens through the long lonely nights.

Working behind the scenes

The first day at Stevens was a rat race for Day Custodians Louis Smith, Phil Hunter, Lawrence Twiss, Ray Peterson, Harry Brunson, Marvin Schwarting, and Carl Greeley.







CURRICULA

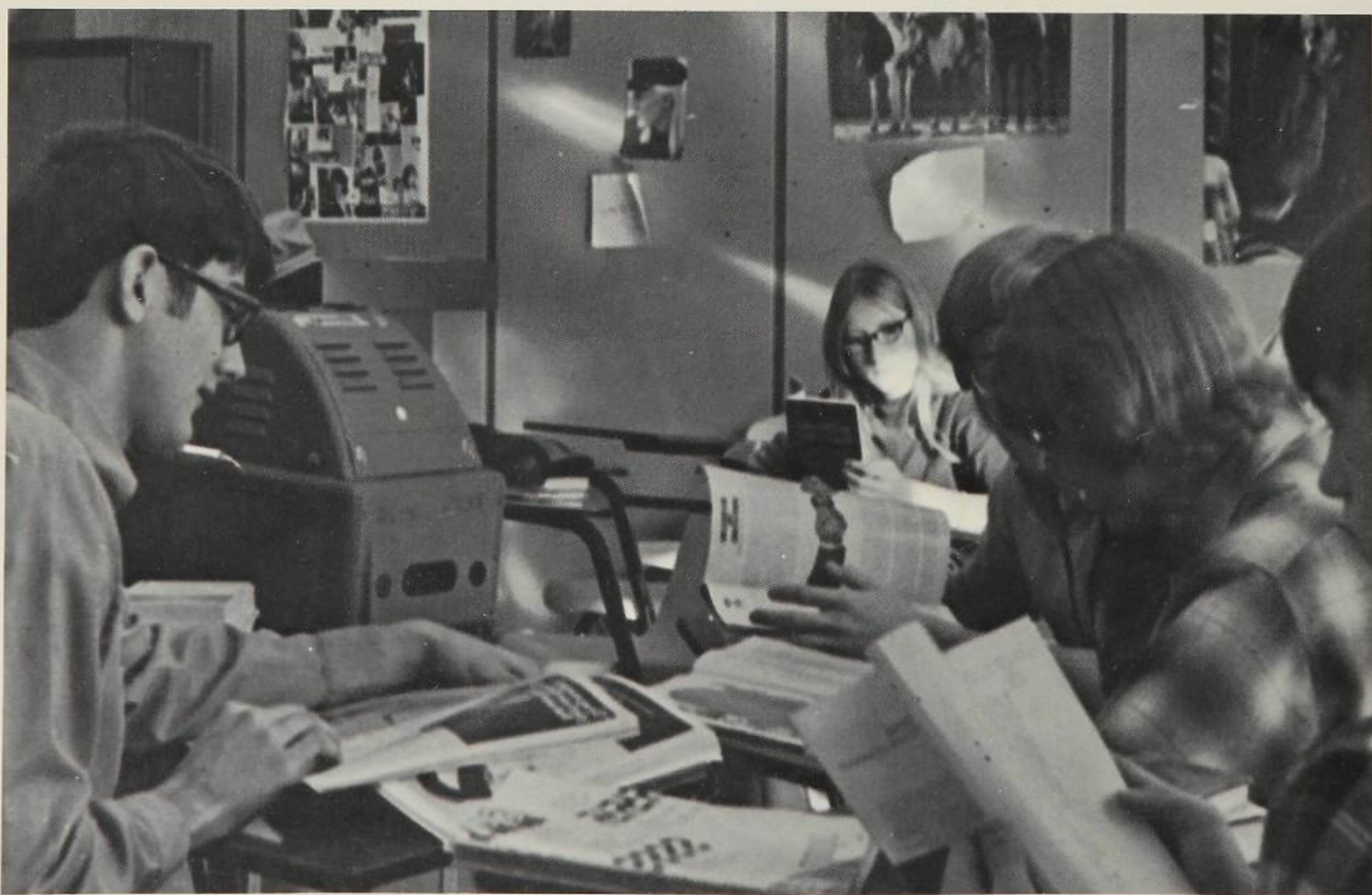


Miss Poffenberger lectures (?) her Speech Class.

This year's English curriculum varied greatly from any other year. For the first time in the history of Rapid City's high schools, students had the chance to pick what kind of English course they wanted. A semester of Speech was still required for sophomores, but students could choose the rest of their English courses.

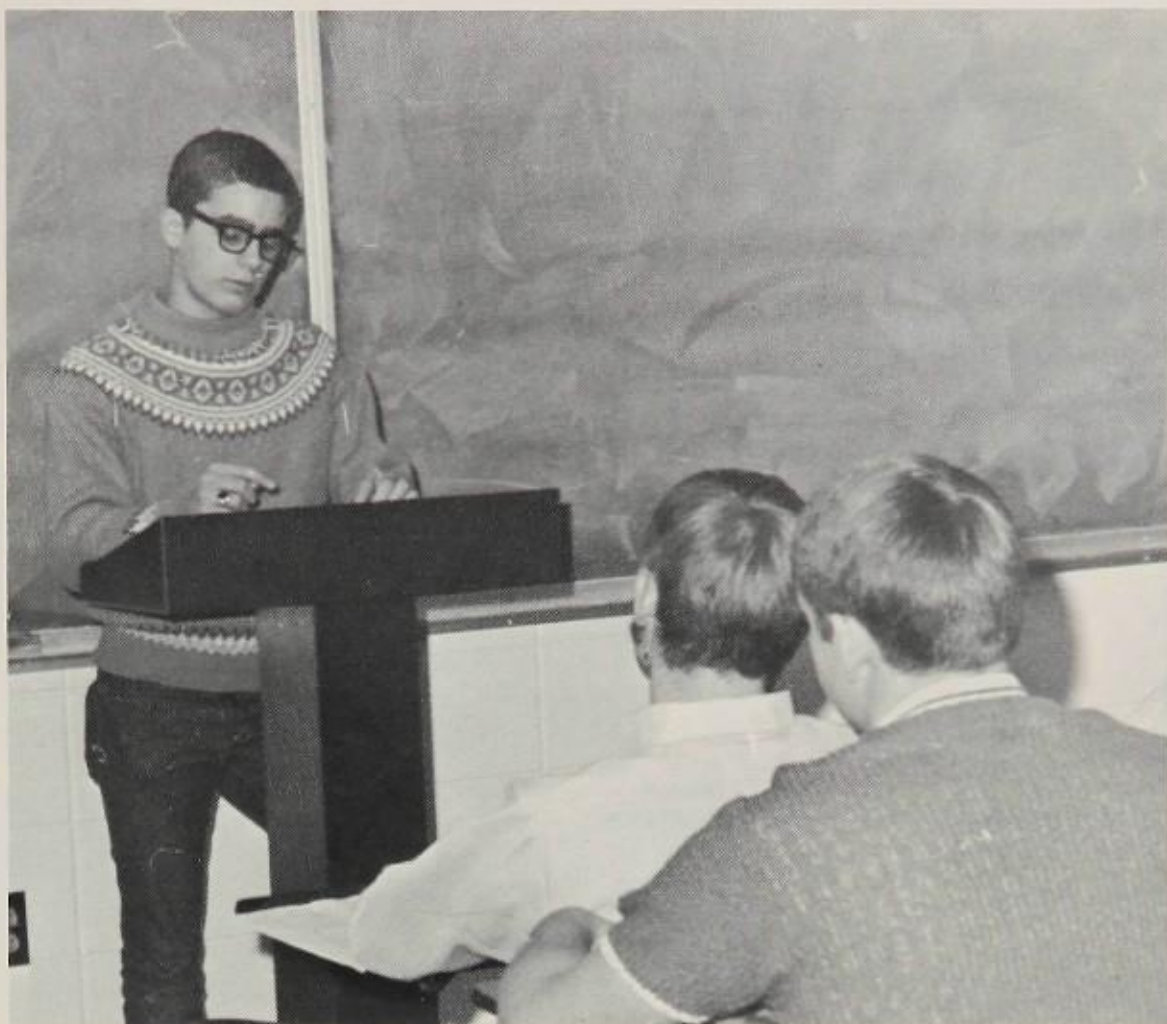
The courses were chosen by the students with the help of their English and Homeroom teachers on the basis of four levels. The courses were chosen on ability rather than grade level. A few of the courses offered were: Mass Media, Mythology, American Literature, Vocational English, Individualized Reading, and many more too numerous to mention.

Sam Mudlin and classmates think Mass Media is interesting and enjoyable.





Patty Moorehouse and Debbie Cameron are "stars" in a Mythology play.



Scott Bell captures his audience's attention with an interesting speech.

Variety adds interest



Fred Hadd and Judy Yackley explain an original collage to Ann Meyer.



Mr. Sethney lectures his drama class.

Drama class brought out the hidden talents of students who took the course. Drama I began with learning the origin of drama, parts of the stage, and stage equipment. Writing and performing skits came next whereby students showed their abilities as performers.

Drama II taught how make up is used and how it could make different effects on stage, how costumes serve the mood and body movements in them on stage, and how to arrange furniture and color for a room effect.

After completing the two courses, each counting as a half an English credit, students were ready for parts on stage in school productions.

Drama students act out skits

John Embrock and Lorry Linch act out a short skit.

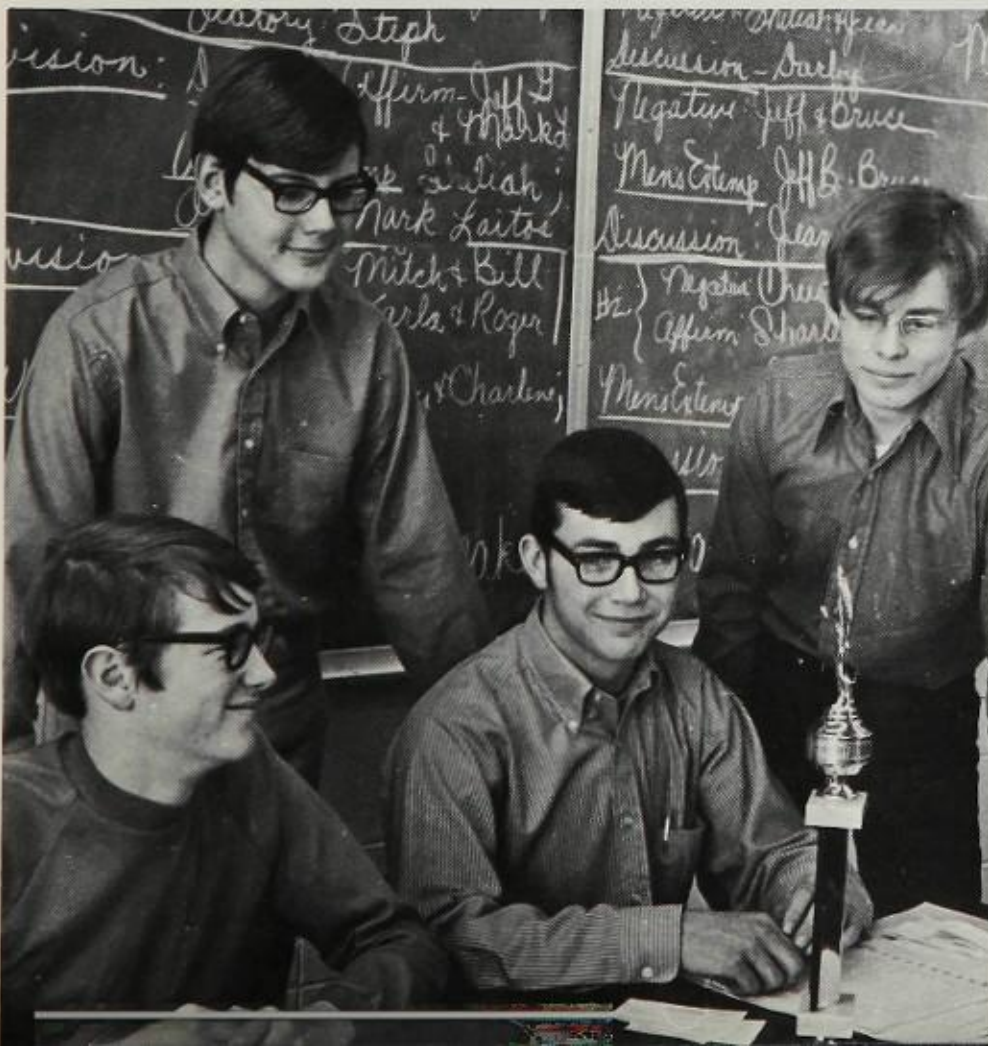




Cliff Voss, Jean Harrison, Jim Didier, and Shelia Jung collect information for the next debate.

Debate team wins trophies

Mark Laitos, Bruce Anton (standing), Jeff Brockelsby, and Jeff Griffith (sitting) admire their trophy.



Stevens High debate team did a good job in its first year including bringing home a trophy from the George McCarty Invitational Tournament at South Dakota State University in Brookings. They also won 7 out of 15 debates with 44 teams competing.

Through the year the affirmative team won 8 and lost 6. The negative team won 16 and lost only 3. All the work started in class, such as looking in magazines for information, writing the information down on note cards, filing the cards, and making use of the information.

Language promotes understanding

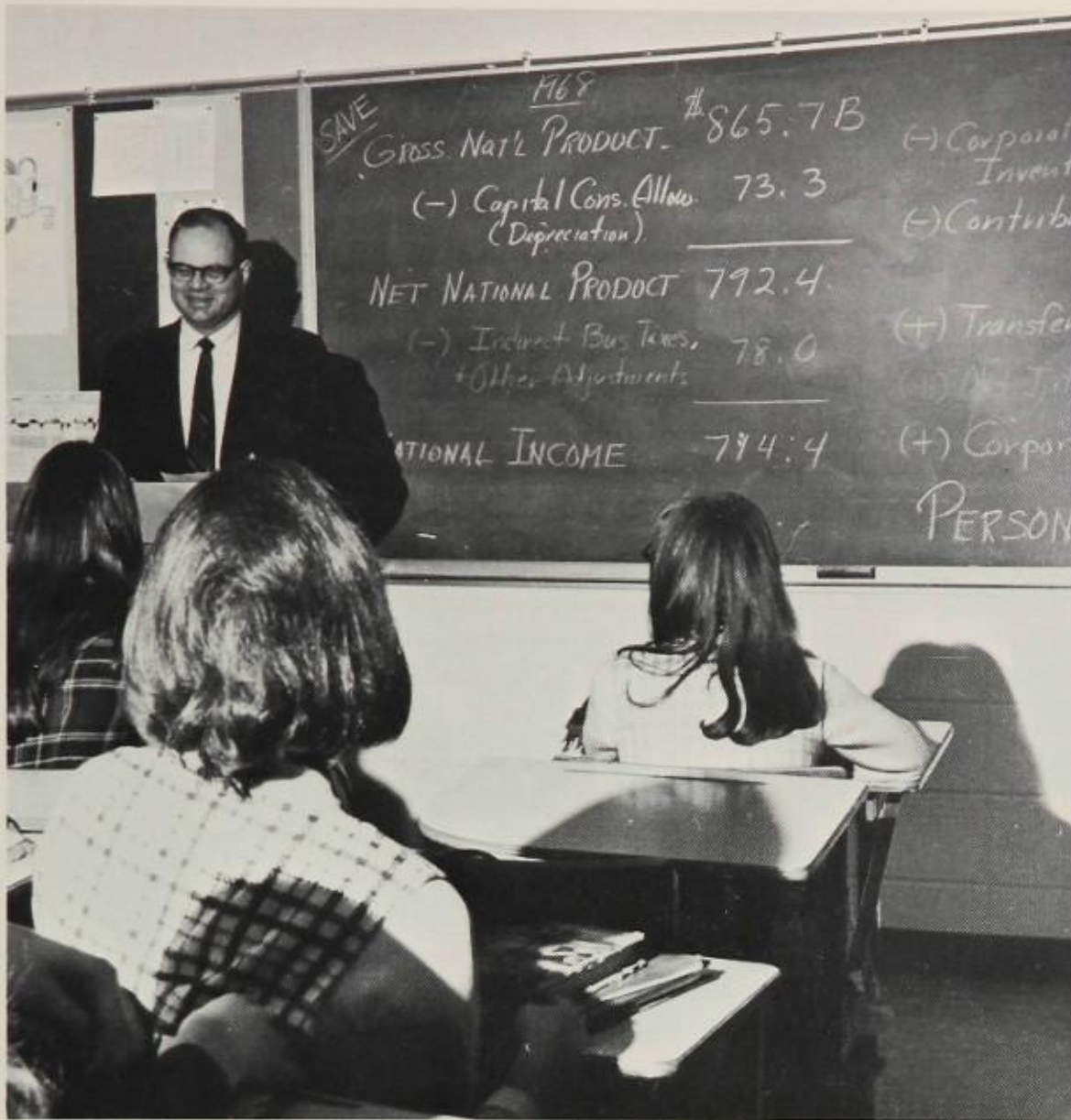
The four languages which were offered at SHS were French, German, Spanish, and Latin. All provided excellent opportunities to become acquainted with the customs and ideas of the respective countries. The classes progressed numerically, the larger number representing the more advanced class. By continuing with a language for several consecutive years many students have become fluent and some, through summer programs, have the opportunity to study in a foreign country.



Julie Hessman and Val Parker discuss French painting.

Kord Smith, Pat Elston, Susie Gunderson, Cindy Binger, Steve Ramsey, and Gary Spindler all hope to study in Germany this summer.





Mr. Mead lectures his Econ class on G.N.P.

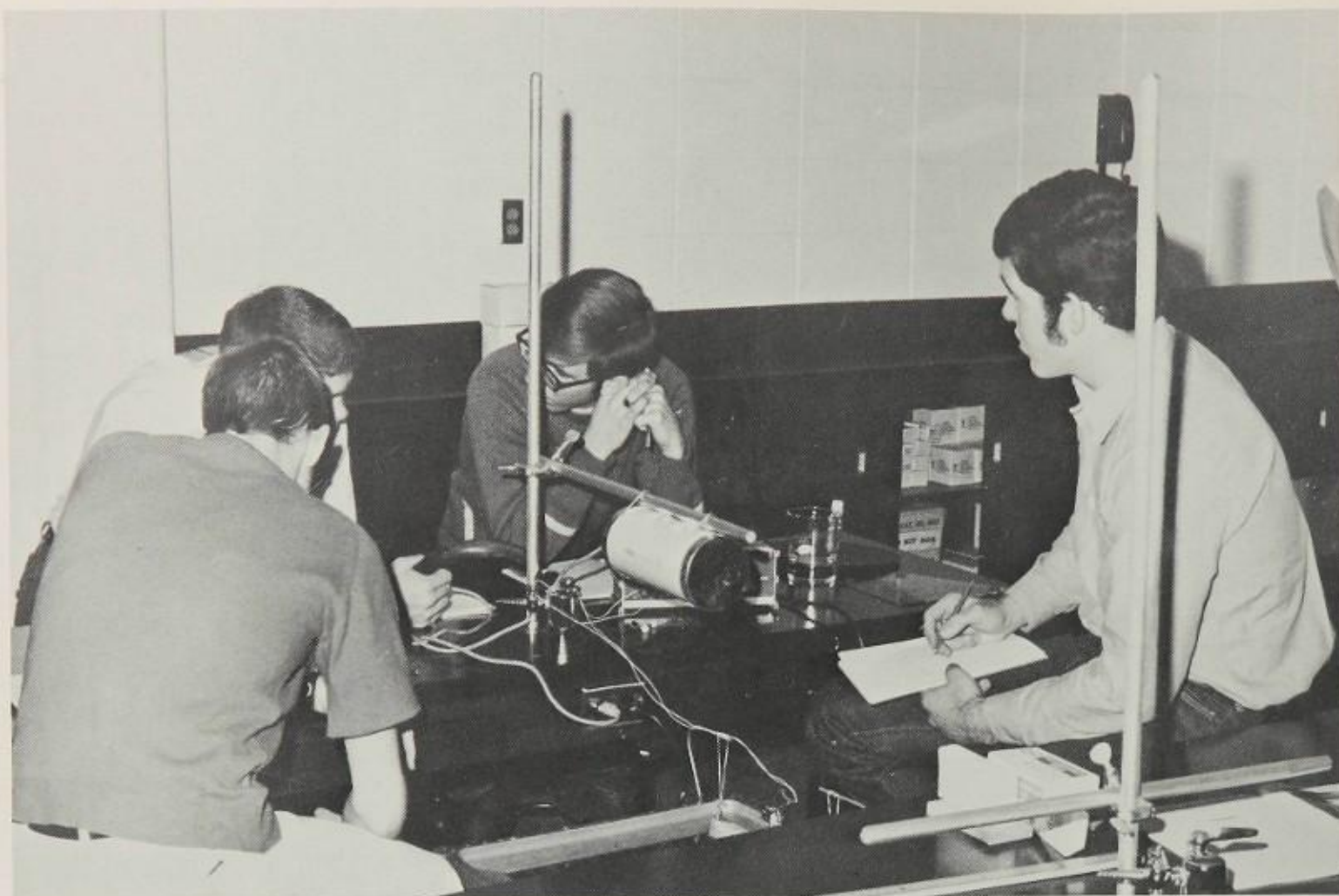
Chip Barber shows his humanities project to Central Junior Jane Bosveld.

Preparing for the future

Several Social Science classes were offered this year and were designed to help students prepare for their futures by teaching them of the past and the present. This was the last year that Economics and Sociology were required subjects. Both will become electives. Economics acquaints students with economy in everyday life and Sociology makes the students aware of social problems and how to cope with them. American History was a required subject which helps people to understand the United States by learning how it has developed.

Other classes which dealt with the world were International Relations, Humanities, and Psychology. All of these were electives.





Dick Ewing, Steve Paula, Mark Carlson, and Kim Gary work on a Physics experiment.

Lab work aids scientists

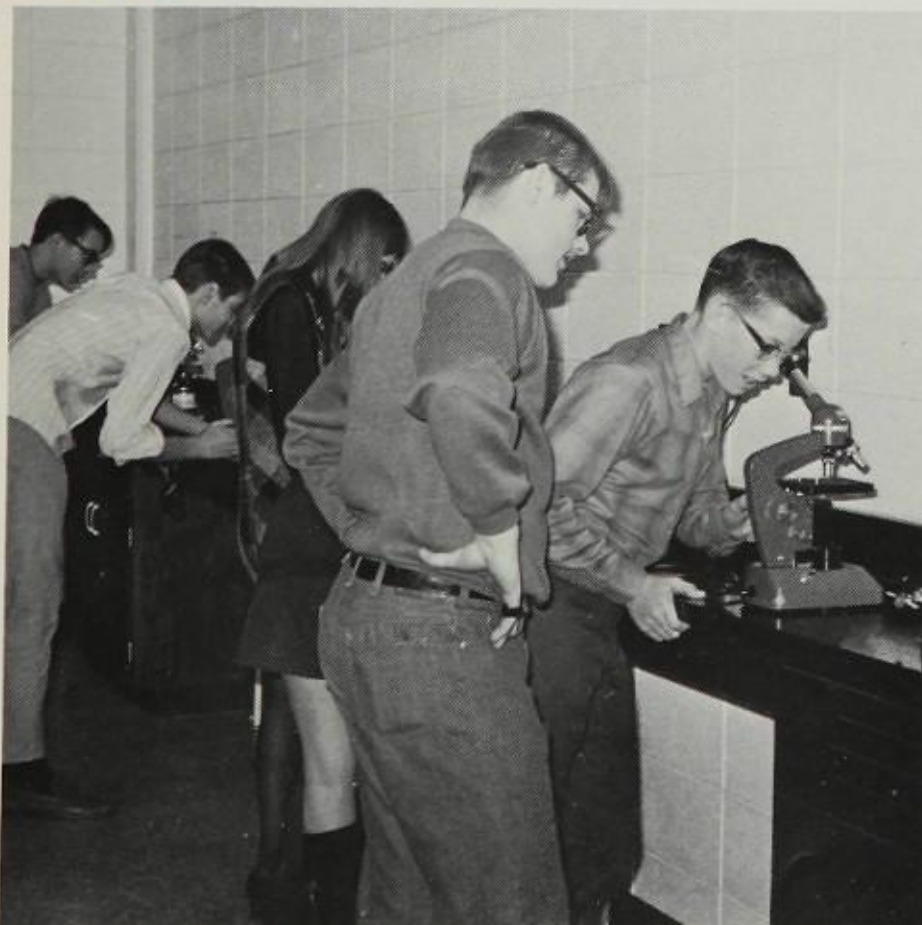
Duane Bunkowske takes a look through a spectroscope in Chemistry.





Laboratory experiments help students to understand Biology.

Biology students find microscopes useful in their study of living things.

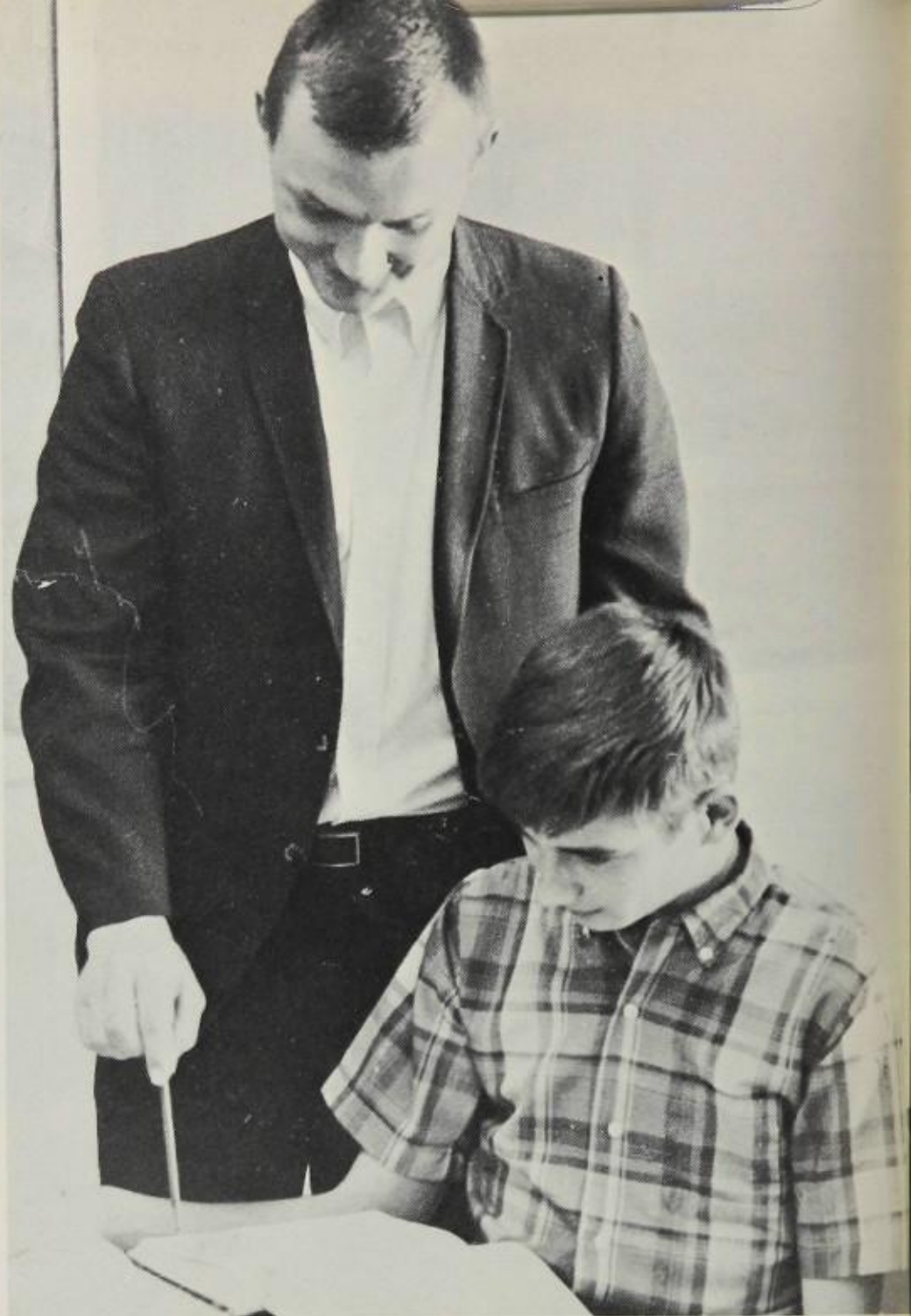


Biology, a required subject, Chemistry and Physics, both electives, were offered at Stevens this year. Biology deals with the study of living things and is taught through laboratory work. Chemistry included the study of atoms, molecules, and compounds which lead to the study of various chemical laws. Physics dealt with the study of heat, light, sound, mechanics, electricity, and atom physics.

Solving problems

You could have walked into any of the math rooms this year and seen students working proofs, graphing, solving equations, and in general studying hard. Students at Stevens High School had a variety of math courses to choose from. Sophomores had their choice of Algebra I, Math 10, Math Refresher, and Geometry. Although most juniors took Algebra II, Math Refresher, Geometry, and Algebra I were also offered to them. Algebra II, Geometry, and Trigonometry were offered to seniors. For the most mathematically minded students there were the Honors and Advanced Placement Programs.

With the guiding hand of Mr. Boner, Brad Wade works a proof.



"Has anyone got number 4 yet?" Tom Kushman asks fellow students.





Cathy Neal learns to use the dictaphone.



Rosalind Schneider adds the easy way.

Typing requires concentration and coordination.

Business opens new doors

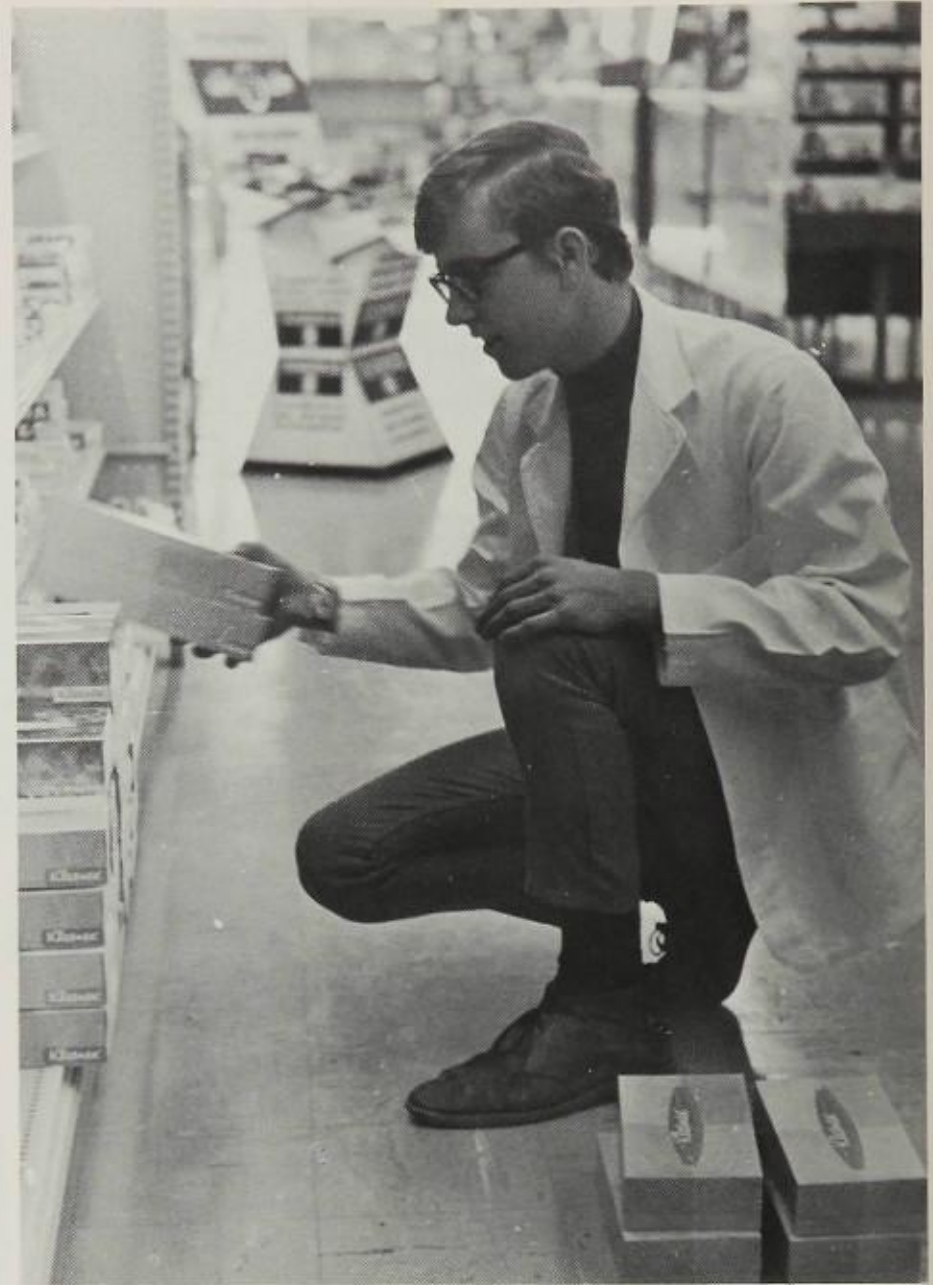
Business is an important part of our fast-moving world today. Students at Stevens High School had business courses offered to them which will develop basic business skills. Some of the courses offered were Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, Clerical Office, Bookkeeping I, Record Keeping, Business Arithmetic, and Business Law.



Stevens High School offered two classes, D.E. (Diversified Education) and D.O. (Diversified Occupations), where the students were able to learn by actual participation. During the morning there were two actual classes of D.E. and one class of D.O. There were demonstrations and problems in marketing, sales, advertising, and other aspects of commercial life. Guest speakers came to the classes and talked to them about jobs and professions.

After classes in the morning the students went to their respective places of business. Mr. Halla, teacher and supervisor, checked on the students at their jobs. He talked with the employers and thus gave the students a rating for their work and dependability. The students thus earned while they learned.

Practice makes perfect



Ralph Mumm keeps the shelves in the South Canyon Drug Store well stocked.

Mr. Halla answers the many questions that often arise in the Distributive Education Class.





Karen Carland really likes her job as a secretary at the National Guard Camp.



Theresa Mumm enjoys helping others and thus likes working in the nursing home.

Stevens has talented artists



Pratt Harkins arranges a sketch as Ann Meyer looks on.

Chuck Thomas and Dennis Yahne make a rough draft.

Different forms of art were offered to students during the year. Students could start with basics in Art I and work through Art IV, each year bettering abilities as artists.

Other art courses that were offered to students were Commercial Art, for any student wishing to go on in commercial advertising, and Interior Design to give students an opportunity to learn and express their ideas of design.





Rhonda Lynn and Carol Jensen point out essential articles a baby needs.

Preparing for a new life

Marcia Eckers and Bonnie Hirning check utensils in the drawer during a Home Economics class.

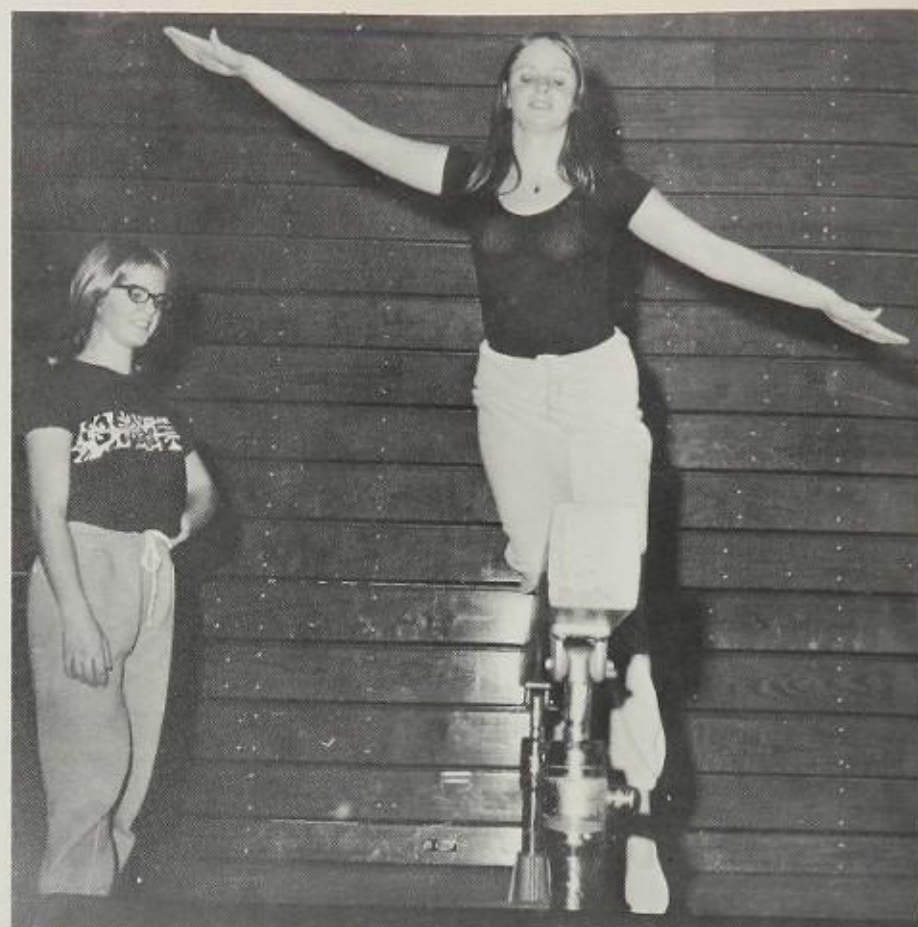
Due to the split sessions in the Central High building at the beginning of the year, Home Economics students had many adjustments to make in their curriculum. However, most students agreed that it was worth the wait to get to the new equipment at Stevens.

New kitchens gave students the opportunity to cook with some of the latest equipment. Students also made outfits on new sewing machines. In addition to cooking and sewing, Home Economics students learned techniques to help them in their households.





Bill Ewing works on improving his shooting average.

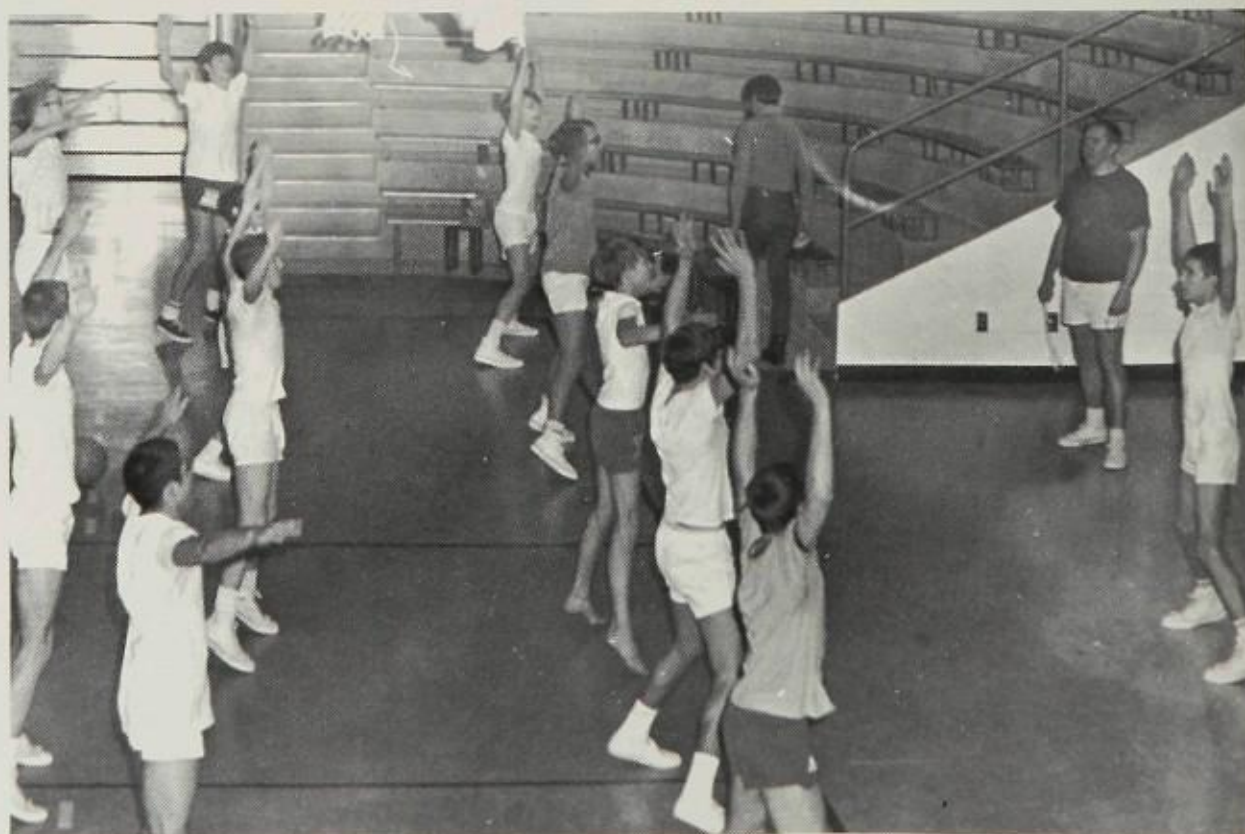


Penny Spillers observes Mary Jo Bruns technique as she does her routine on the balance beam.

Participating in co-ed P.E.

The physical education program at Stevens High School was extremely different this year. Because of facilities and having only one gym, the boys and girls participated in co-ed gym classes. In observing these classes it was noticed that the students learned to be more tolerant and more respectful of ability differences. Even though the classes were co-ed, both sexes engaged in their own activities. For instance, the girls worked on gymnastics, while the boys bettered their basketball skills.

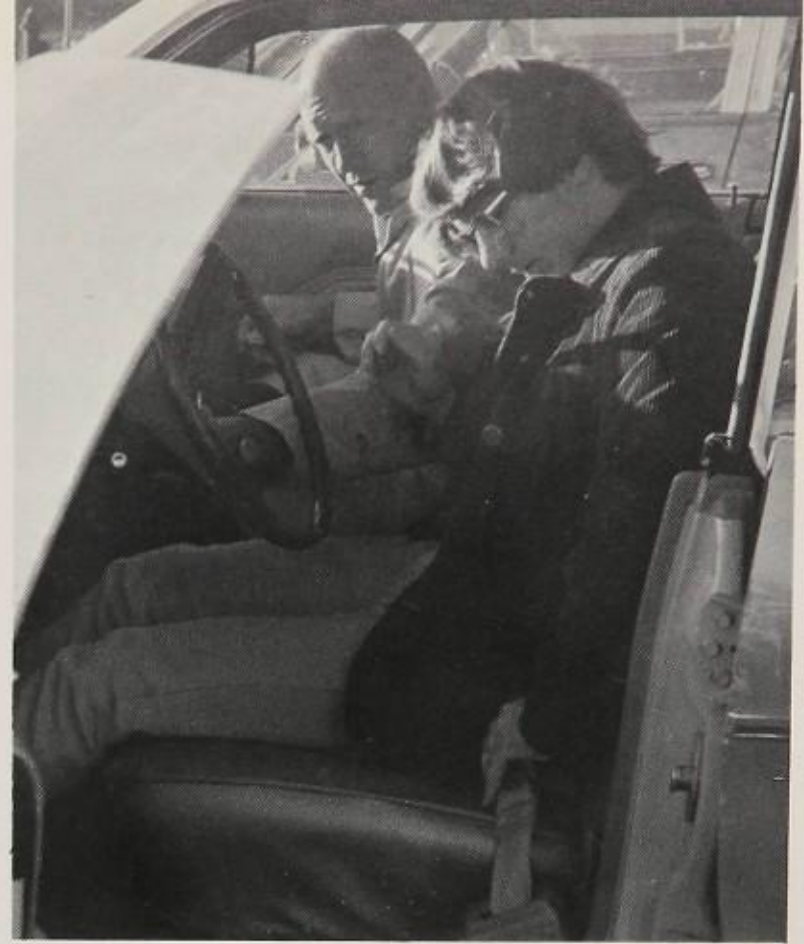
Mr. Williams supervises as Jack Gossman leads his class in their routine calisthenics.



Drivers Education is designed with the inexperienced driver in mind. It teaches the rules of driving, gives simulated driving experiences and "behind the wheel" driving.

Because of the cost of drivers education, a fee of \$15 was charged each student this year. Also, because Stevens was a new school, simulators were not received until late in the year.

Statistics show that there are fewer accidents among educated teenage drivers than among uneducated teenage drivers.



Mr. Long explains the necessity of seat belts as Robin Johnson "buckles up for safety."



Mr. Long, Robin Johnson, and Glen Giacoletto prepare for their morning drive.

Putting you in the driver's seat



Mr. Long and Robin Johnson load up for some exciting (?) behind the wheel driving.

Learning by doing

There were two levels of Electronic Technology offered to juniors and seniors as part of the Vocational curricula. The purpose of Level 1 is to provide trained technicians to meet the manpower needs of the electronic industry. Level 2 is a continuation of Level 1 in which the individual circuits studied in Level 1 are integrated into functional equipment. Both of these courses meet for three hours a day.

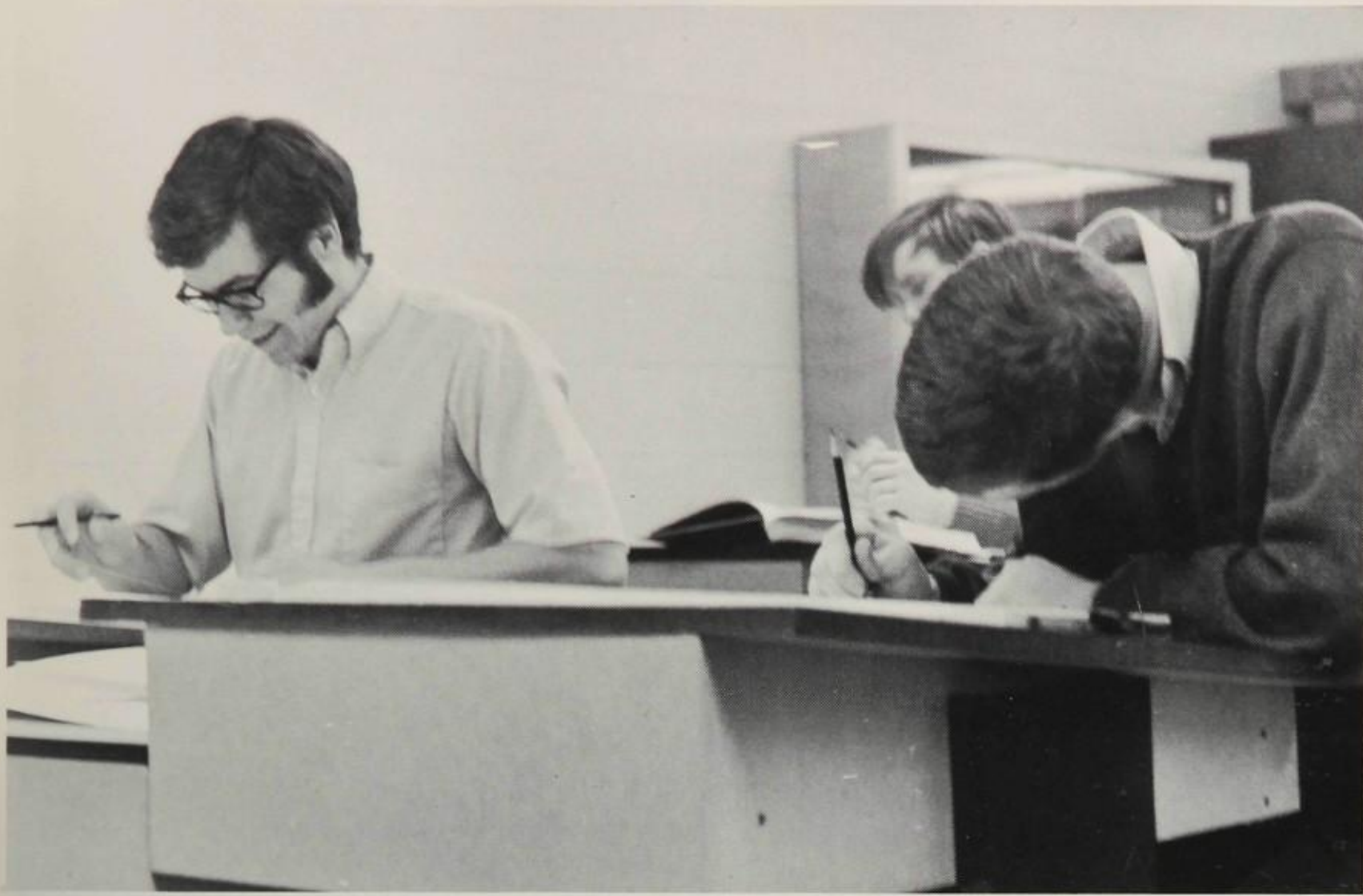
Basic Electricity was the prerequisite for Electronic Technology. This course acquainted the students with the basic concepts of electricity. Students spent part of their time in classwork and part of their time in the laboratory.



Steve Rundell uses testing equipment.

Ken Kingsbury and Ron Joli, assisted by a fellow student, work in the lab.





Kevin Jenniges seems to find the problem more amusing than Mike Berry.

Training for the future



This year the drafting student, depending on his level, learned such things as drafting fundamentals, basic design techniques, and blue printing. One project undertaken this year by those taking Architectural Drafting was the designing and planning of a complete house.

Students with mechanical interest found Metal Shop to be an enjoyable course. Several projects were undertaken using different types of metals.

Mr. Hartshorn demonstrates the use of a machine to Frank Pahkama and Jerry Flaigg.



Earning credit for their Carpentry class, Dale Brewer, Gary Meier and Greg Mathey help build a concession observation deck at Dinosaur Hill.

Experience is the best teacher

Learning to use multiple hand tools, power machines, jig set-ups in mass production techniques were some of the accomplishments of the students taking Woodworking.

For those who wished an introduction into the apprentice carpentry trade there was Vocational Carpentry. One project this year was working on the concession stand at Dinosaur Park.

For three hours daily, Basic Welding was offered to seniors interested in training in the field of metals.



Putting into practice skills learned are Leslie Niederworder and Gary Meier working on an office and storage unit.



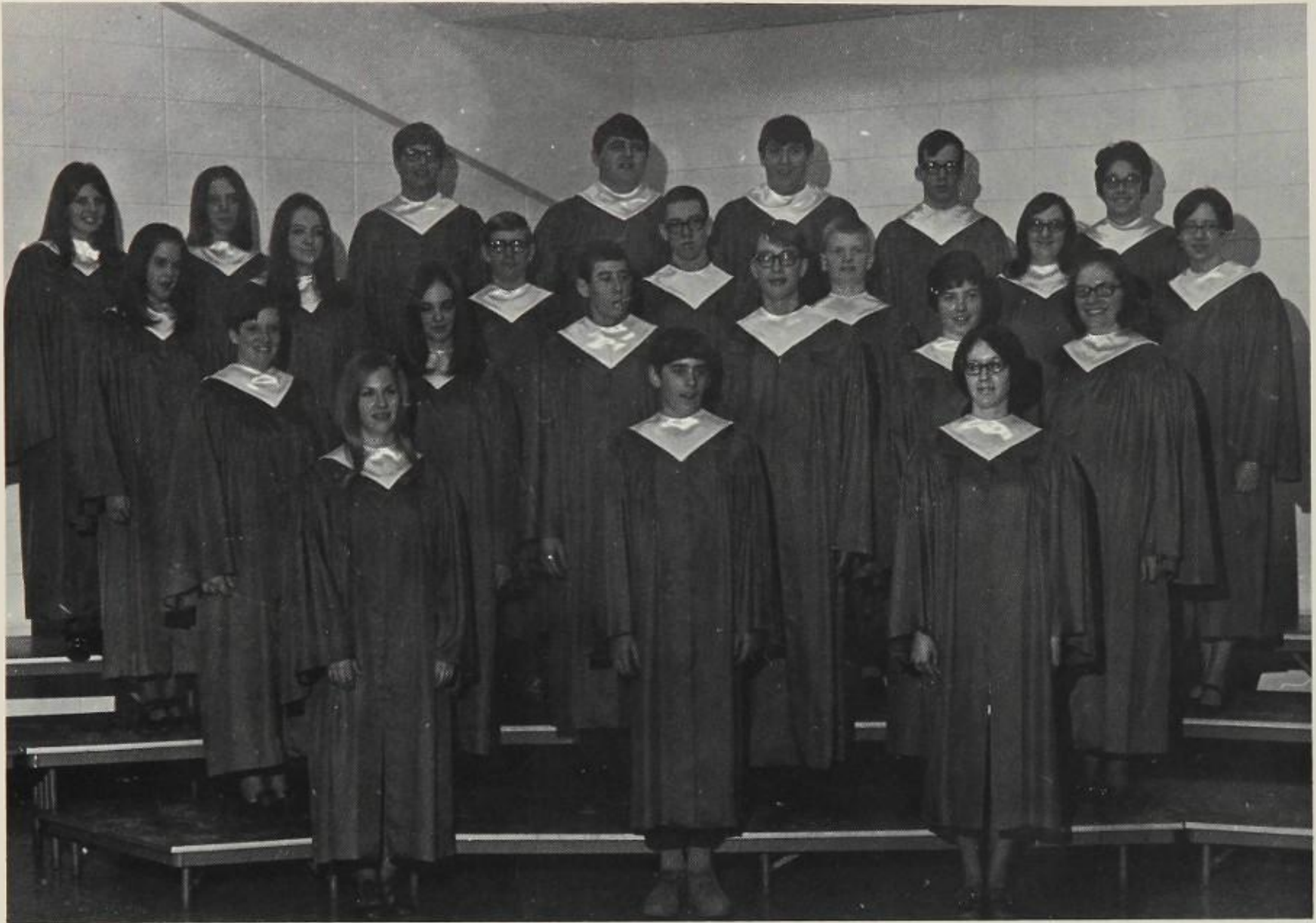
Preparing for a future trade

The Auto Mechanic students were concerned with different areas of the automobile each nine weeks. One semester wheel alignment and engines were studied. The students devoted half of their time to book work and the other half to working in the shop. Interested Rapid City citizens, teachers, and often times the students themselves brought in cars for the classes to work on. The Ford Motor company donated several new engines for class study.

Inspecting the welding on the rack for the horse trailer are Dan Hirschert, Randy Sogge, Frank Keliker and Everett Fite.



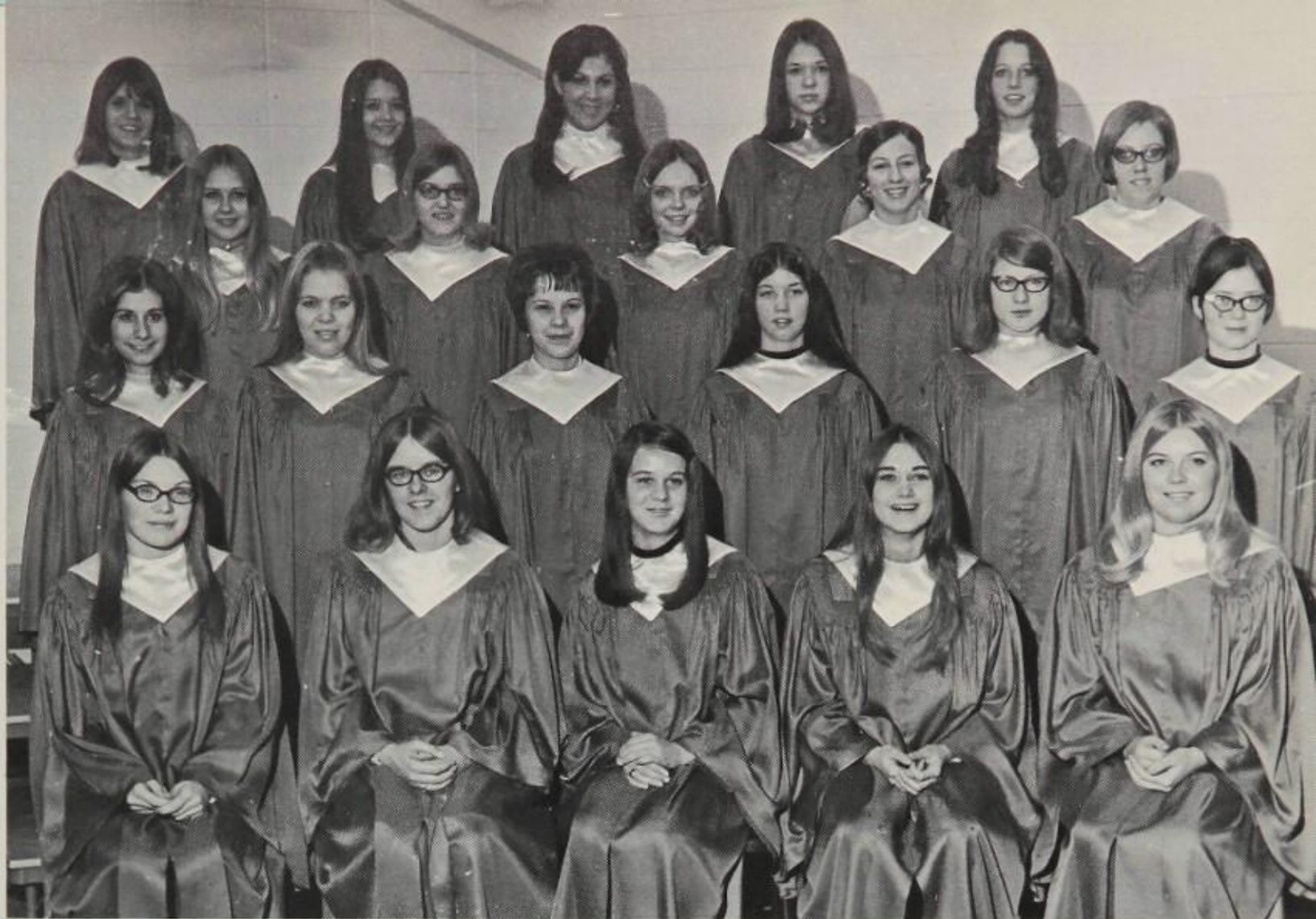
Terry Weaver pauses momentarily before continuing his assignment in the auto repair shop.



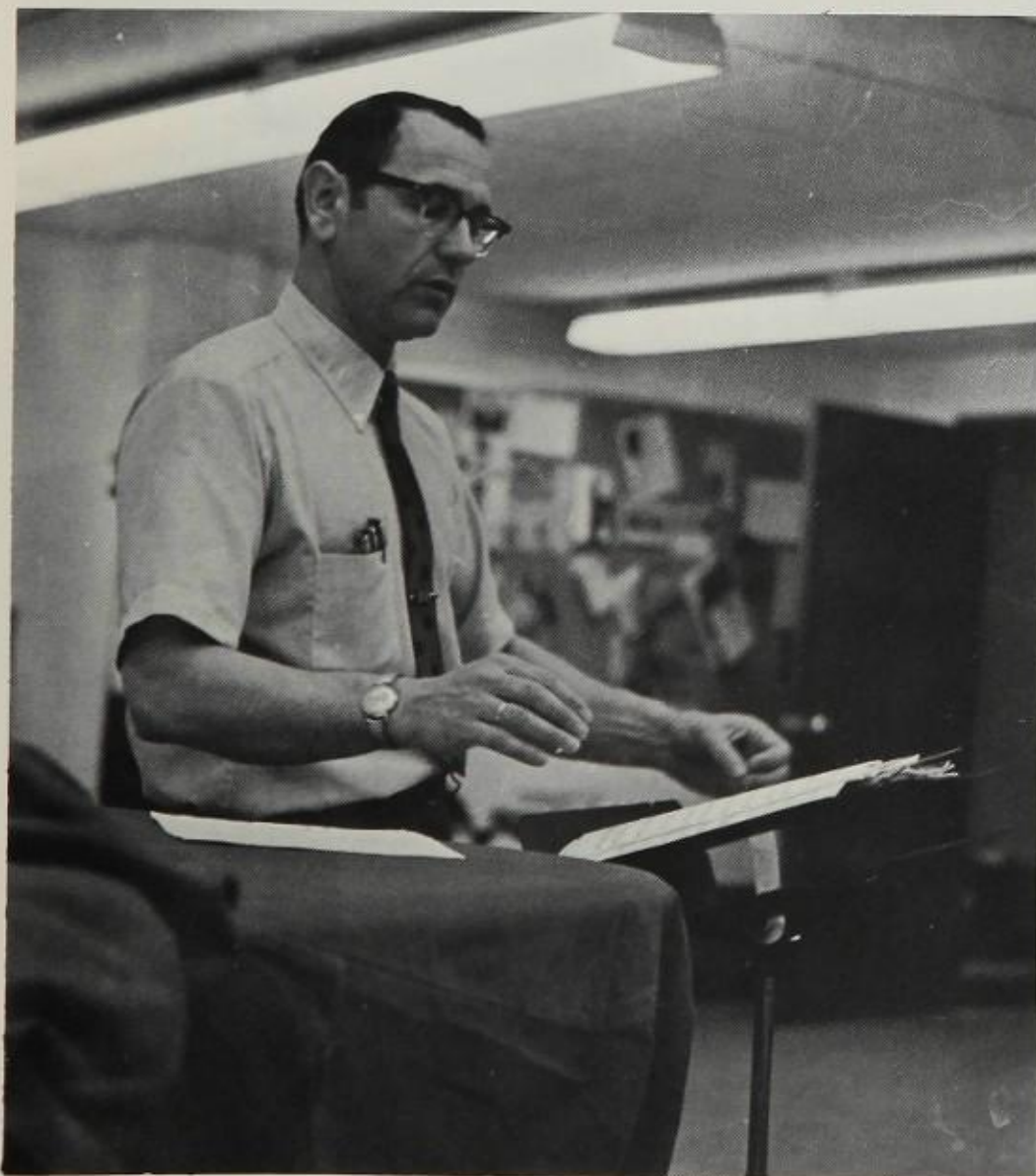
Mixed Choir: front row: Kathy Born, Ted Tucker, Rhonda Jarboe; 2nd row: Jane Van Sickle, Mary Snorteland, Doug Larson, Scott Triggs, Connie Nicholson, Nancy Skattum; 3rd row: Jill Bower, Susan Novak, Kenneth Beck, Jon Beaird, Steve Warkentin, Landra Martin, Dayna Holmgren; 4th row: Shelia Asheim, Marg Kineen, Louis Olson, Steve Fain, Jim Hoff, Paul Simpson, Michele McNally.

Sound is unique and so is the teaching method - with hand on the diaphragm, fingers in the mouth and that never ceasing reminder to keep that tone moving!





Treble Choir: front row: Mindy McBride, Mary Kineen, Claudia Lease, Donna Weber, Peggy Bucholz; 2nd row: Cathy Schumacher, DeeAnn Sorenson, Deborah Doyle, Jean Oleson, Starla Marrs, Lila Scandrett; 3rd row: Julie Brash, Debra Schroeder, Shari Meader, Becky Moen, Kathleen White; 4th row: Joy Rehfield, Marnie Baylor, Colleen Kinsella, Sherry Basler, Susan Banning.



Determination and concentration are necessary for successful choirs.

Choirs perform

The maestro, Mr. Jarboe contemplates a few revisions in the score.

Concert Choir performs a variety of music at the Christmas and Spring Concerts.



Terry Kennard
 Larry Kaul
 Jim Yohe
 Randy Ehlers
 Ira Laney
 Louis Bozzetti
 Dave Hoyer
 Jeff Brockelsby
 Marcia Dunsmore
 Debbie Warren

to the left:

not pictured:

Diana Aho
 Rex Smith
 Rodney Todd
 Rick Jarboe
 Dale Young
 Terry Braden
 Greg Deis
 Rich Rust
 Lisa Becker
 Julie Lein
 Rhett Oligmiller
 Sue Rathbun
 Rich Griffin

Candy Moore
 Sandy Larson
 Diane Ragels
 Cindy Hoyer
 Debbie Maxey
 Cheryl Law
 Valorie Parker
 Cathy Deckert
 Elaine Anderson
 Midge Rounds
 David Withee
 Kay Crosmer
 Jacque Law

Betty Bickel
 Linda Moen
 Linda Eggebraaten
 Lynn Ytreeide
 Susan Goehring
 Adele Akers
 Paula Timm
 Patricia De Ford
 Janet Aldrich
 Patti McNally
 Roger Flanagan
 Marcia Ryan
 Lynn Kennard

Music - fun and work for Singers

This select group of eighteen juniors and seniors started off their busy year, singing at homecoming and coronation. The Stevens High Singers performed at several school events and concerts including singing at South Dakota Tech and West Junior High. This year the Singers represented Stevens at the All State Choir in Sioux Falls. The Singers were active in community events by performing several times for the Chamber of Commerce. The 1969-70 year was highlighted with a Christmas segment presented on KOTA television. The most exciting experience for the Singers was the tour during which they visited Denver.

Typical scene of a last minute rehearsal before one of the Singer Concerts.



"All American Girl" rang out loud and clear as singers serenaded the Homecoming Queen - although too early in the season for their gay Singer attire.

Singing is enhanced by choreography



Stevens Singers: Susan Rathbun, Lisa Becker, Valorie Parker, Diane Ragels, Candy Moore, Diana Aho, Sandy Larson, Marcia Dunsmore, Susan Goehring, Julie Lein, David Withee, Roger Flanagan, Greg Deis, Rex Smith, Larry Kaul, Terry Kennard, Merle Young, Terry Braden, Richard Rust



Stage Band

DRUMS

Kelly Hollister

TRUMPET

Jim Urban

Gary Robinson

Paul Haedt

Lon Van Duesen

John Feehan

TROMBONE

Mike Waldron

Mark Brey

Steve Hawthorne

Mike Zapp

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Janet Behrens

Tim Rauert

FRENCH HORN

John Simmons

Kim Erickson

PIANO

Tim Minton

GUITAR

Dave Webb

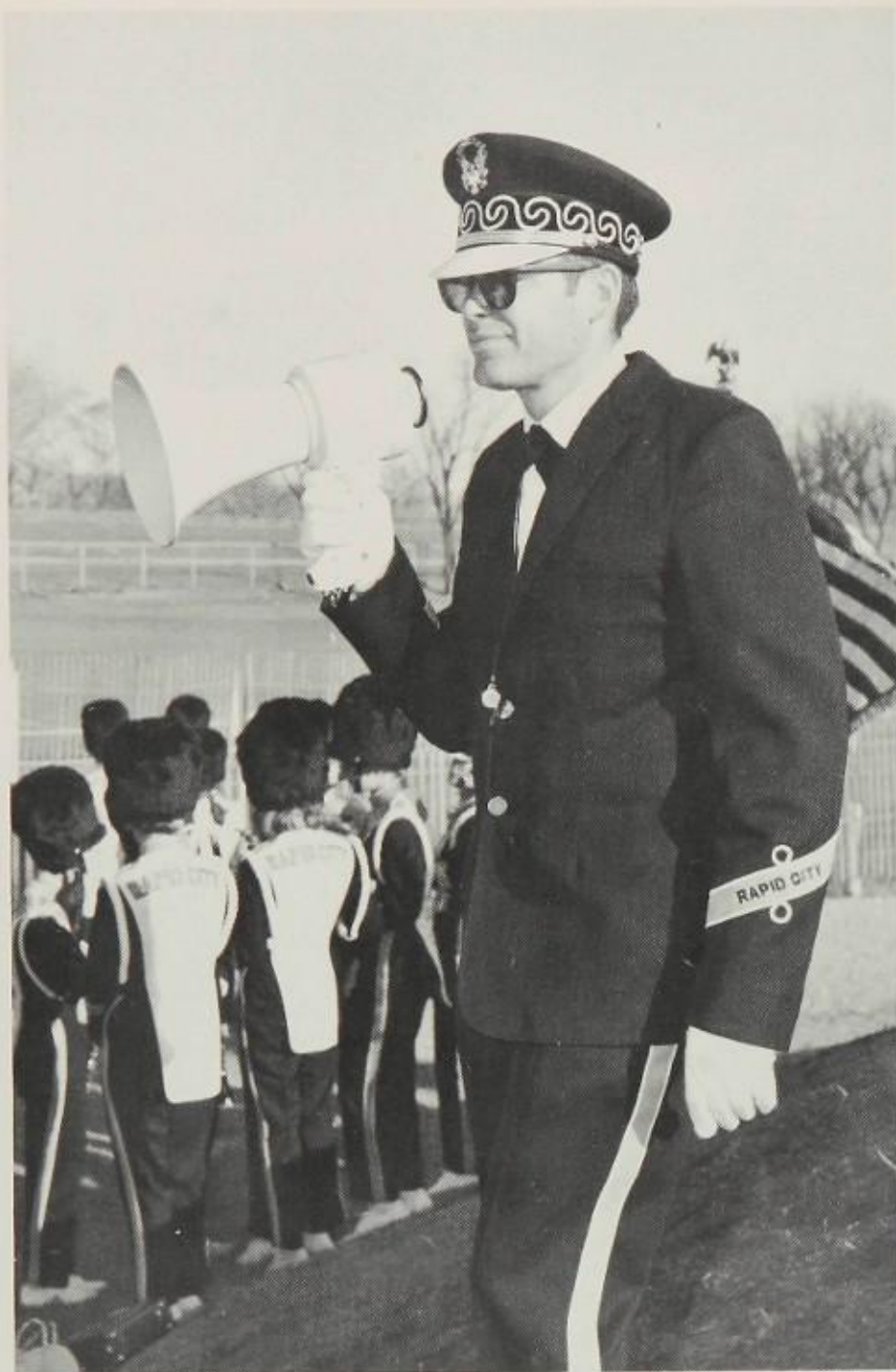
ALTO SAXOPHONE

Dick Koppert

Rhonda Dawkins

Kerry Waldron

Karen Wittmere



Band Director Mr. Milo Winter gets band ready to march.

Winter heads the Marching 100

Mr. Milo Winter was the first director of Stevens' first marching band, the Marching 100. He kept the band going and everyone thanked their tennis shoes that he came over to the greatest school ever.

"The uniforms are here!" was the disbelieved cry of the band members when the long awaited uniforms finally arrived. The sharp new outfits polished off a band which had operated most of the season in blue T-shirts and white jeans.

The lack of uniforms is no hinderance to the Marching 100 as they march in Stevens' first Homecoming parade.





Shelley Sabin and Mark Bray show off their new uniforms.



Drum Major Rex Smith escorts Homecoming Queen Heidi Stark during halftime of the first Homecoming game.

Uniforms finally arrive

Stevens' Marching 100 finally gets to march in full uniform near the end of football season.





Symphonic Band

FLUTE

Lynette Rossum
Jan Abington
Debby Cameron
Mary Ann Dahlquist
Linda Gaffin
Glenda Kockrow
Mureen Griffin
Mari Jo Kies
Karla Basler
Kathy Schleusener

CLARINET

Mike Coates
Diane Bohne
Becky Petersen

Julie Oster

Debbie Martelon
Georgiann Englund
Mark Griffin
Sandi Gunderson
Sue Goehring
Terri Janousek
Debbie DeRudder
Sally Urban

OBOE

Carmia Pavcek
Laurie Ottoson

BASSOON

John Whitney

Liz Raabe

ALTO CLARINET

Shelly Sabin
Sharon Judd

BASS CLARINET

Carol Melvin
Roger Miller

CONTRABASS

CLARINET
Karmen Loucks

ALTO SAXOPHONE

Dick Koppert
Rhonda Dawkins



Hard work results in a great band

Kerry Waldron
Debbi Bunn

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Tim Rauert
David Webb

BARITONE
SAXOPHONE
Karen Wittmere

FRENCH HORN
John Simmons
Kim Erickson
Jim Dull
Dave Richardson

CORNET-TRUMPET
Gary Robinson
Jim Urban
Paul Haedt
Melanie Stember
Lon Van Deusen
John Feehan
Don Downs
Dan Anderson

TROMBONE
Mark Brey
Rex Smith
Mike Waldron
Steve Hawthorne
Mike Zapp

BARITONE
Tim Minton
Kent Stevens
Martha Garwood

TUBA
Bev Stande
John Wheeldon
Bill Lockwood

PERCUSSION
Kelly Hollister
Norm Curtis
Ron Ohlsen
Jeff Brockelsby
Sheila Wright
Sid Spelts



Concert Band

FLUTE

Kathy Schleusener
Michelle Holmgren
Kathy Crosswhite
Joan Gronlund
Connie Breckenridge
Mary L'Esperance
Sherryl Pforr
Barb Maloney

CLARINET

Donna Cunningham
Susan Yackley
Debby Borzenski
Nancy Woodle
Alice Wulf
Judy Ellingson
Mike Jonte
Joanne Smith

OBOE

Bruce Haedt
Lynn Jeske

BASSOON

Janice Miller
Trina Vranesh

ALTO CLARINET

Susan Reasch

BASS CLARINET

Susan Scott
Debbie Osterholt

ALTO SAXOPHONE

Bill Evans
Joe Maierhauser
Kelly Pennel

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Janet Behrens
Delia Lightfield

BARITONE

Gayle Gibbs

FRENCH HORN

Peggy Vranesh
Karla Riordan

CORNET-TRUMPET

Jim Didier
Kem Juran
Debbie Collins

Michele Houk

Tony Jenniges
Jim Bailey
Van Vanderqueest
Rocky Stetler
Gary Morris

TROMBONE

Ellis Graybill
Kerry Coates
Keith Olson
Steve Bellairs

BARITONE

Doug Anthony

BASS

Don Pompy

PERCUSSION

Mary Bultena
Barb Mechaley
Seth Ellis
Ann Spannagel
Traver Johnson
Chris Doumis
Doug Sisk



Bandsmen meet the challenge



Dick Koppert, Sally Urban, Terri Janousek, Debbie De Rudder, and all of the Pep Band add a lot to home games.



1st VIOLIN

Joel Green
Dever Larson
John Dusek
Tom Howie

2nd VIOLIN

Becky Porter
Judy Yackley
Marie McNeil
Kathy Jerke

VIOLA

Lanell Lawrence
Carla Olsen
David Grimm

CLARINET

Mark Griffin
Georgie England

OBOE

Carmeia Pavek

CELLO

Dan Shuck
Mike Dawson

BASS

Dave Sisson

FRENCH HORN

Kim Erickson

TRUMPET

Jim Urban
Gary Robinson

TROMBONE

Mark Bray

FLUTE

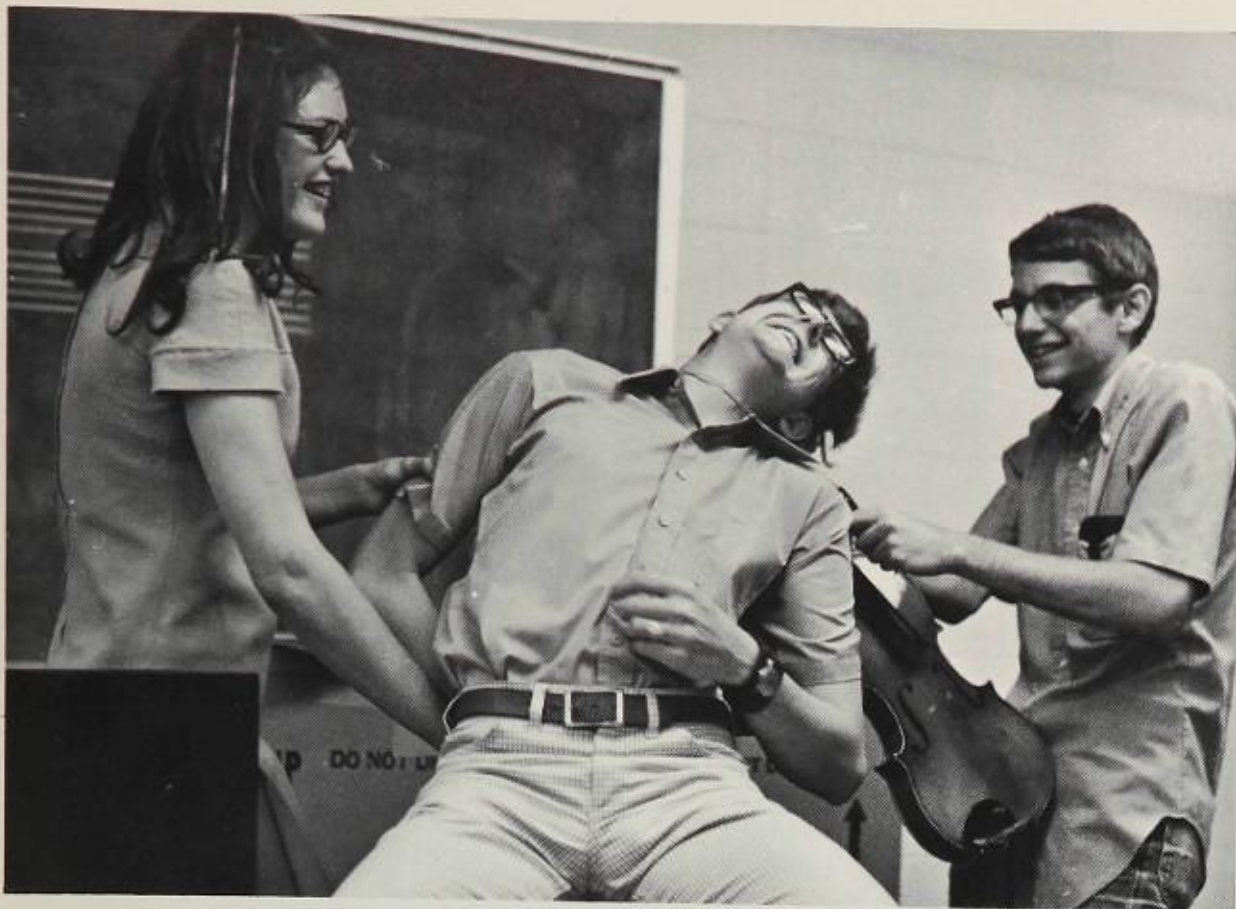
Debbie Cameron

CONDUCTOR

Mr. Main

Mr. Main demonstrates his technique.





Judy Yackley and Joel Green show one of the more useful functions of a violin, using Dever Larson as a subject.

Orchestra produces harmonic sounds

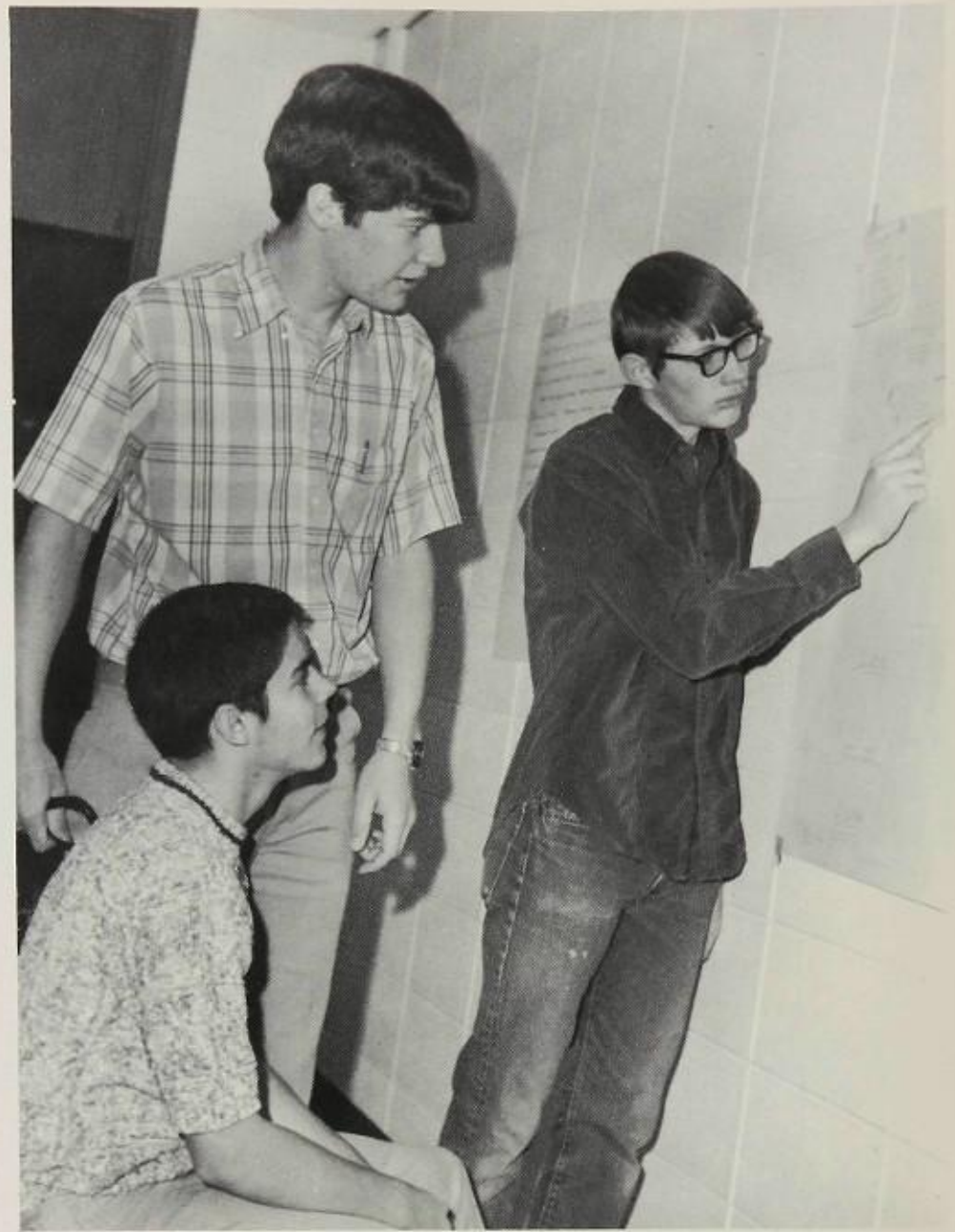
Joel Green discusses a piece of music with Dever Larson.



Say cheese!

This year's yearbook and newspaper staffs relied on a specialized group of photographers. Senior members Bruce Wagman, Glen Terry, Jody Messer and Sam Stewart were all in charge of their own department. Juniors Jim Maltberger and Jim Grebner along with sophomores Bill Baumgartener and Linda Minkel learned new techniques through experience.

There is more behind a picture than saying cheese and clicking the camera. The members of the yearbook and paper staffs had to arrange to have a photographer meet with the people to have their picture taken. When a roll of film was completed it was developed and put on proof sheets. The pictures wanted were then chosen from the proof sheets and printed.



For Sam Stewart, Tom Cushman and Bob Lampert another day is another set of pictures to be taken.

Jim Maltberger and Jim Grebner help the exchange student Wong Mon Hoe to adjust the enlarger.



Bruce Wagman demonstrates techniques of group photography to beginner photographers.



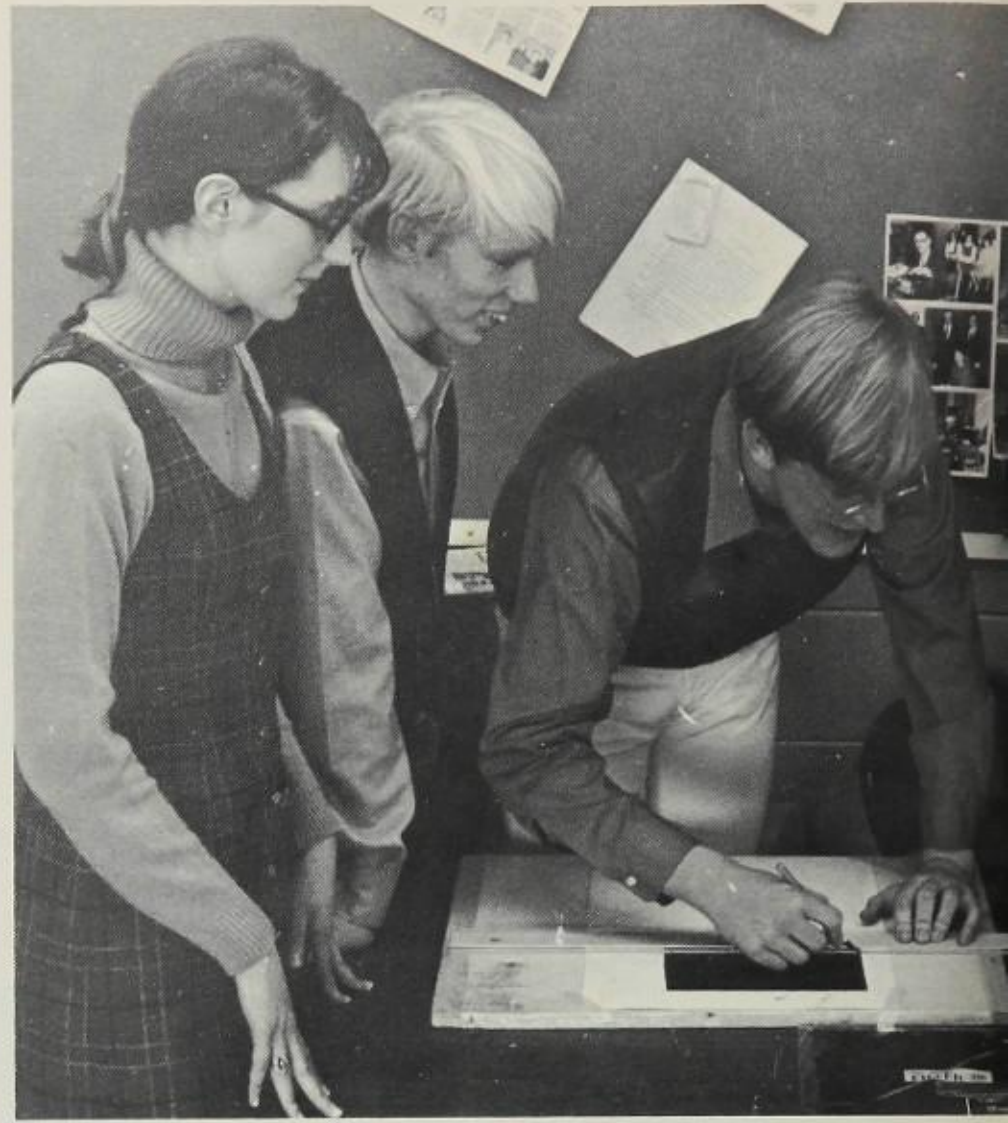
Assisting Jody Messer with the photograph lab work are Bill Baumgartner and Linda Minkel.

Proofing negatives is left to the charge of Glenn Terry.





Mr. Martin helps Sid Spelts design an editorial page during one of the many Saturday work sessions at Mr. Martin's cabin.



Sid Spelts demonstrates to Kerry Moore, Tim Redden, Donna Cunningham, and Linda Lanouette how pages are pasted up.

Jill Basler types up some copy for printing.

“Raider Generation” gets its start

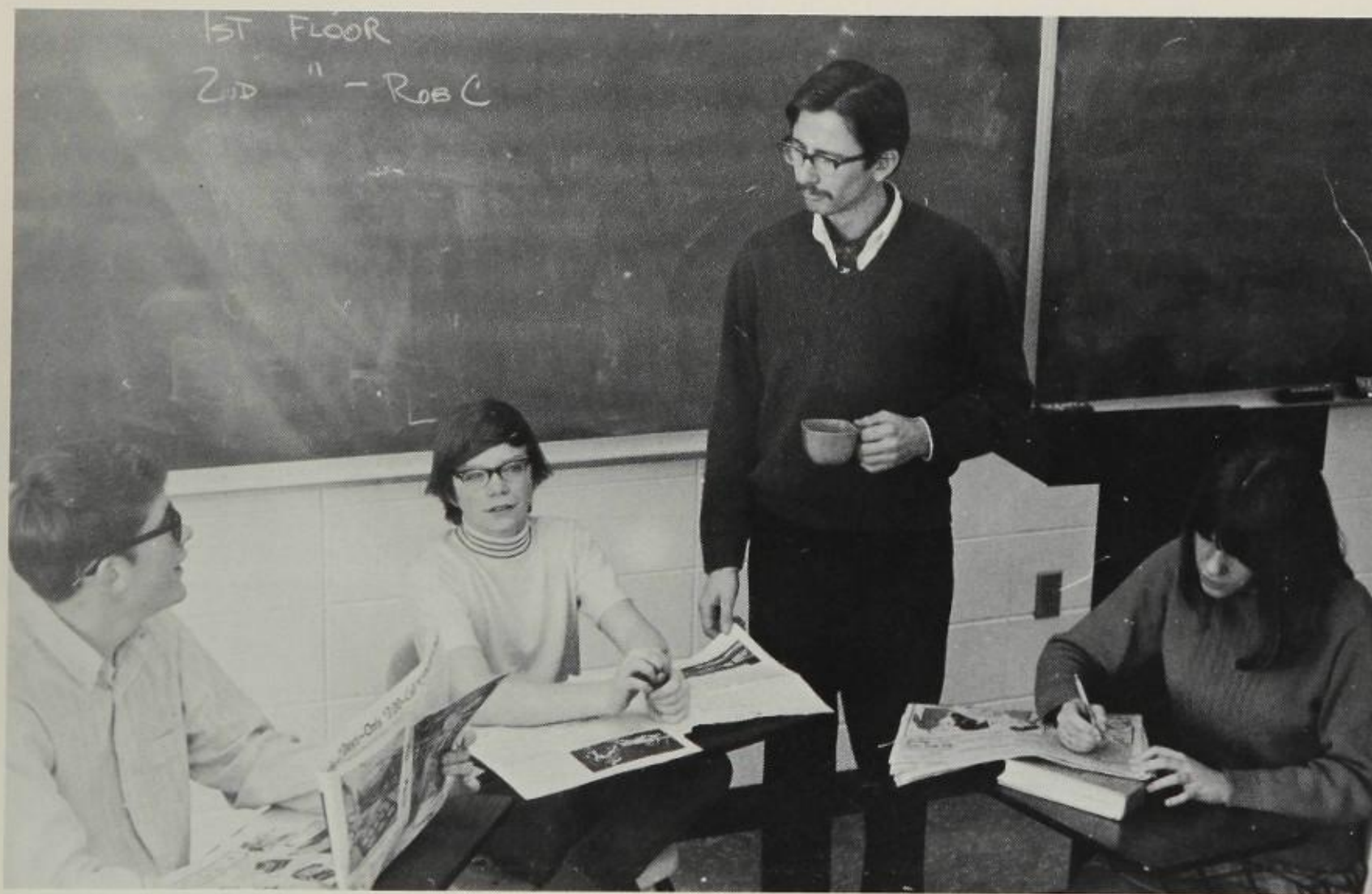
Due to the lack of experienced staff members and confusing conditions at the Central building, Stevens did not have a school newspaper until January 5. The paper was not even named until the third issue when it became the "Raider Generation" from a suggestion by Brad Anderson.

The "Generators" (staff members) tried to make students and teachers aware of what was going on in the total environment with their articles. All issues featured editorials on education so that staff members could express their opinions on education at Stevens. Other subjects featured were pollution control, rock groups, and youth gathering places, as well as school news.





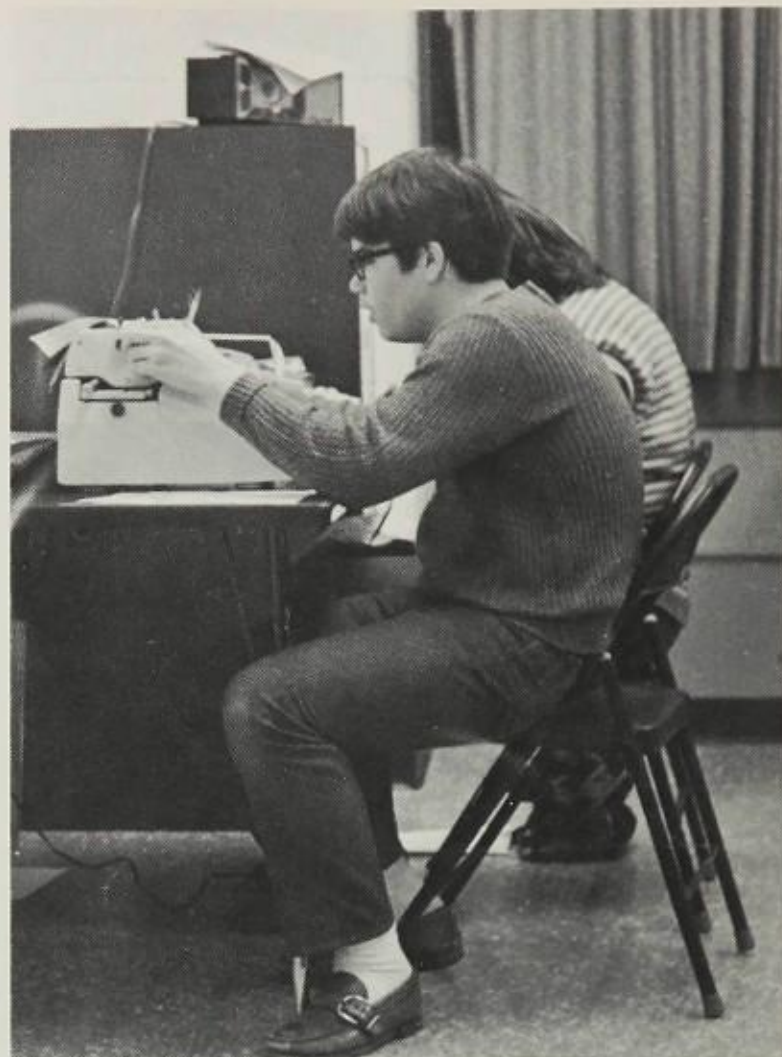
Jim Stevens and Ann Volberding decide on a piece of art work for a feature page.



Second semester co-editor Steve Ramsey and first semester editor Rob Corner discuss the "Raider Generation" with Mr. Martin while second semester co-editor Joy Rehfeld studies copy.



Wrinkles come easy when you're editor of the yearbook as Carol Chalberg is.



Dave Cook works furiously to finish copy for a deadline.

"Isn't this picture a riot," says Candy Schoepf to Bruce Wagman.



Though the yearbook started off with troubles, the staff was able to meet the deadlines with enthusiasm.

To meet the first deadline, the staff worked until 10 o'clock at night stopping only for soggy French fries and cold hamburgers.

The work was fun, but sometimes nerve-racking. There were many challenges, including trying to think of a name for the yearbook, finding a symbol to put on the cover, and for the first time, having the yearbook delivered in the summer, rather than at the end of the school year.

We had many problems, but overcame them with spirit. It was a rewarding experience to know that we, the staff left our mark on the pages on the yearbook.



Colleen Lange, Carol Lyke, and Lee Sandstedt discover that finding room for all those pictures isn't easy.

Writing captions takes imagination

Always busy (?) are Gail Scott, Janet Lindberg, Debby Beshara, and Candy Forrette.

Marsha Robinson, Peggy Lyke, and Patty McNally see "how it looked" in last year's yearbook.







classes



President
Dana West

Vice-President
Mal Quinn

Secretary
Jacque Law

Treasurer
Terry Braden



JANET ABINGTON

DIANA AHO

MARCIA AKER

CRAIG ANDERSON

ELAINE ANDERSON

LINDA ANDERSON

MARK ANDERSON

SUSAN ANGEL

BARBARA ANTON

KENNETH ASHEIM

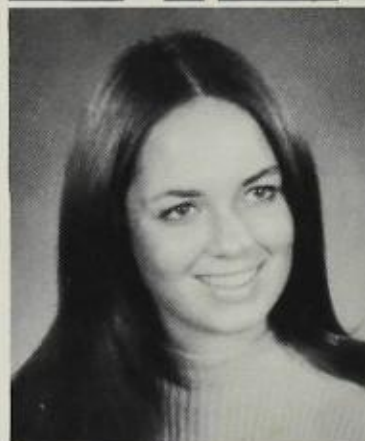
“We’re the Class of ’70!”

Class of '70' advisors, Mrs. Strong and Mr. Fingerhut, are delighted with the pennants and the bumper stickers sold by the seniors.





Roger Wolff seems to be saying: "How do you like my new \$30,000 import that I made myself?"



RONALD AUCH

KAREN AUKERMAN

CATHY BACHMAN

RAYMOND BARKER

Paying off prom debts

BARBARA BASLER

JILL BASLER

DAVID BAUMBERGER

GREGORY BEHRENS

DAVID BELL

DAN BENEDICKT

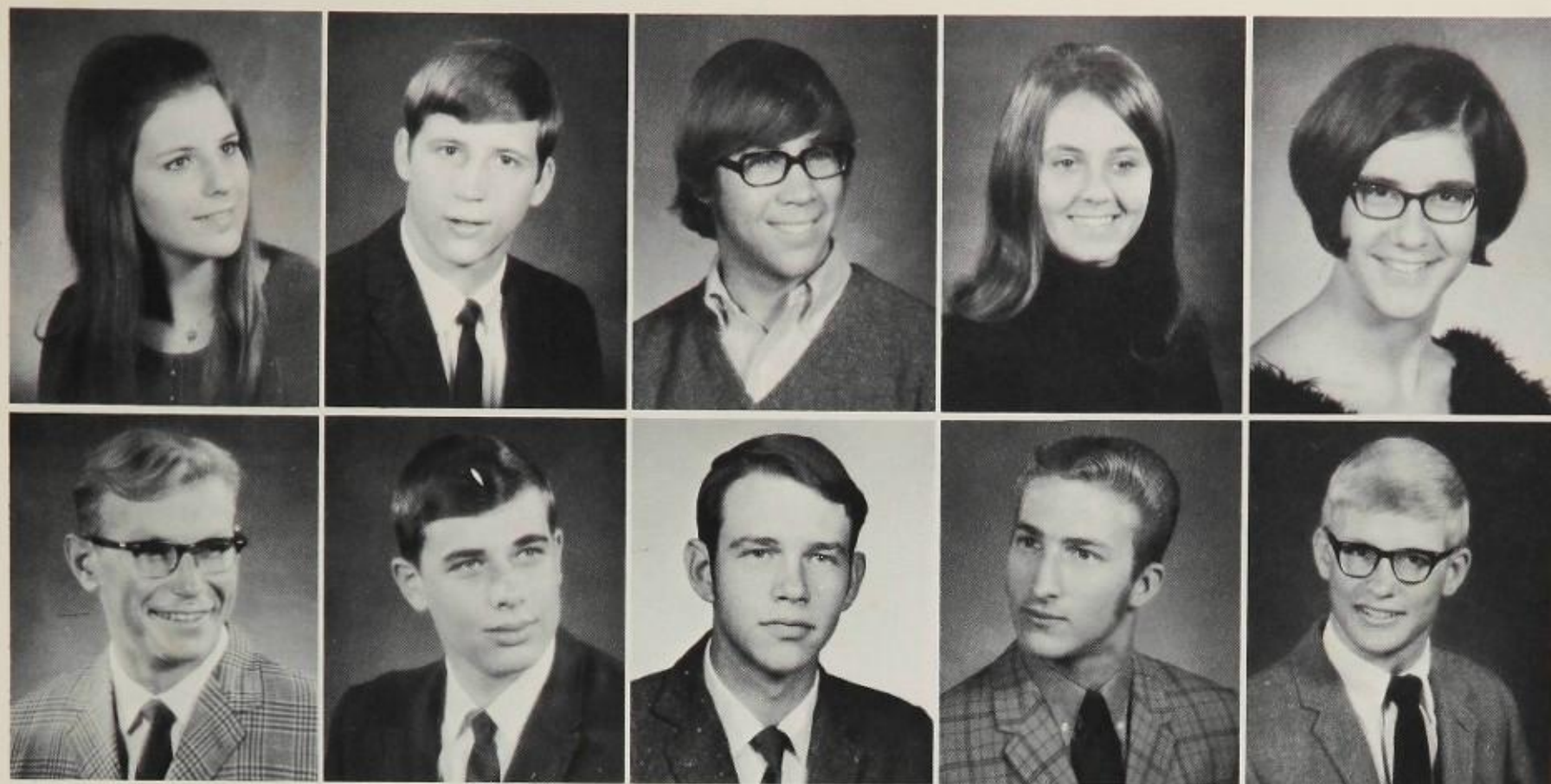
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KAREN BENSON

MICHAEL BERRY

BILL BESANCON





PATRICIA BETTELS

JIM BICKETT

MARK BIERNBAUM

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ARLYNE BOLADO

JIM BORZENSKI

TERRY BRADEN

DARRELL BRAY

MICHAEL BROWN

DEAN BUNKOWSKE

Being the first to graduate

DEBORAH BURKE

TIMOTHY CALLAHAN

KAREN CARLAND

MARK CARLSON

GARY CASE

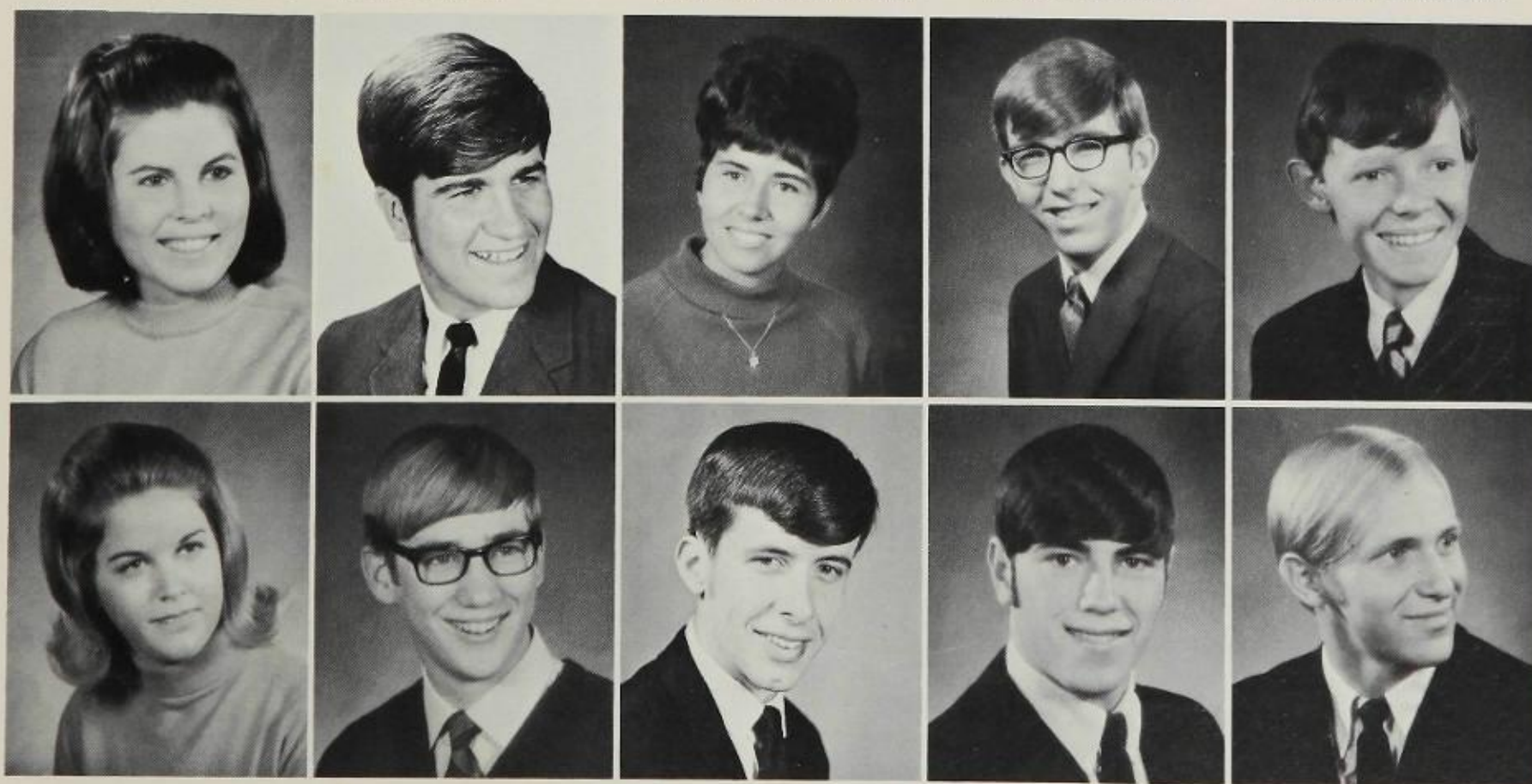
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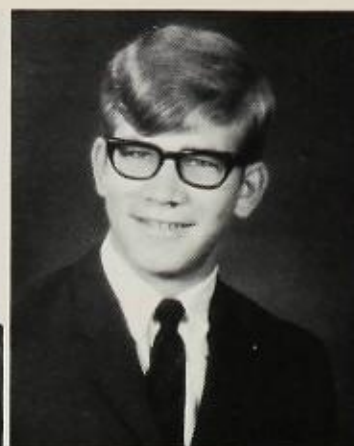
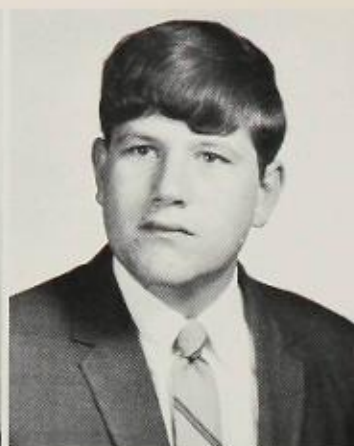
BOB CHELL

RAMON COLDWELL

MARC COLLINS

ROBERT COLLINS





CHRISTINE COOPER

DAVID COOPER

JERRY CORBIN

TIM CRAWFORD

NORMAN CURTIS

KENNETH DAHN

DEBRA DALIN

TERRY DANIELSON

GAIL DAUGHENBAUGH

VAL DAUGHENBAUGH

Starting new traditions

CHARLES DAVIS

JUDY DENNIS

JAMES DIDIER

MICHAEL DREW

DOUG EVERTS

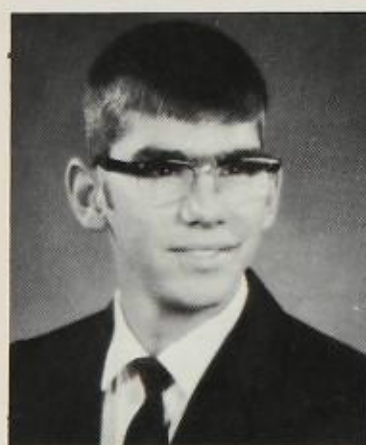
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ROBERT FAURE

MARY FENENGA

DIANE FERGUSON

JACQUELINE FIA





ROGER FLANAGAN

CANDACE FORRETTE

KERRY FREASE

PATRICIA FRENCH

Beaming, Starla Walkup, Heidi Stark, and Linda Anderson represent the seniors in the Homecoming Court.

Promoting school spirit

DAVID FREYTAG

WAYNE GABRIELSON

LINDA GAFFIN

KIM GARY

STEVE GIBBS

DAVID GIBSON

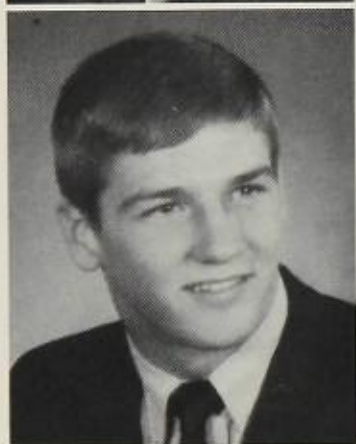
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LILA GOEHRING

SUSAN GOEHRING

ELLIS GRAYBILL





DAVID GREBNER

JOEL GREEN

DANIEL GROETHE

FRED HADD

PAUL HAEDT

TERRY HAEFTS

TIM HAGGARTY

MARLISS HALTER

MARY HALTER

TERRI HAMM

Traveling on a bus trip

MARK HANSON

MICHAEL HANSON

KRISTIN HANSON

PATTY HEEREN

LINDA HENGEN

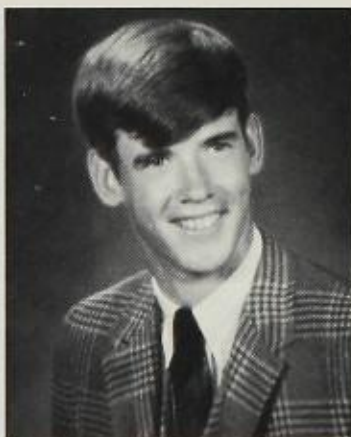
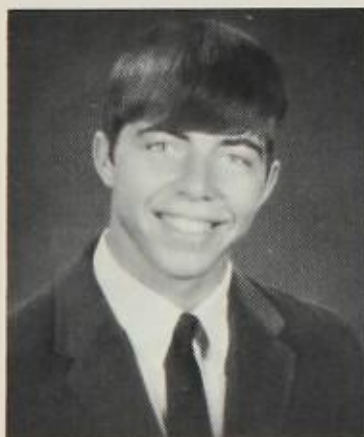
STEVE HEWITT

BONNIE HIRNING

STEVEN HIXON

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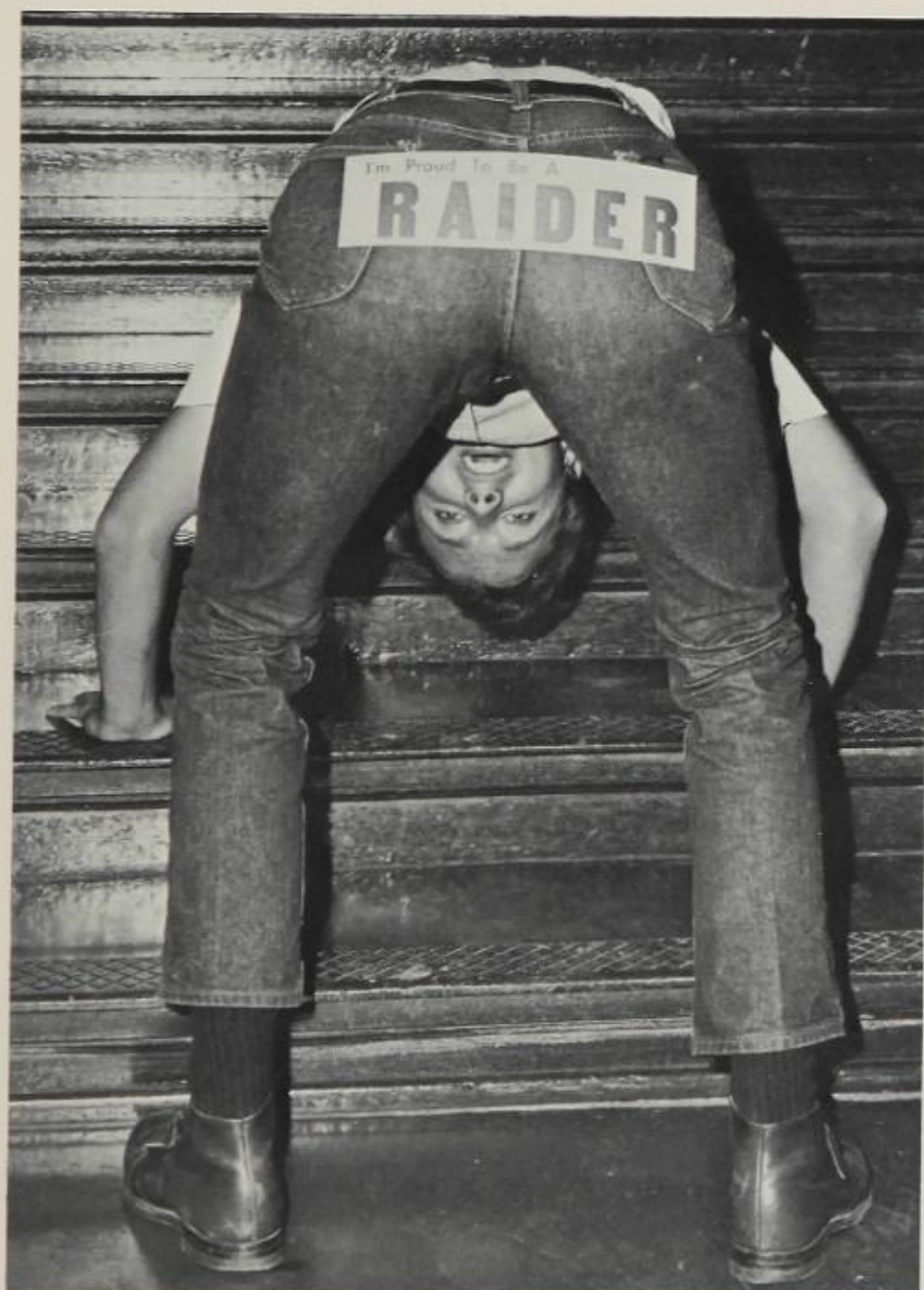
RICK JARBOE

ANTHONY JENNIGES

KEVIN JENNIGES

CAROL JENSEN

NANCY JOHNSON



Rod Schroeder seems to be saying; "No matter how you look at it, I'm sure proud to be a Raider!"

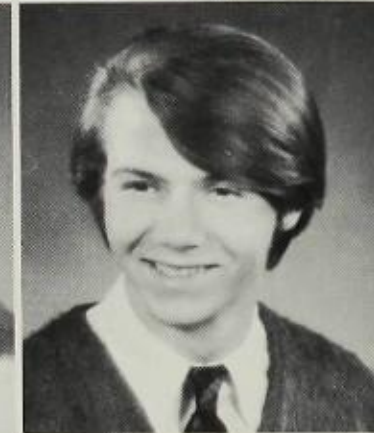
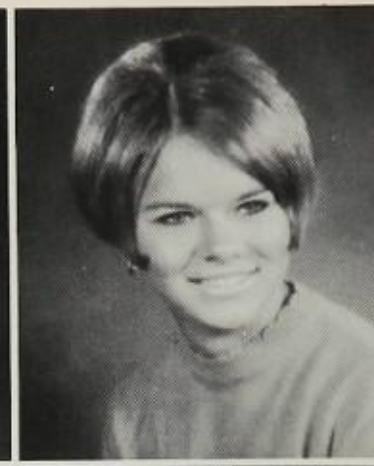
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SHARON JUDD

JULIE JUNG

CAREY KASSUBE





TERRY KENNARD

CAROL KING

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AUDREY KREBER

TERRY KURTZ

JILL LaCROIX

JOE LAMKE

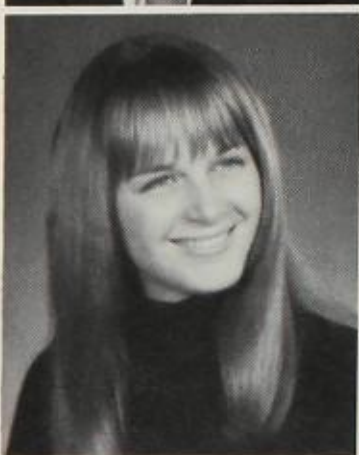
Cathy Bachman, Connie Volin, Daphne Patterson, Nancy Patterson, and Mary Strom prepare for the skit put on by the senior girls of Pep Club on coronation night.

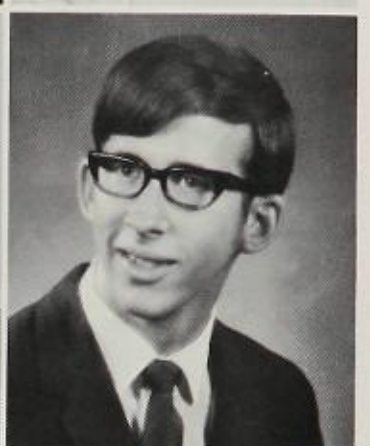
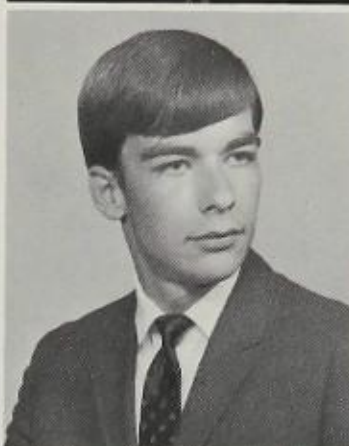
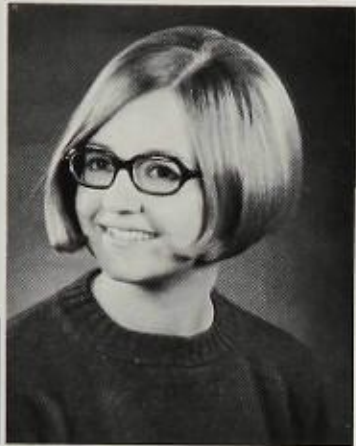
IRA LANEY

JAN LANEY

COLLEEN LANGE

RYLAND LARIMER





SANDRA LARSON

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BETTE LOUDNER

CAROL LYKE

LINDA McBEE

KATHY McCAULEY

LEO McFARLAND

DANIEL McMANIGAL

Choosing a class motto

RICHARD McNEIL

MERLYN MAGNER

JOHN MALTSBERGER

DEBORAH MARTELON

DEBRA MEIERS

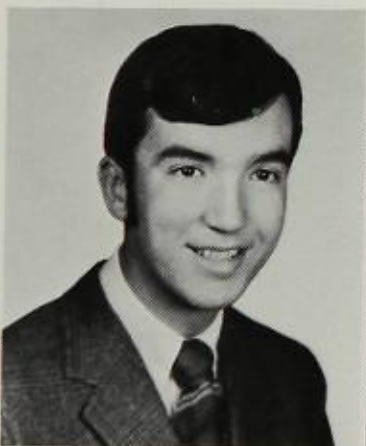
CAROL MELVIN

CAROL MESSER

JANICE MILLER

DANIEL MINKEL

JUDY MINYARD





While the band plays, Helen Knittle does one of the cheerleading routines.



RUSSELL MOEN

CANDACE MOORE

KERRY MOORE

PATRICIA
MOOREHOUSE

Originating the class song

GLORIA MOOS

SAM MUDLIN

SANDRA MUELLER

WILLIAM MULDOON

THERESA MUMM

WILLIAM MURNER

CATHY NEAL

DON NELSON

ANITA NELSON

CELIA NYE





SHARON O'CONNELL

SHARRI OLSON

ELVIN OSTERHOLT

DAPHINE PATTERSON



Kevin Jenniges and Bob Faure seem to be the last of the big spenders.

Buying a senior gift

NANCY PATTERSON

STEVE PAULA

JANE PENDERGRASS

CARL PENGRA

STEPHANIE PENGRA

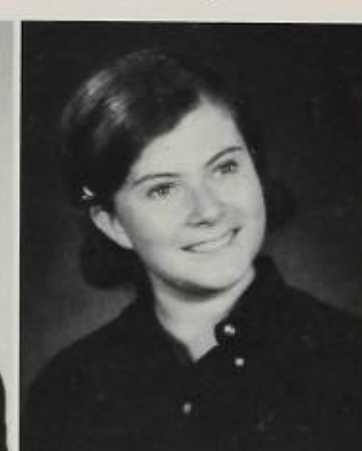
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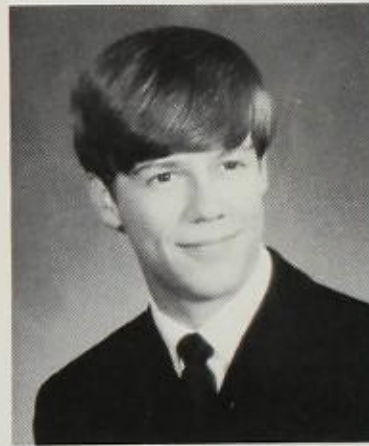
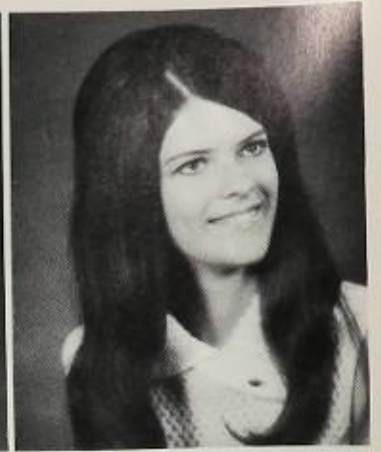
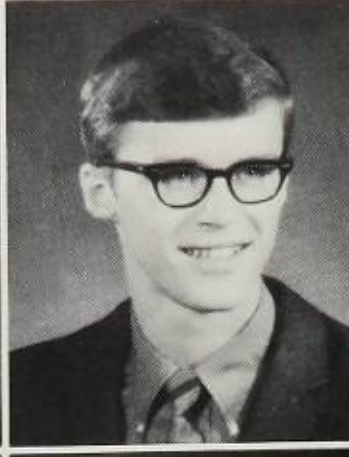
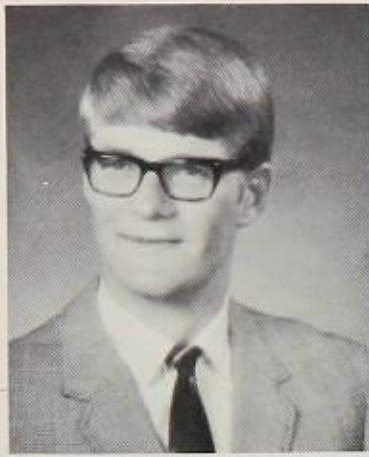
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RICKY POST

DANIEL PULLEN

MALCOM QUINN





TIMOTHY RAUERT

IDA REDER

JEFF REED

STEVEN RICHARD

TERRI RITTENHOUSE

GARY ROBINSON

MIDGE ROUNDS

SHELLEY SABIN

ROBERTA SANDSTEDT

DEBRA SCHMIDT

Suffering through finals

ROSALIND
SCHNEIDER

DEBORAH SCHRINER

RODNEY SCHROEDER

CHARLES
SCHWEITZER

BARBARA SEVERSON

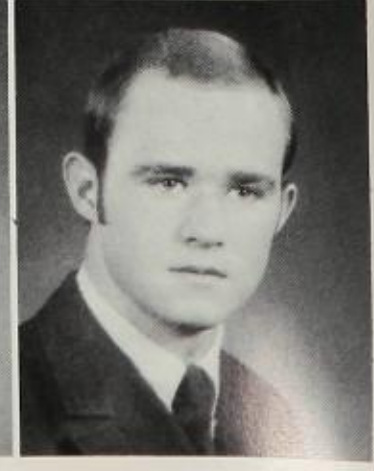
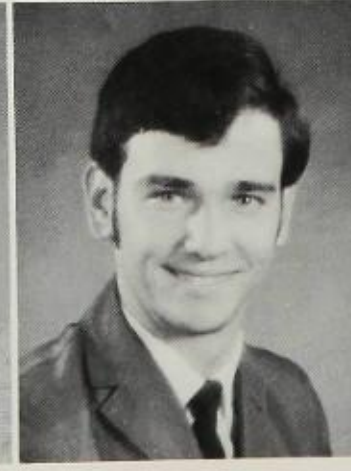
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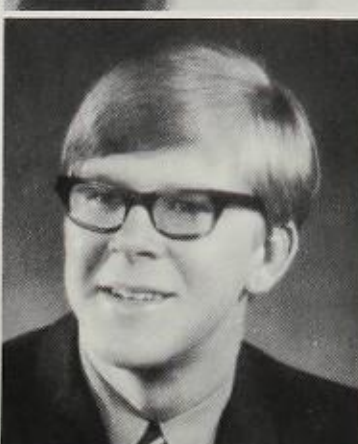
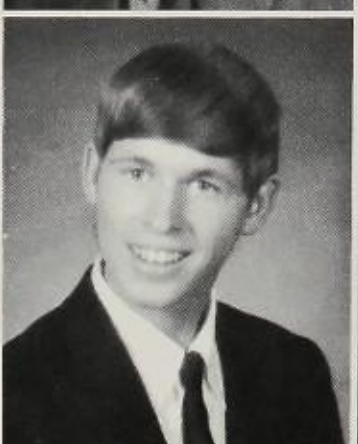
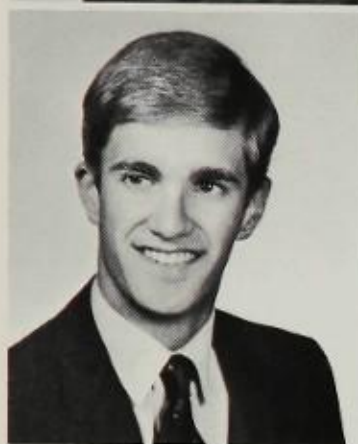
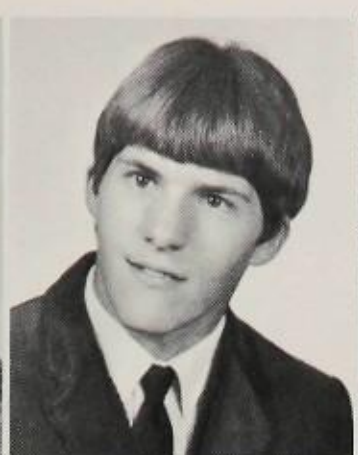
DEBBIE SHEFFIELD

DANIEL SHUCK

NORBERT
SICHTERMAN

DANIEL SIMPSON





VICKI SINGPIEL

BRUCE SKYBERG

LES SLAYTON

KEN SMITH

LYNN SMITH

REX SMITH

LESTER SNYDER

DIANE SODERQUIST

BRUCE SPAIN

SIDNEY SPELTS



Typical Tim Haggarty on the football field.

HEIDI STARK

MARILYN STEARNS

GARY STETLER

KENT STEVENS





Seniors and chaperones leave for Cheyenne for a football game and an exciting overnite stay.



LeANN STEVENSON



SAMUEL STUART



DEBRA STIDO



BEVERLY STRANDE

Making future plans

RALPH TAYLOR

GLEN TERRY

GREGORY THEISSEN JANICE THOMAS

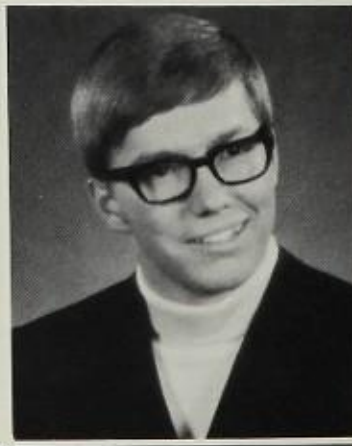
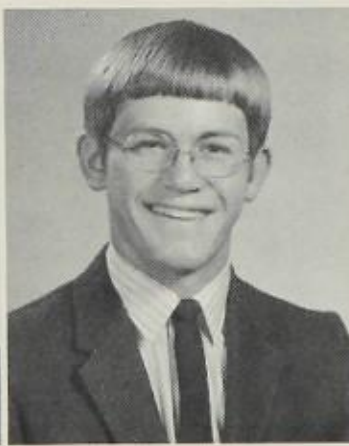
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PAULA THOMPSON

SHERRI TRACY

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LON VAN DEUSEN

DEBORAH VICKERS

PATRICK VIDAL

CONNIE VOLIN

RAYMOND VOSS

BRUCE WAGMAN

GALEN WAGNER

MICHAEL WALDRON

DEBRA WARREN



Dean Bunkowski watches as Judy Minyard pours another coke.

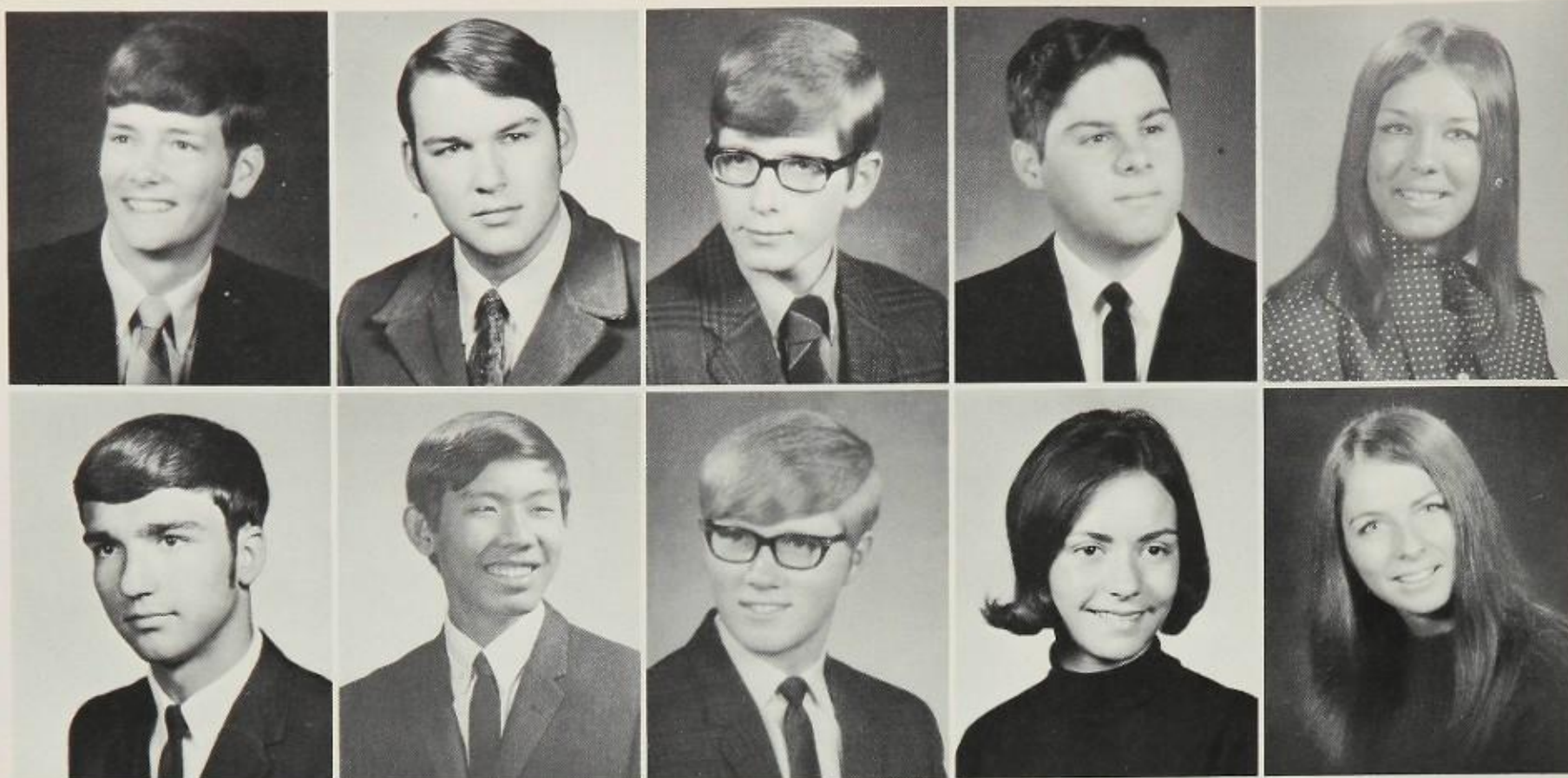
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TERRY WEISGRAM

RICHARD WESSEL

DANA WEST





JAMES WHEELER

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ROGER WOLFF

WONG MUN HOE

CARL WOODARD

SHERRYL WORDEN

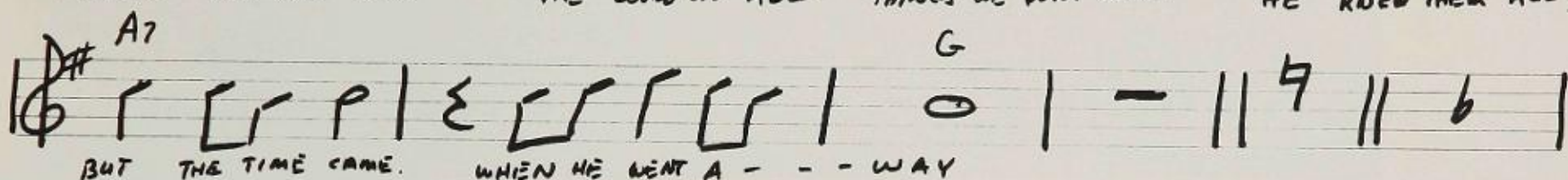
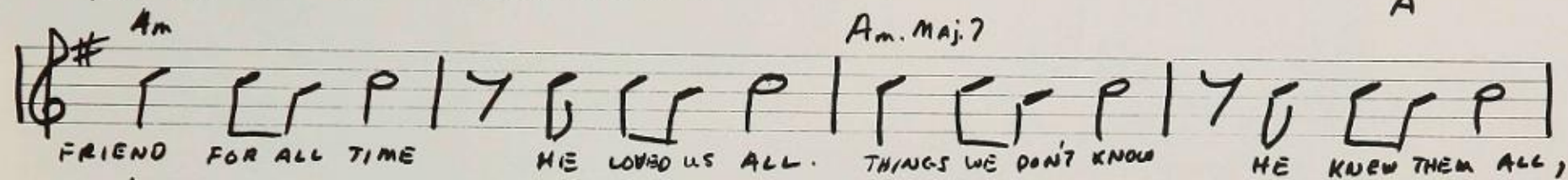
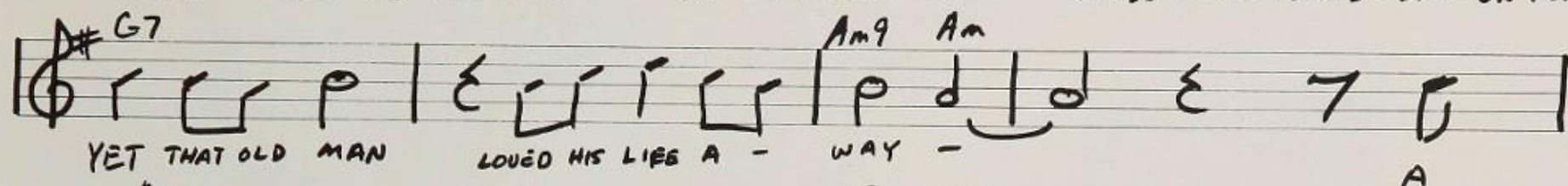
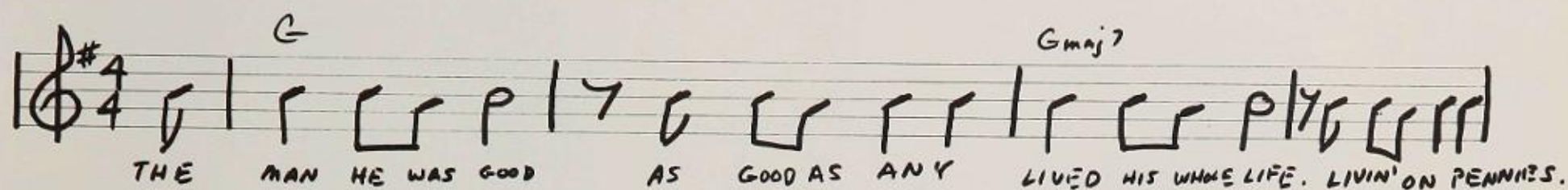
SANDRA ZIMMERMAN

We are not afraid of tomorrow;
because we have seen yesterday;
and we love today.

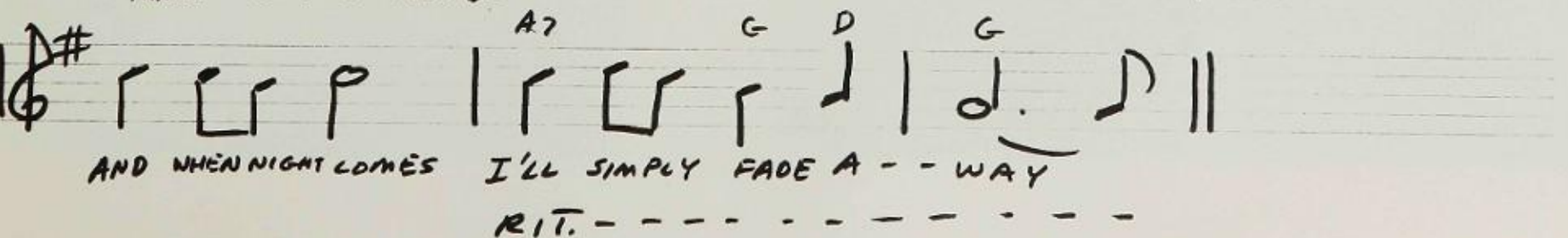
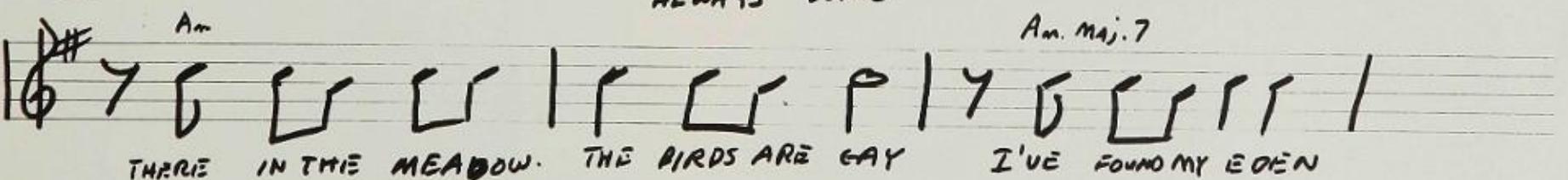
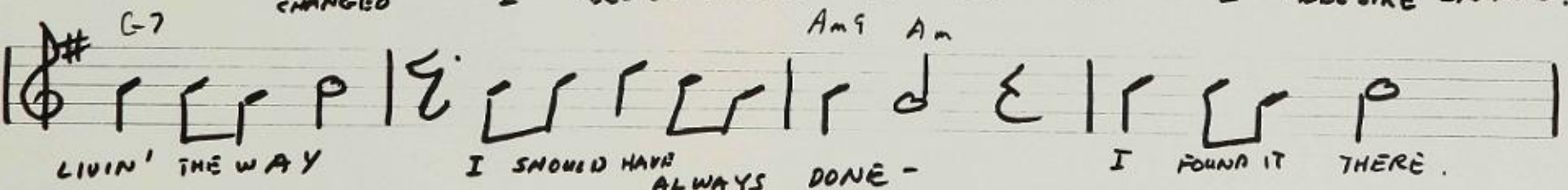
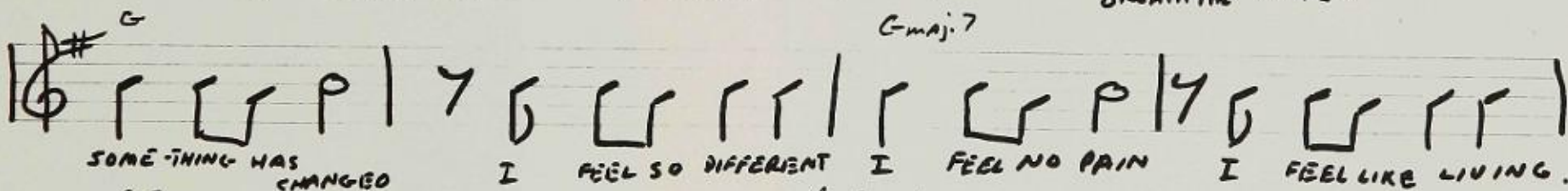
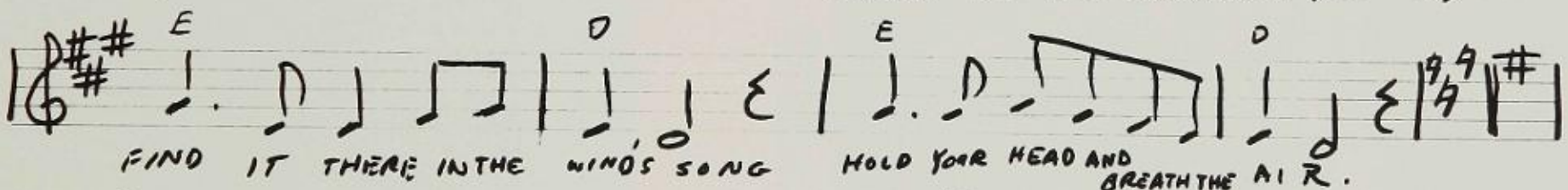
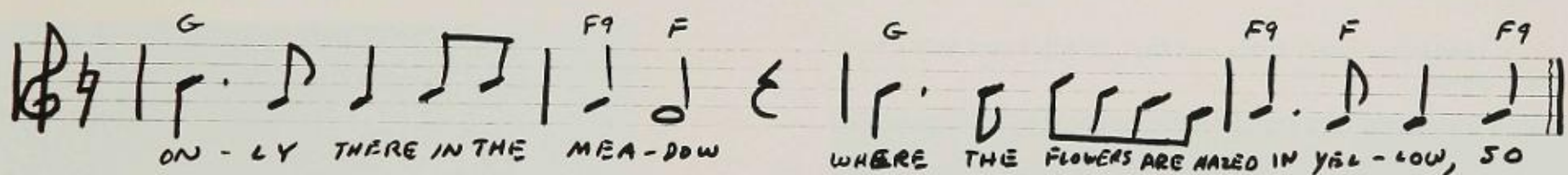
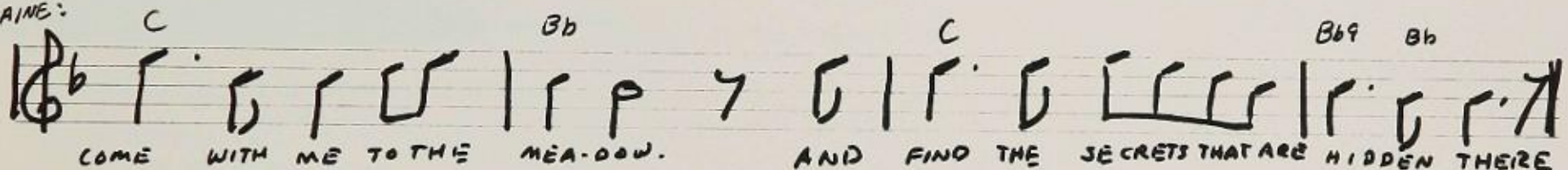
LIFE SONG

WORDS BY ROD SCHROEDER

MUSIC BY BARRY WICK



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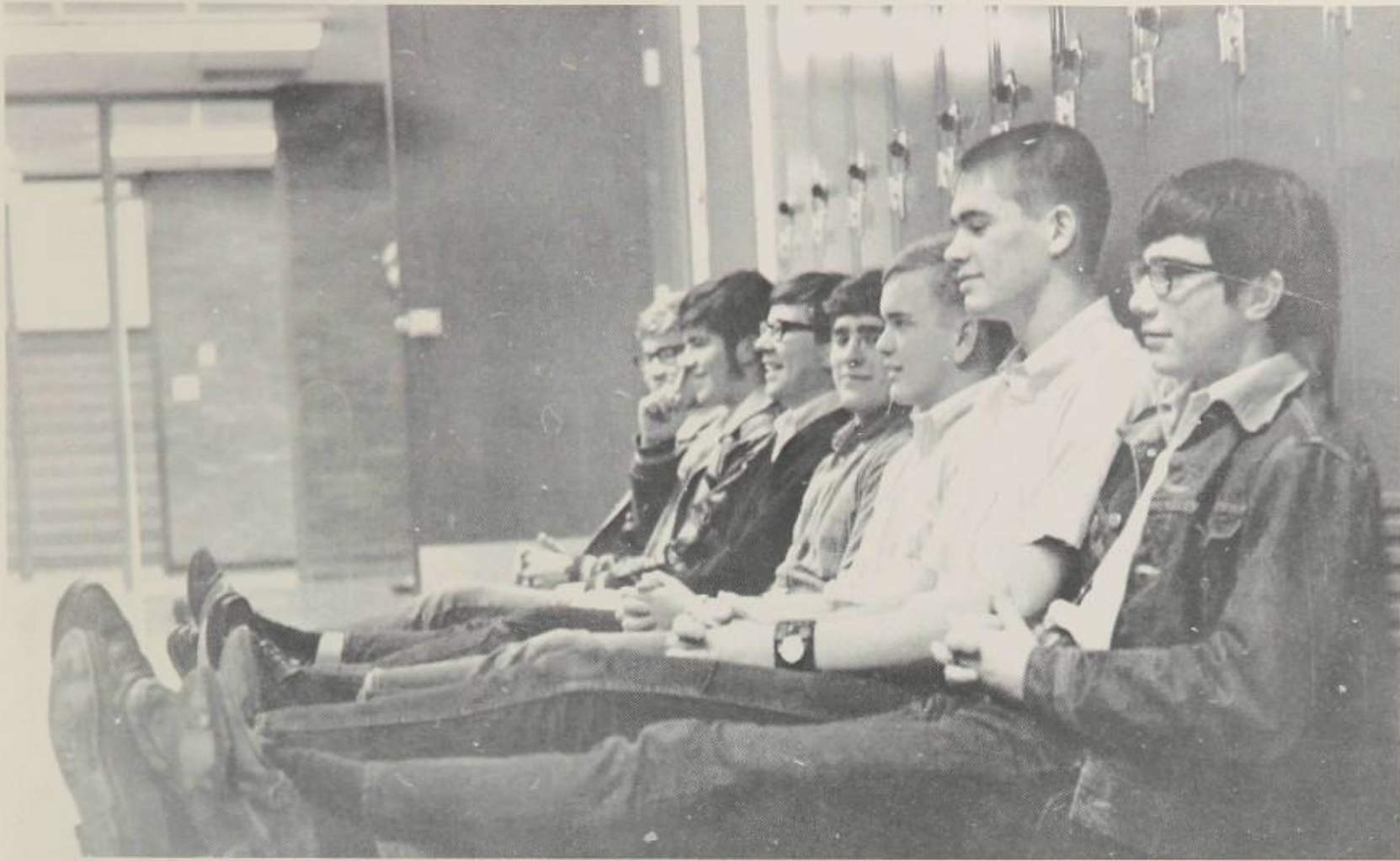
Take one
last look
at
seniors!



Dave Bell is caught in the act of sliding on the bars as Sue Hurd watches.

Linda Anderson finds out that Heidi Stark was chosen queen.



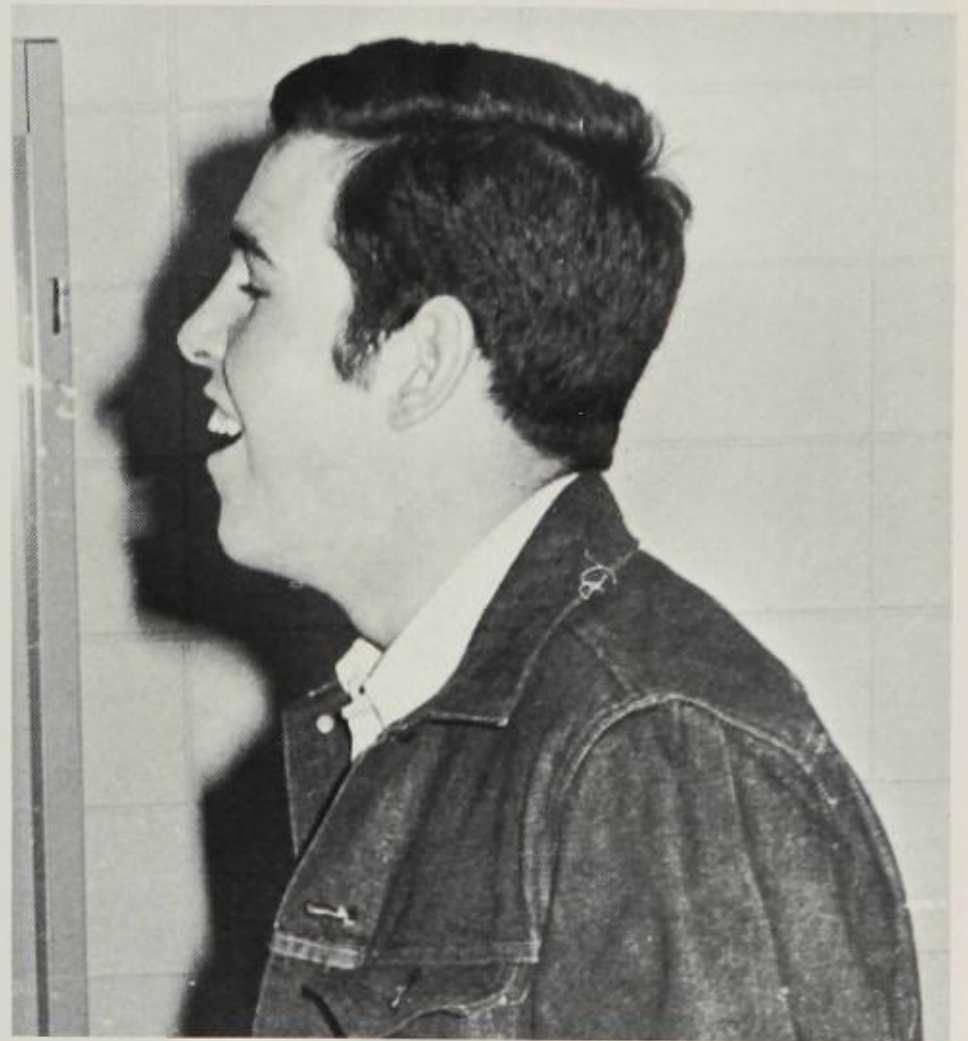


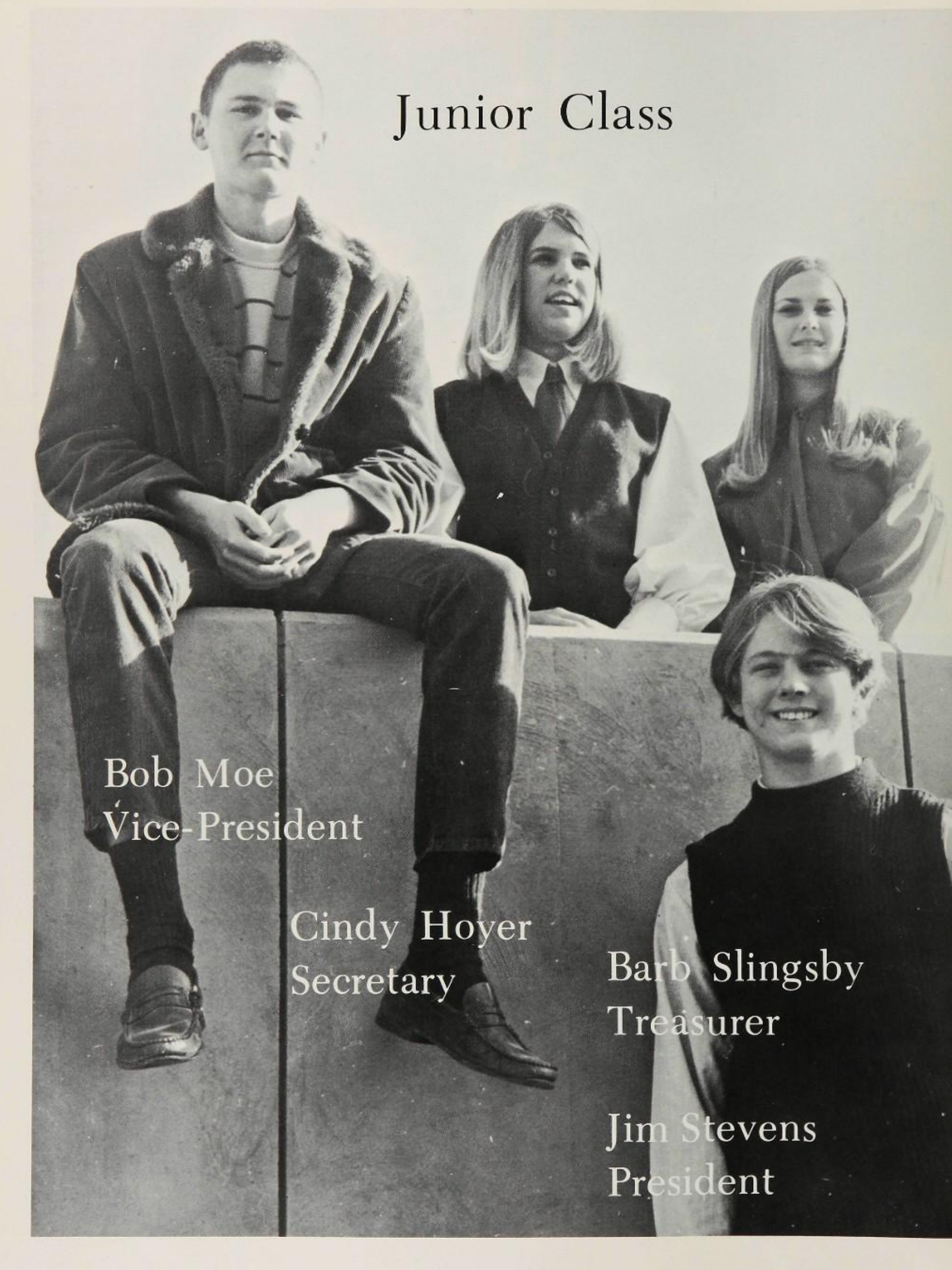
Typical senior boys hold up the walls of SHS.

Seniors Connie Volin, Pattie Bettels, and Colleen Lange chat with Junior Pat Taylor at Pep Club Brunch.



Kim Gary reacts to the news of a bomb scare.





Junior Class

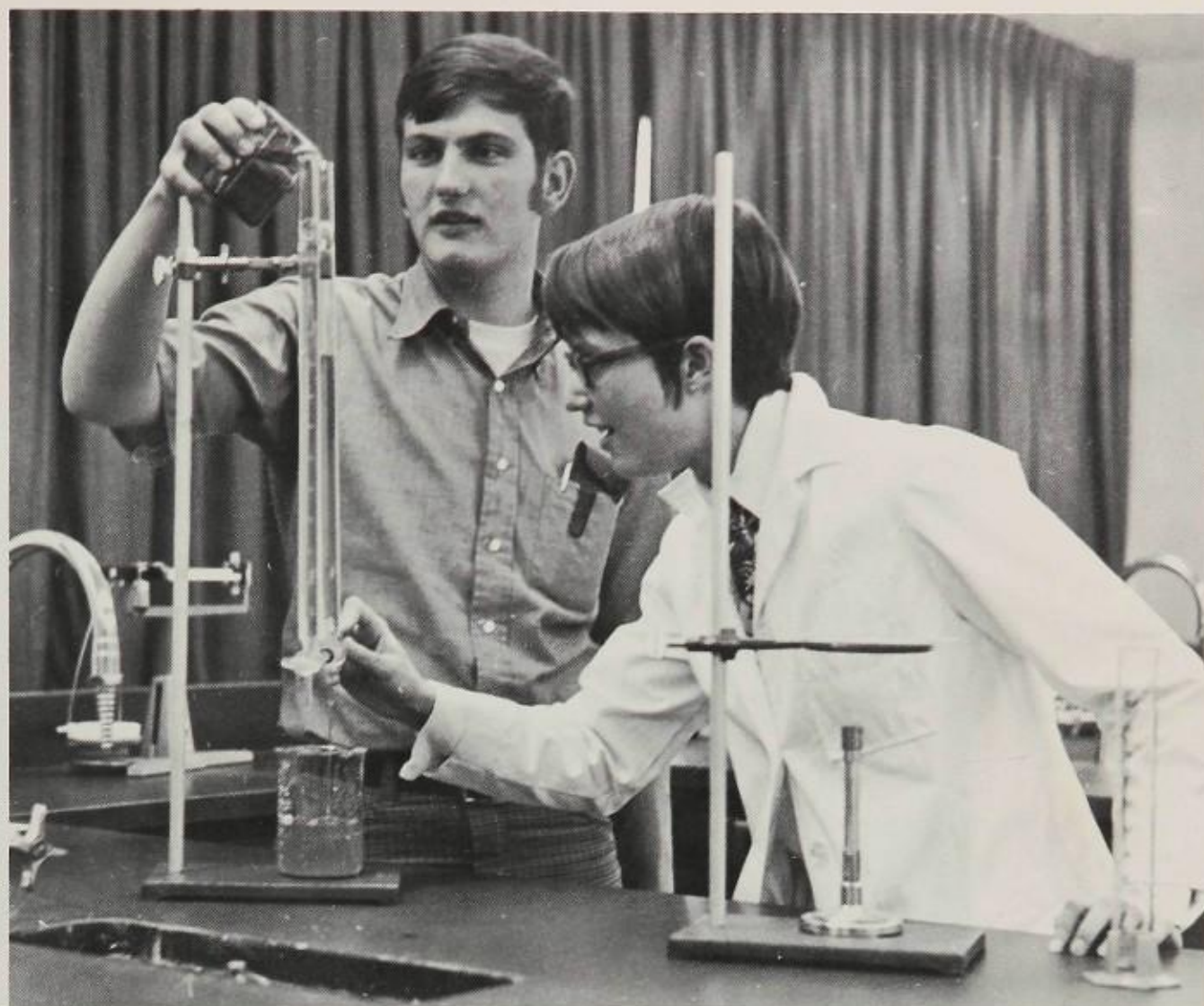
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Vice-President

Cindy Hoyer
Secretary

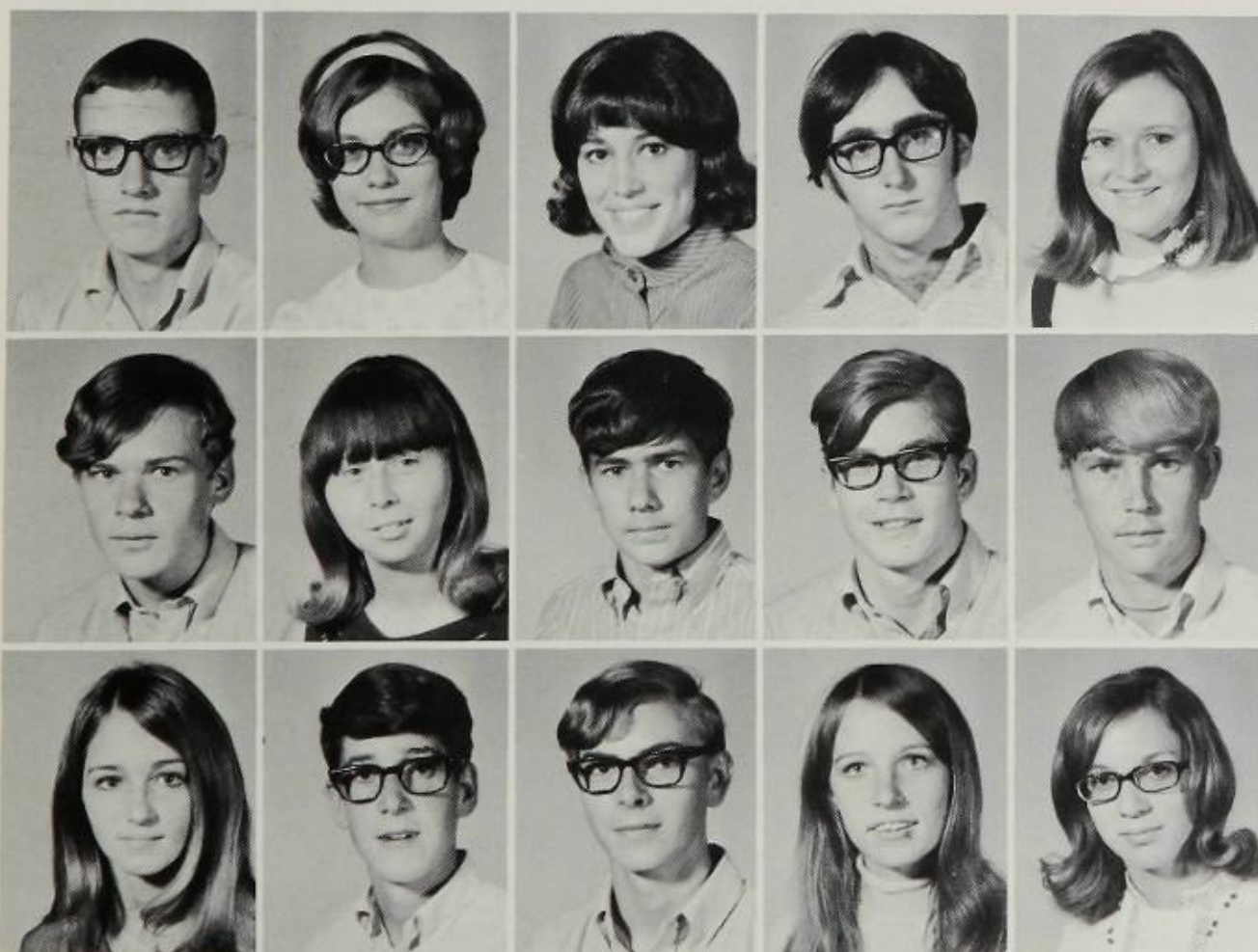
Barb Slingsby
Treasurer

Jim Stevens
President

Kim Riddel seems to be saying to Greg Deis, "One more milliliter will do it."



Juniors adjusting to the "new"



Scotty Aker
Adele Akers
Janet Aldrich
Brad Anderson
Elaine Anderson

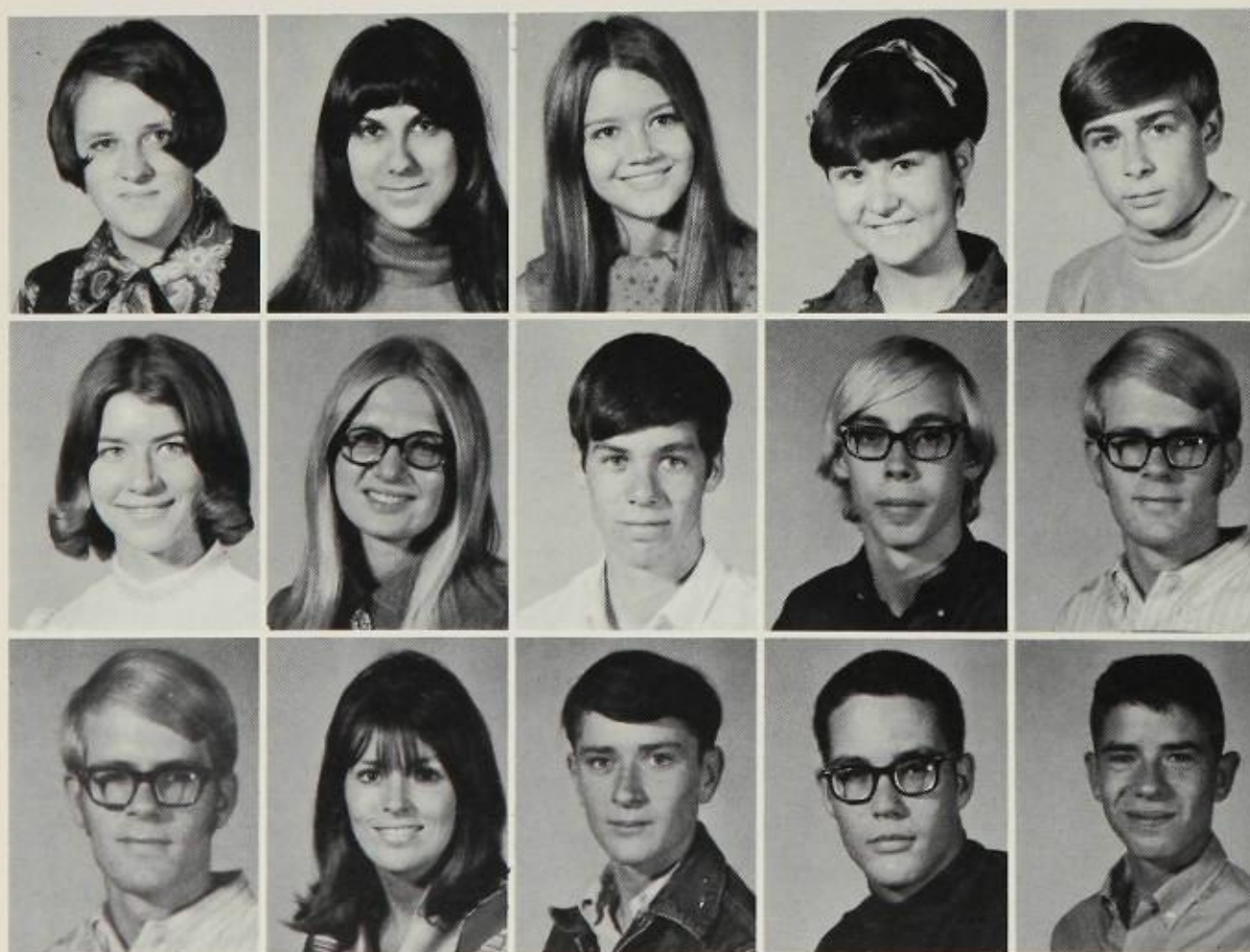
Wayne Anderson
Connie Andrews
Craig Angel
Douglas Anthony
Rick Askvig

Janine Ayres
James Bailey
Joel Bailie
Susan Banning
Debra Barker



Marnie Baylor, Kathy Deckert, and Vickie Shroll seem to enjoy raising money for the future Prom!

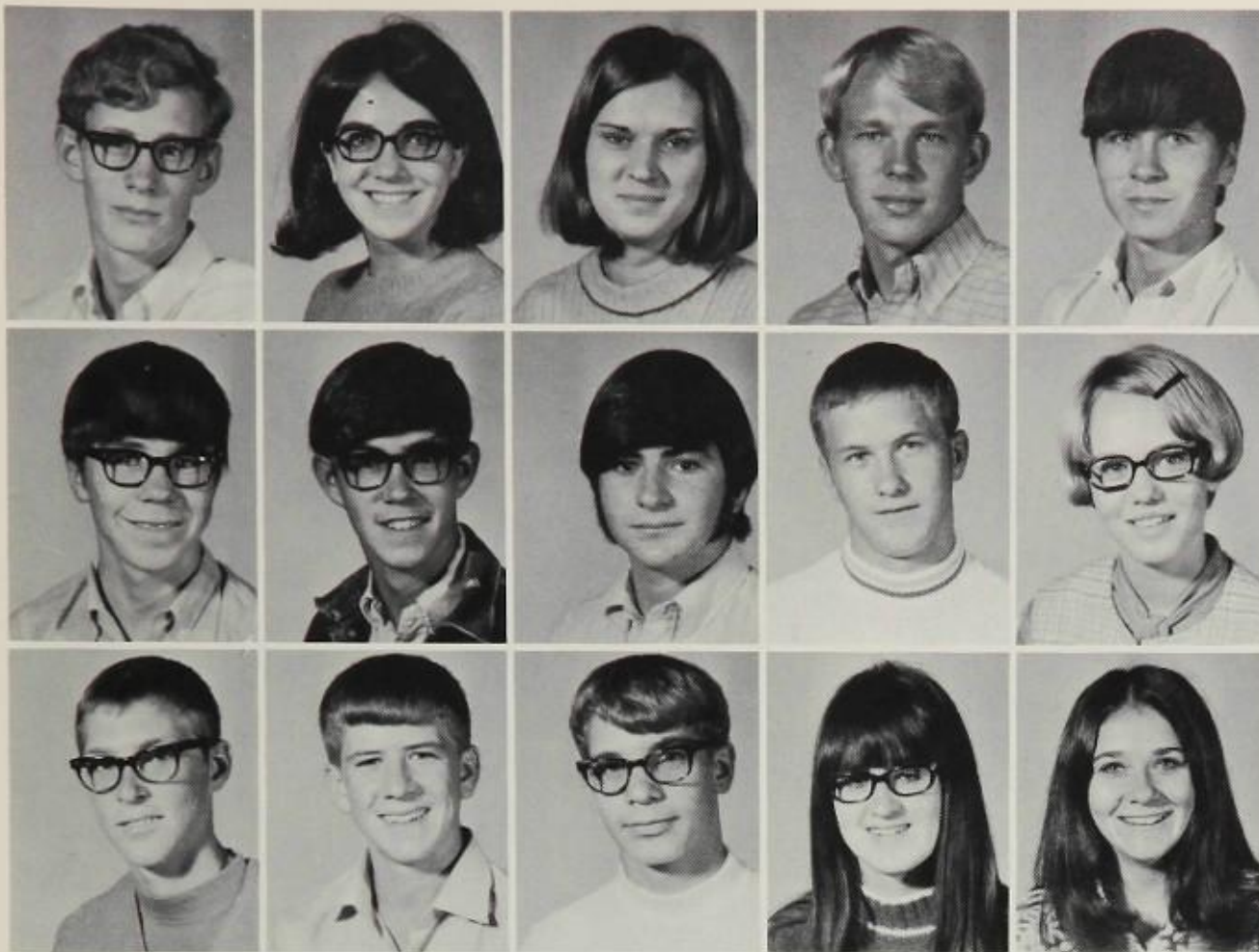
Working at the consession stand . . .



Carla Basler
Tammy Bauer
Marnie Baylor
Debra Bayman
Pat Beaudette

Lisa Becker
Janet Behrens
Charlie Beka
Geoffrey Belet
Steve Bellairs

Steve Bellairs
Gloria Berger
David Bergeron
Jay Berglund
James Bergman



Paul Bergman
Debbie Beshara
Betty Bickel
Mark Bray
Dale Brewer

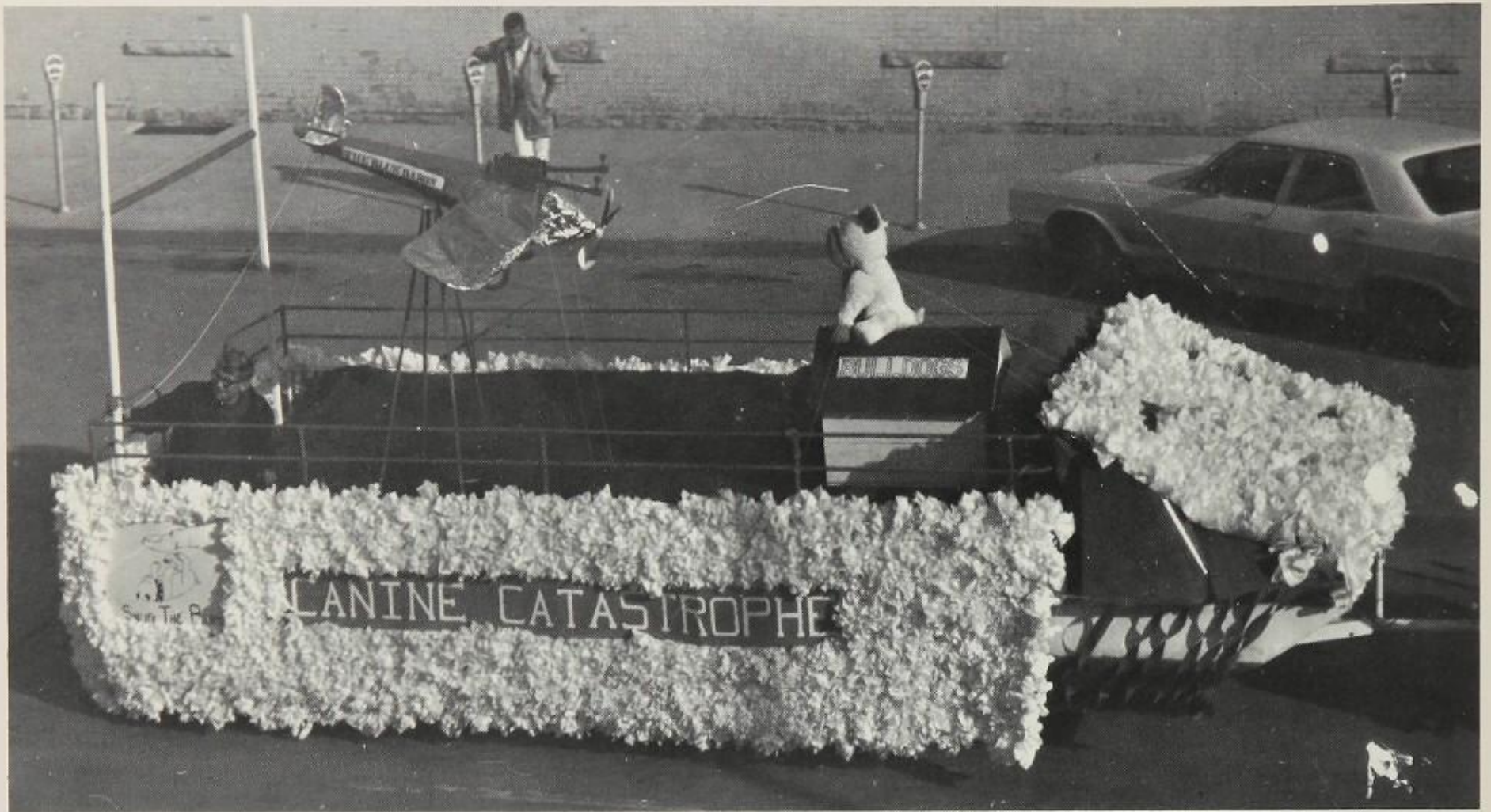
Gale Brewer
Eric Brooks
Rick Brown
Mike Brunick
Mary Bultena

Duane Bunkowske
Jay Burton
Bob Burton
Nancy Callahan
Debbie Cameron

"Smile honey," says photographer, Roger Horn, to Lynette Rossum.



Sponsoring
dances . . .



A silent observer watches as the prize winning Junior Class float passes by during the Homecoming Parade.

Putting down Sophs . . .

Jeff Casale
Gary Cass
Roger Chaloupka
Nancy Christensen
Craig Christianson



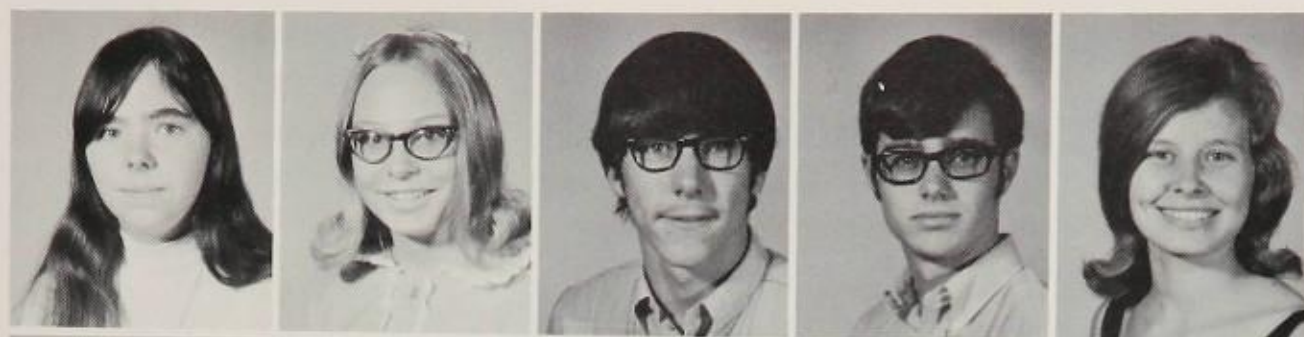
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Pam Clutter
Terry Clutter
Mike Coates
David Cole



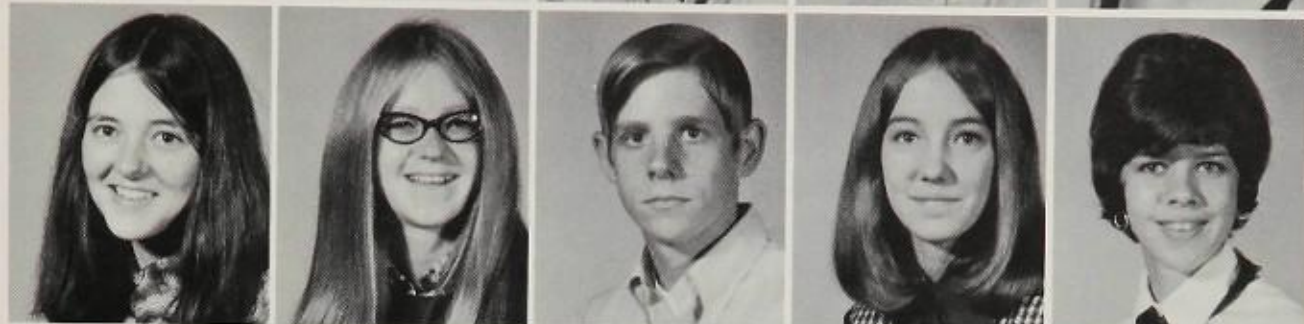
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Debbie Collins
Penny Corcoran
Greg Cordes
Bob Corner



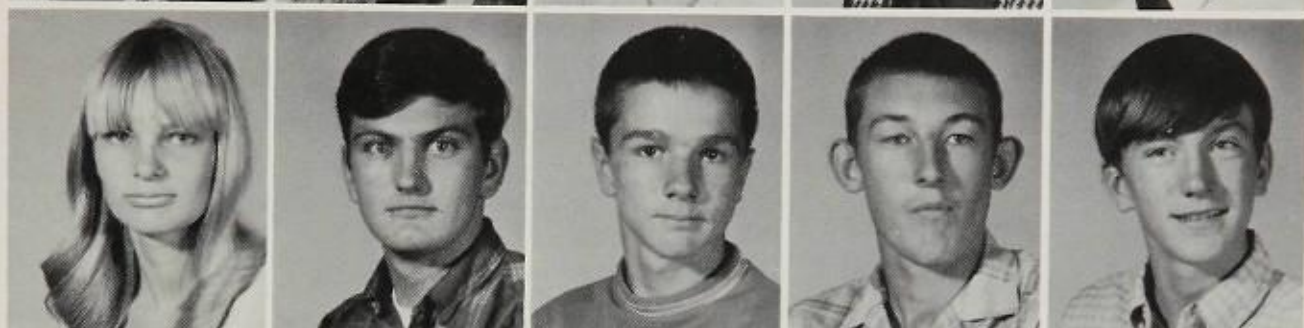
Jacquelyn Coyle
Kay Crosmer
Dan Crowley
Richard Curtis
Zada Dahlberg



Robyn Davis
Rhonda Dawkins
Micheal Dawson
Marcia Day
Patricia Deford



Catherine Deckert
Greg Deis
Craig Doumis
Robert Downs
Bob Drew



Stomped by Seniors . . .



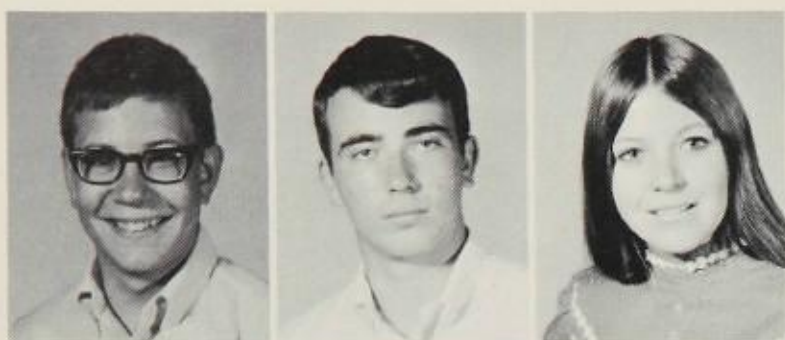
Kathy Dugger
Darlene Dubej
Gloria Dunmire
Marcia Dunsmore
Peggy Dutton



Gunar Dzintars
Linda Eggebraaten
Mary Ellis
Terry Ellison
John Embrock



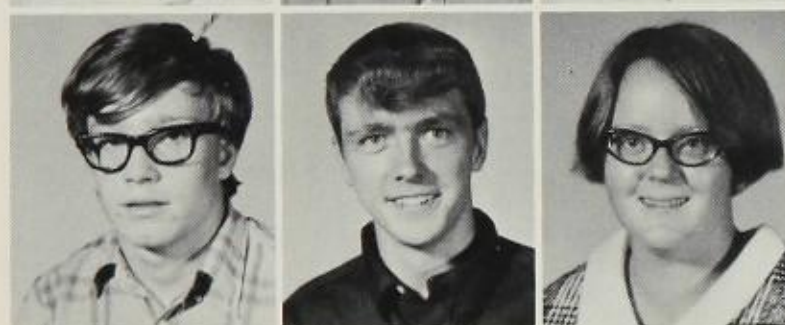
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Curtis Ericks
Kim Erickson
Scott Ewing
Diane Farrier



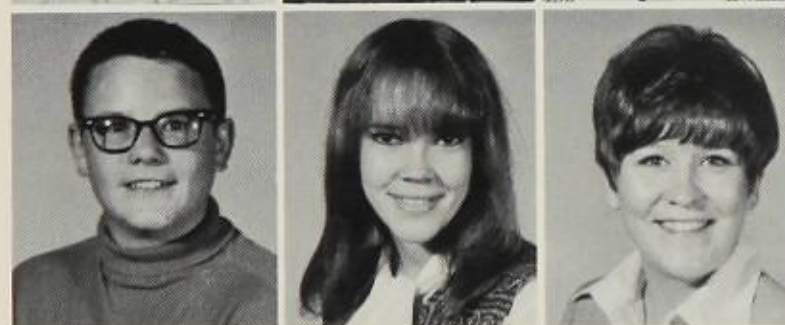
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John Feehan
Shelly Fenner



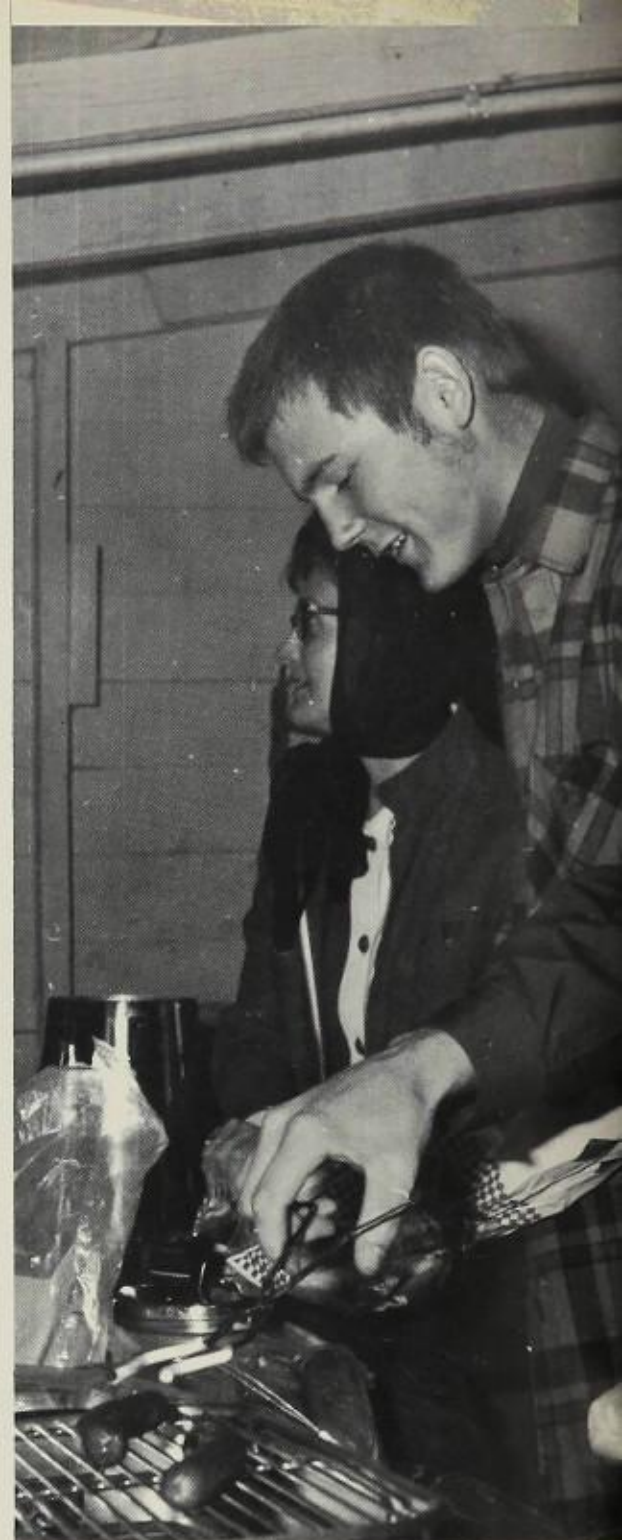
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Everette Fite
Pat Frank



Raymond French
Terry French
Martha Garwood



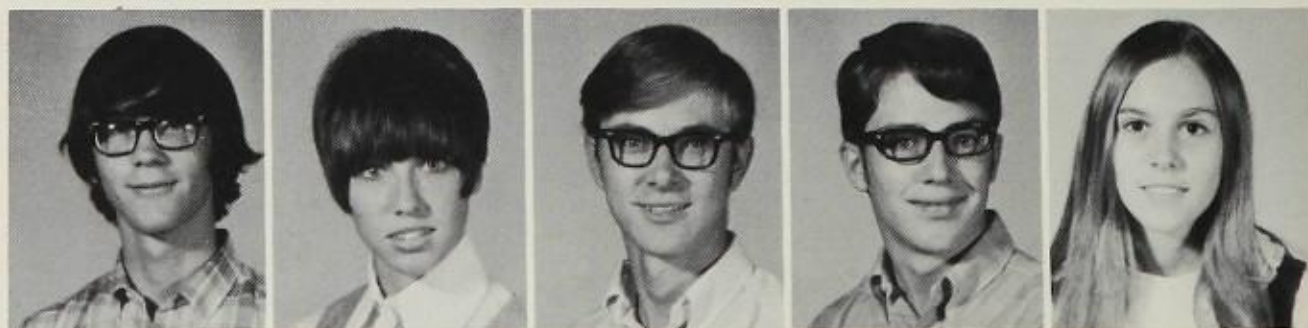
Richard Gensler
Kathy Getty
Chris Glaze



What is on the minds of Mrs. Grosz, Bob Moe, and Jim Stevens as they sell hot dogs? The Prom!

Preparing for prom . . .

Gary Goehring
Gina Graves
Jim Grebner
Fred Griffen
Kathy Grimm



Lynn Gunderson
Pat Gunderson
Sandy Gunderson
Richard Hadd
Steve Haedt

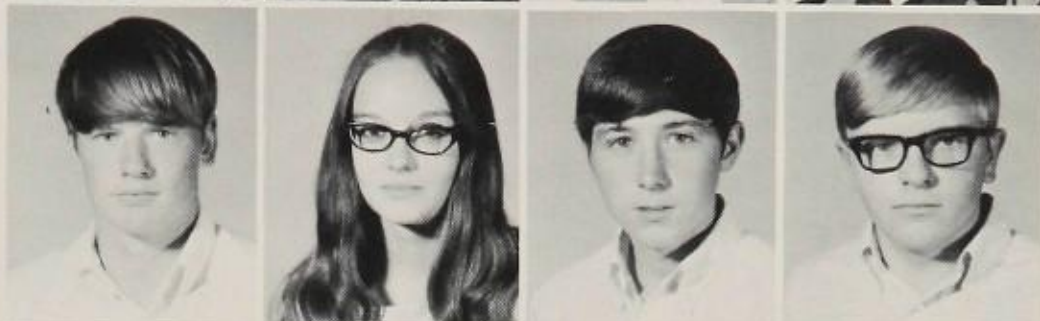




Linda Hallor
Tony Haltman
Laura Hanay
Peggy Hanna



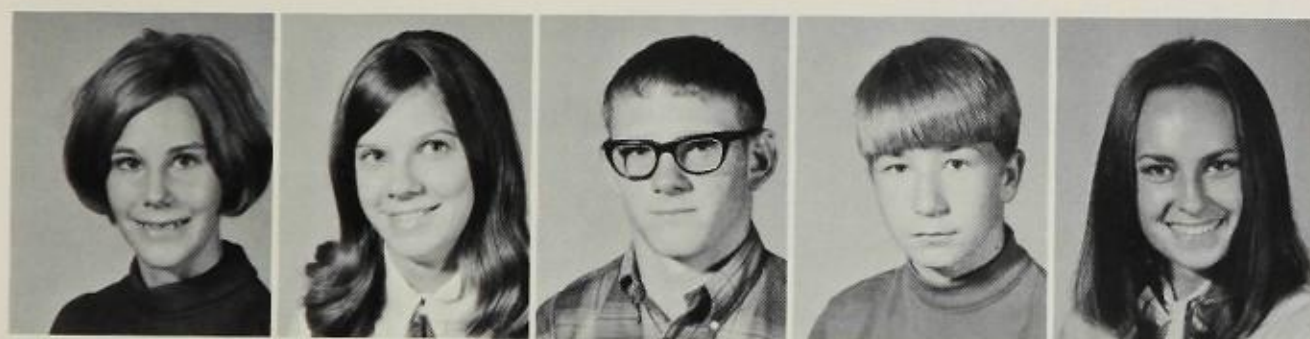
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Kathy Hanson
Steve Hanson
Richard Hanzlick



Brenda Harding
Linda Harding
Pratt Harkins
Kevin Harris



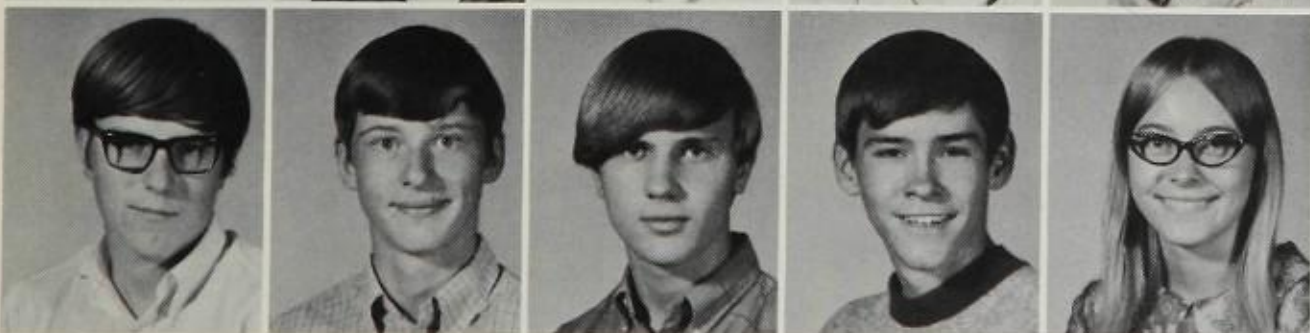
Cheering at games . . .



Jean Harrison
Linda Harrison
Bob Hatch
Mike Haviland
Candy Helmers

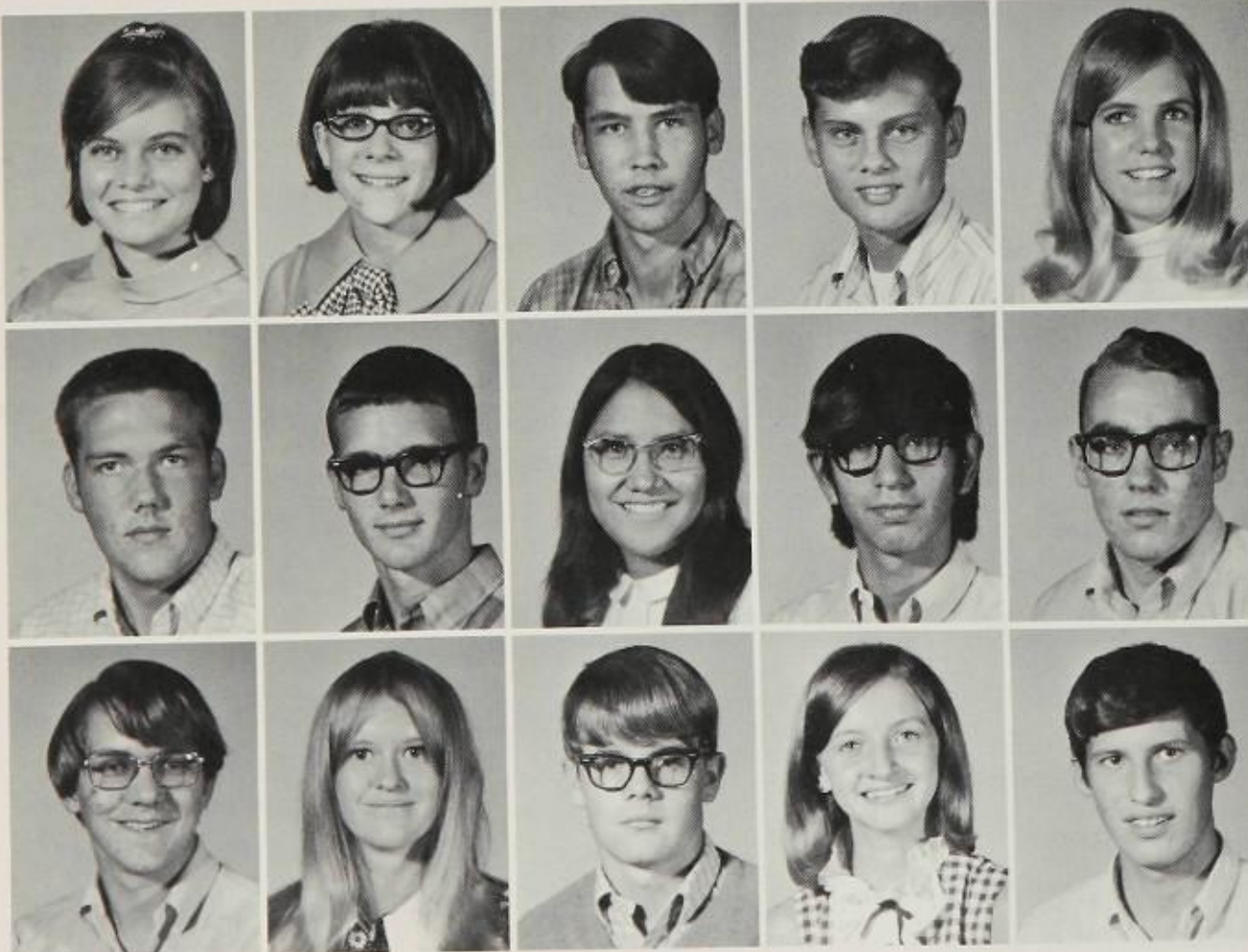


Bob Hendrickson
Julie Hessman
Scott Hickey
Terry Hill
Cindy Hixson



John Holdaway
Kelly Hollister
Jeff Holmberg
Rodney Holmes
Michelle Holmgren

Enthusiastic Juniors and Seniors show spirit at pep assemblies.

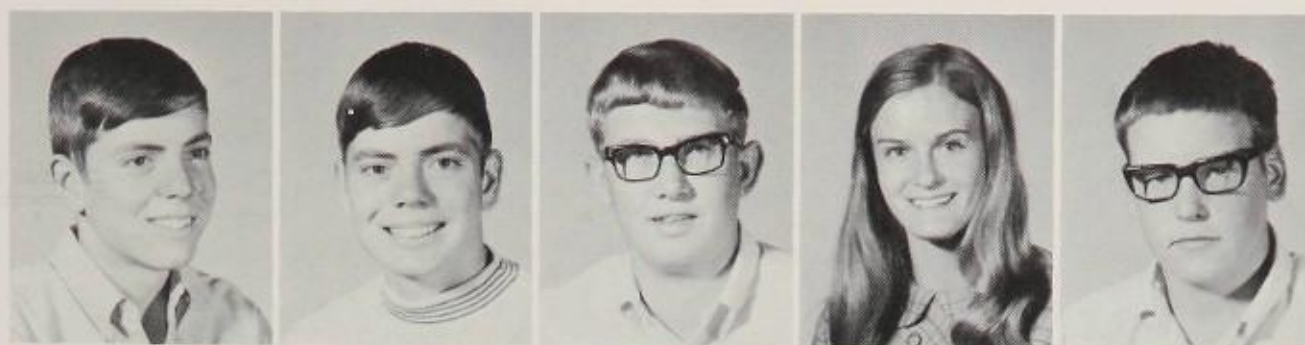


Gail Horsley
Penny Houk
Steve Howe
William Howie
Cindy Hoyer

Roger Jackson
David Jantz
Alberta Jazek
Roy Jimenez
Mark Johnson

Robin Johnson
Shelly Johnson
Lance Jordan
Sheliah Jung
Ken Juran

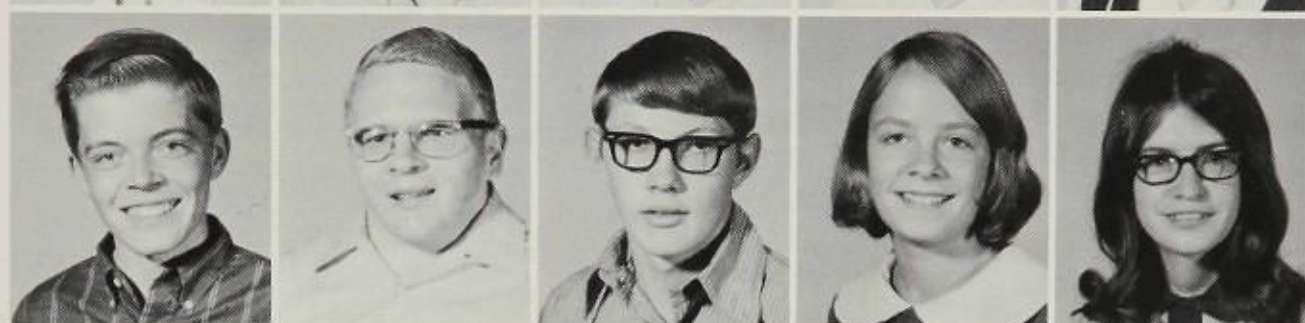
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Larry Kaul
Dennis Kelley
Lynn Kennard
Mark Kenner



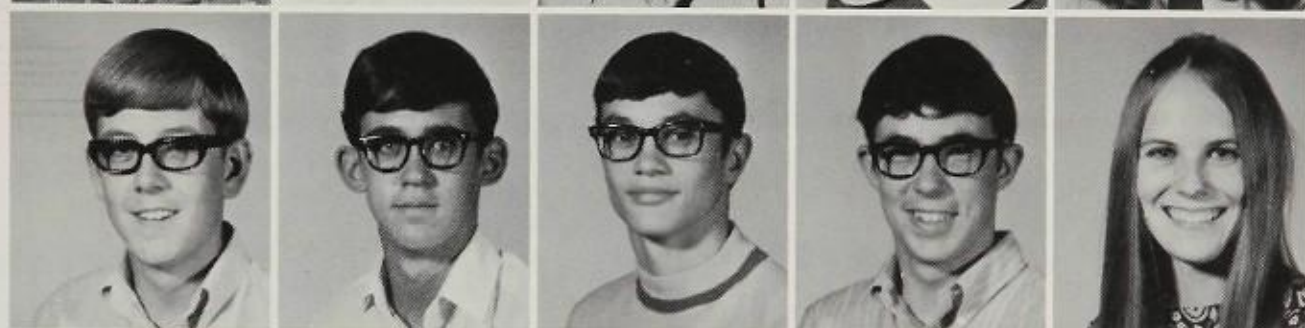
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David Kittel
Rodney Klein
Henry Knapp
Glenda Kockrow



Dick Koppert
Pat Krebs
Bob Lampert
Cindy Laney
Linda Lanouette



Jay Larsen
Jerry Larsen
Todd Larsen
Jim Laughtland
Cheryl Law



Struggling through History . . .



Lanell Lawrence
Claudia Lease
Debbie Leeka
Julie Lein
Mary L'Esperance



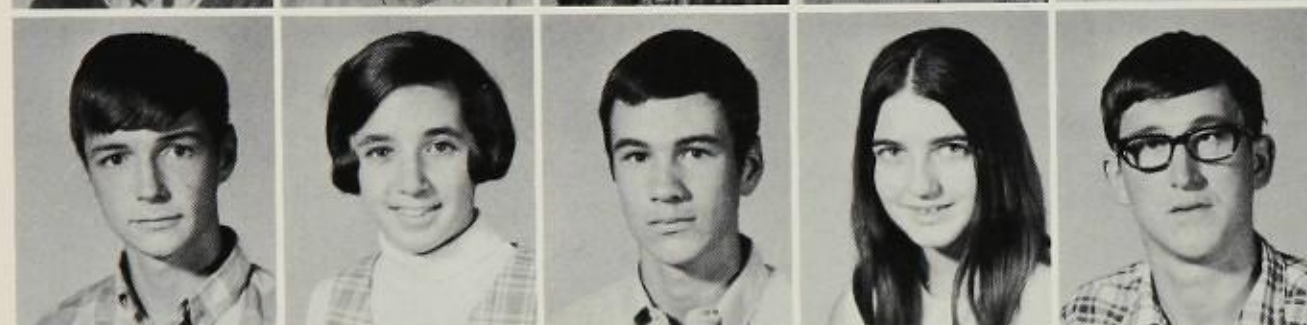
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Jesse Lewis
Bill Liebig
Delia Kightfield
Janet Lindberg



Rhonda Linn
Bill Lockwood
Haskell Logsdon
Becky Lotz
Rick Luden



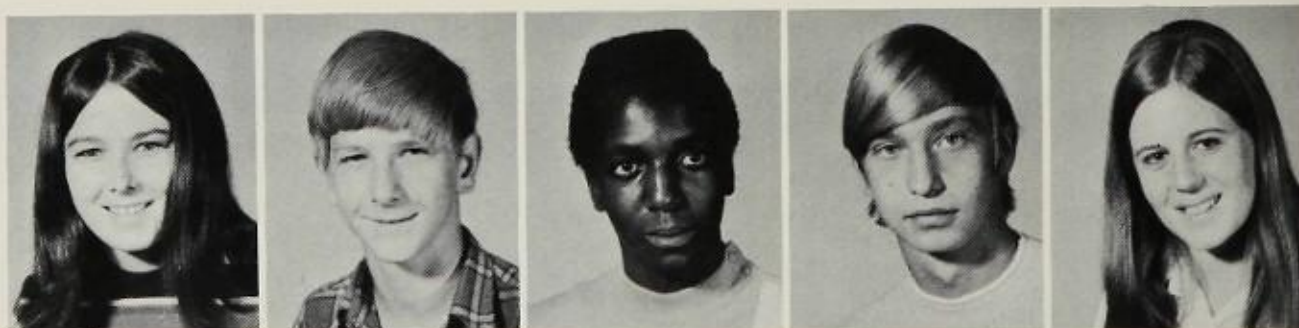
Don Lundberg
Ron Lundberg
Peggy Lyke
Pam McDonald
Lynn McManigal



Mark McMullen
Patty McNally
Dave Mack
Barb Maloney
Jim Maltsberger

Selecting English courses . . .

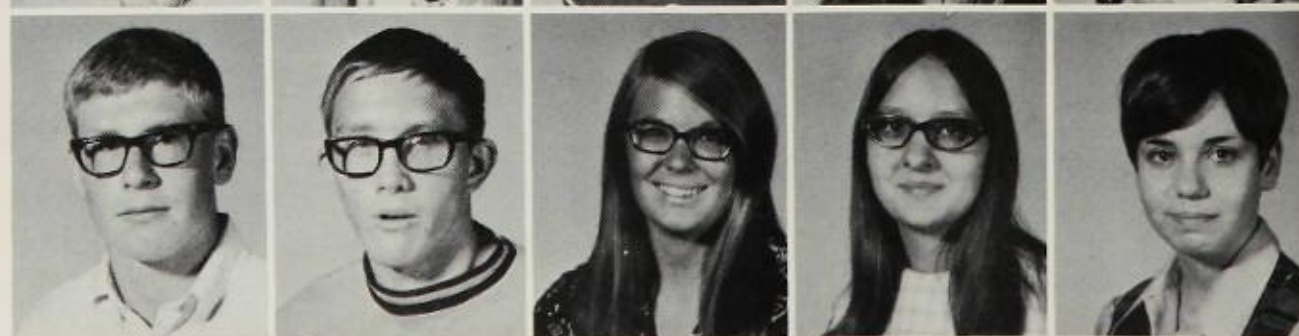
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Robert Marowelli
Jesse Martin
Greg Mathey
Debbie Maxey



Griff Mead
Carol Menning
Kim Messer
Ann Meyer
Dan Michael



Mark Michael
Scott Modine
Debbie Moore
Connie Moravec
Darby Moses





Bob Mudlin
Lon Mugaard
Jerry Mulhbeier
Randy Muir
Tom Mullin



JoAnne Murphy
Marlys Myers
Mike Myers
Patty Namanny
Vicki Neiman

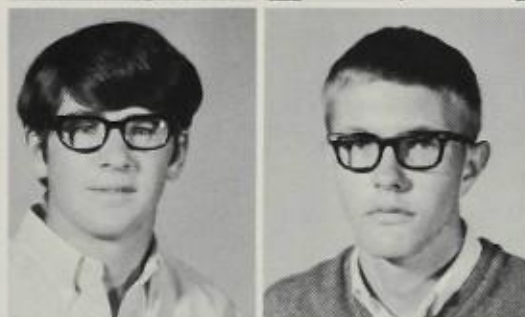


Les Niederworder
Lester Nies
John Ogulvie
William Olesen
Rob Oliver

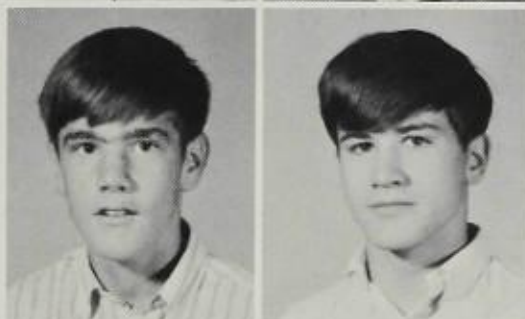
"Sexy, huh?" asks Mike Brunick, alias
"Miss Football" of 1969.



Rex Oliver
Karen Olmestead



Ron Olson
Doug Oltmans



Greg Oman
Bob Ormesher

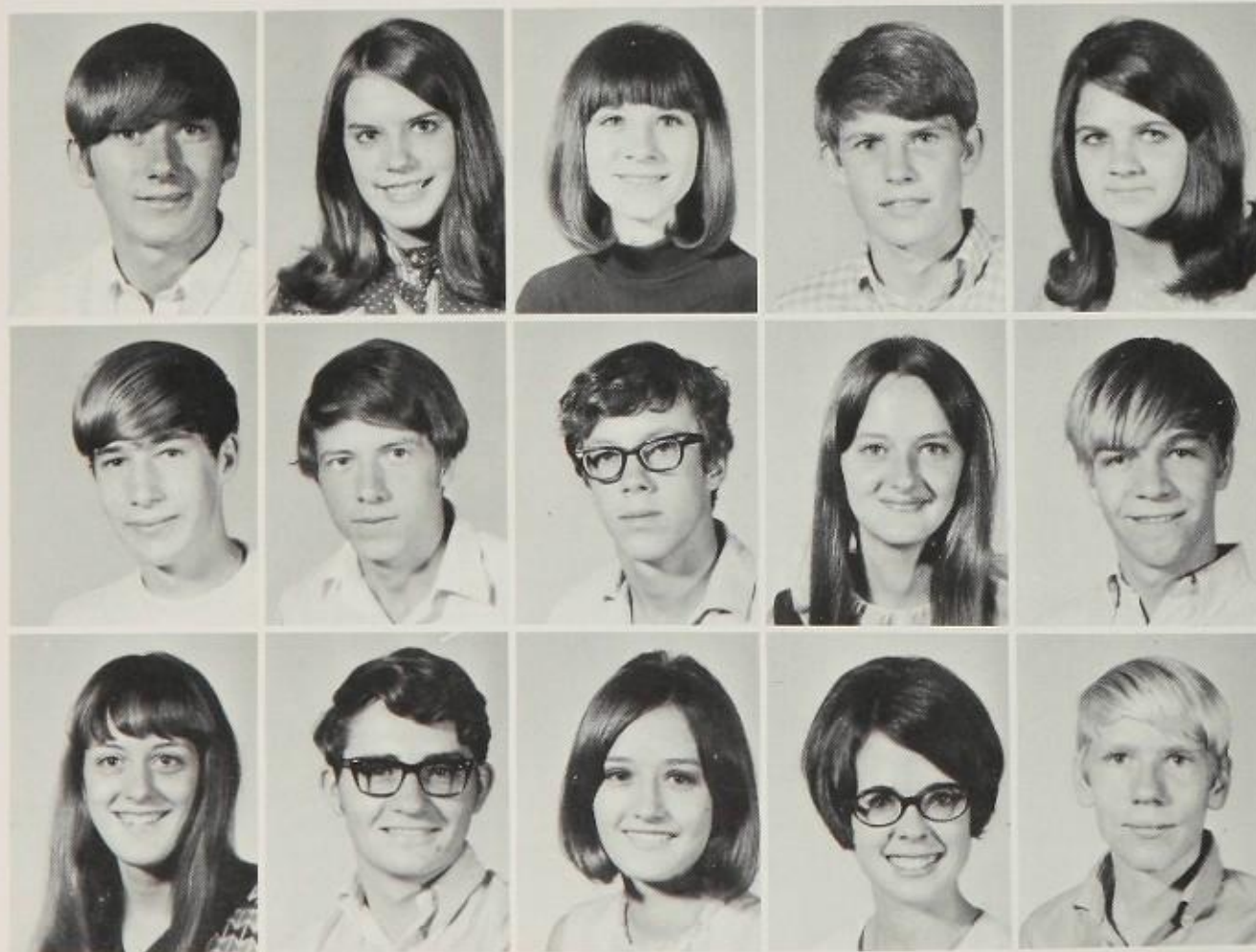


Gary Ovland
Steve Paleck



Music helps stimulate spirit for the parade.

Enjoying homecoming . . .

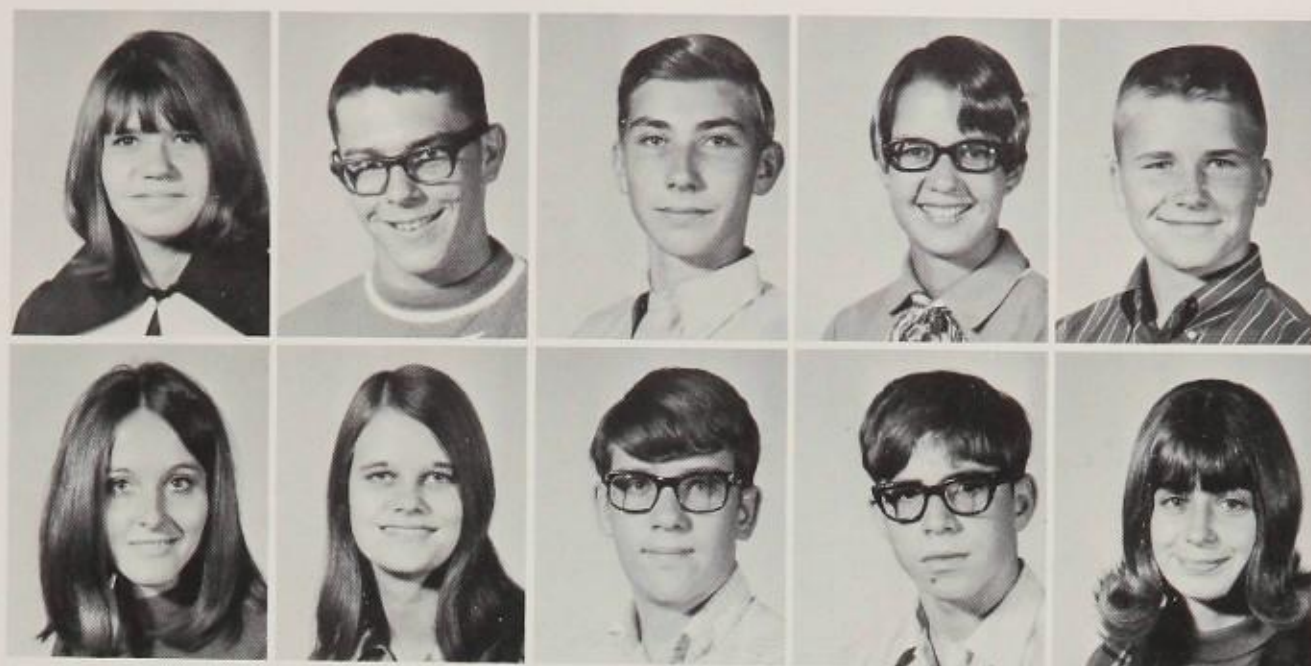


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Valorie Parker
Robin Patterson
Chuck Paulson
Carmia Paveck

Tom Payne
Kelly Pennel
Doug Pesek
Becky Peterson
Richard Petersen

Vicki Peterson
Donald Pompy
Diane Ragels
Susan Rathbun
Tim Redden

Joy Rehfeld
Steve Rennell
Harry Richardson
Kim Riddell
Aloysius Rieman



Pam Riggert
Marsha Robinson
Terry Ross
Ron Rossnknecht
Lynette Rossum

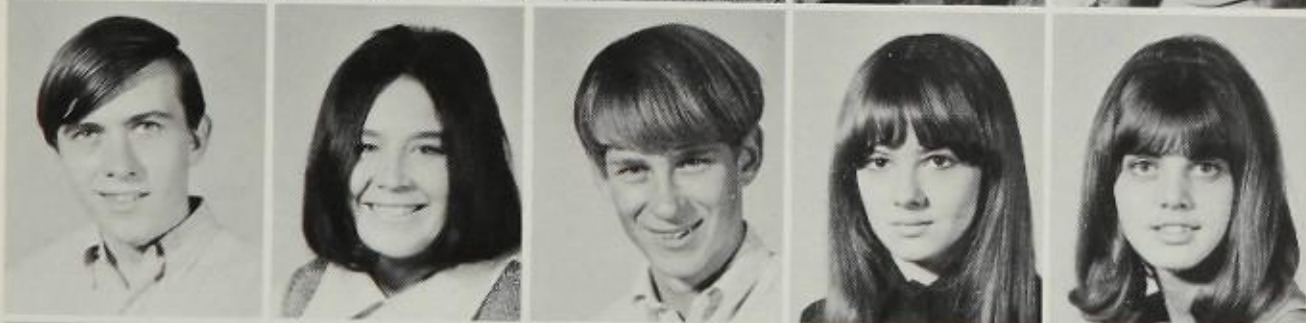
Buying class rings . . .



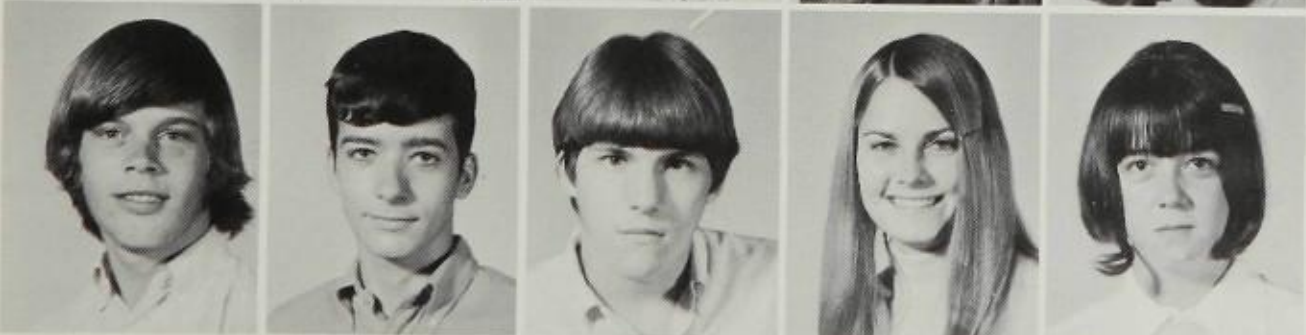
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Nancy Russel
Marcia Ryan
Linda Scandrett



Kathryn Schmidt
Jan Schmol
Dale Sartorius
Cande Schoepf
Cheryl Schriener



Sid Schumacher
Gail Scott
Scott Sewell
Vicki Shroll
Ramona Sinjem



Leonard Swanson
Marty Skovran
Les Slaton
Barb Slingsby
Jo Ann Smith



"Will it fly?" ponders Jim Stevens, as Dever Larson and Dennis Kelly complete the float.

Kim Smith
Barbara Spalding



Mary Stangle
Mike Stanley



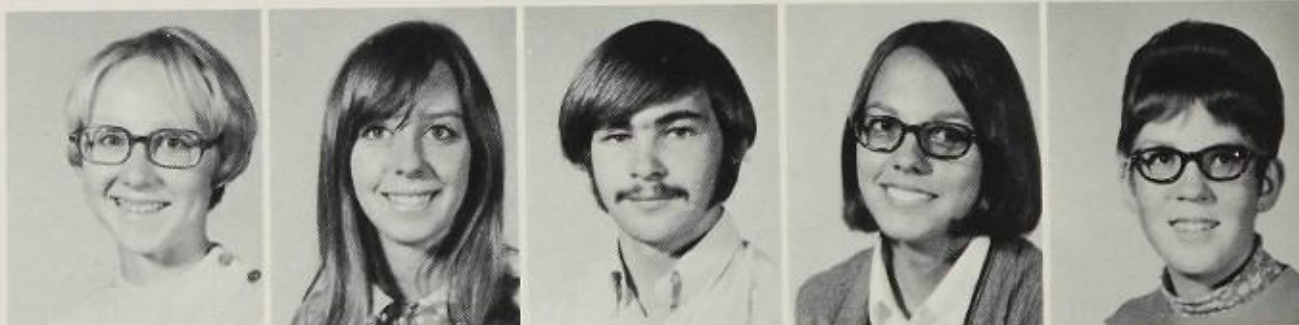
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Jim Stevens



Kenny Stone
Becky Stradinger



Jill Styles
Pat Taylor
Chuck Thomas
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Paula Timm

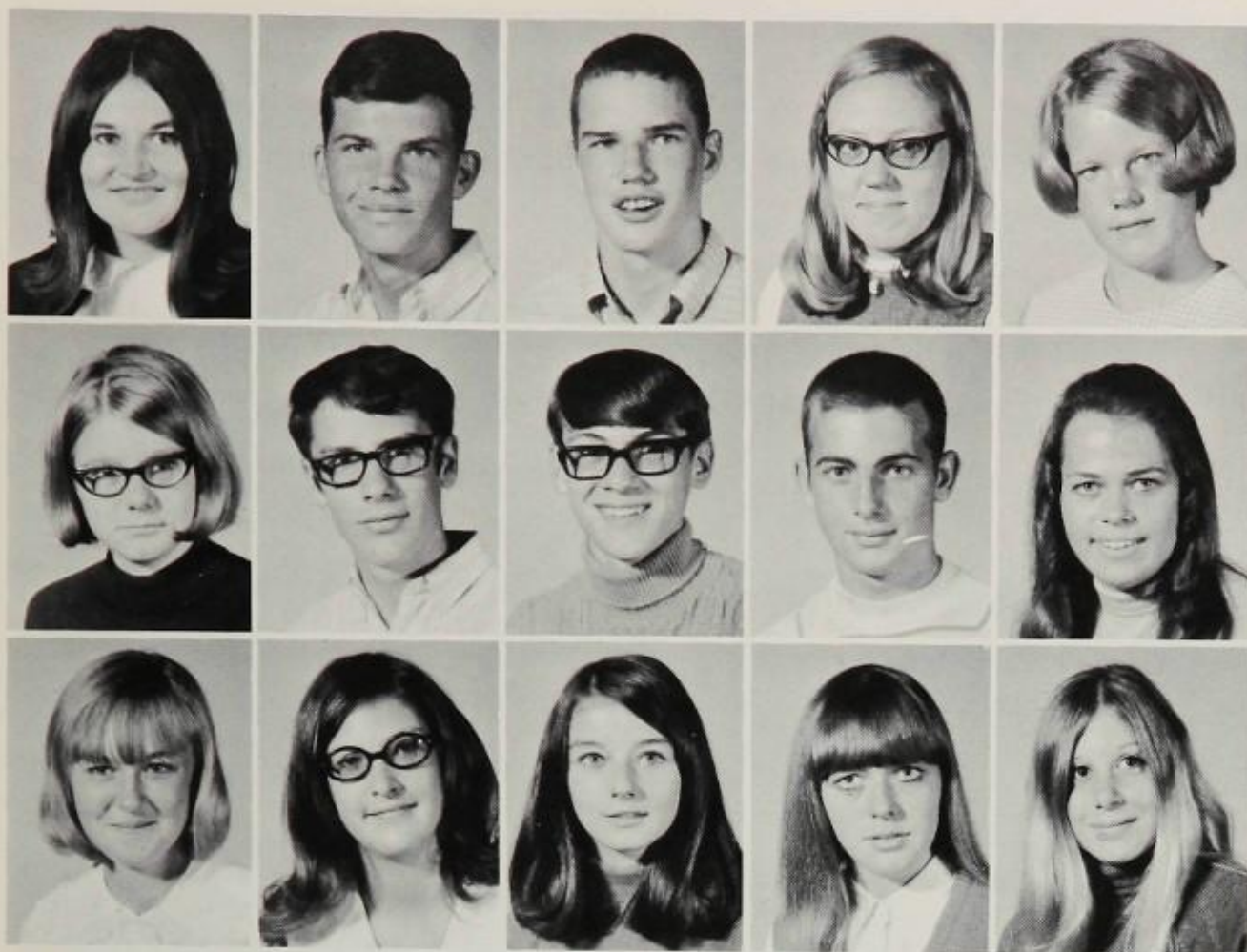


Rodney Todd
Faron Trekell
Ann Volberding
Georgianna Vranesh
Robert Wagner



Rick Walters
Lona Warne
Deborah Warren
David Webb
Bruce Weeks





Patsy Wessel
John Whalin
John Wheeldon
Kathy White
Cheryl Wickard

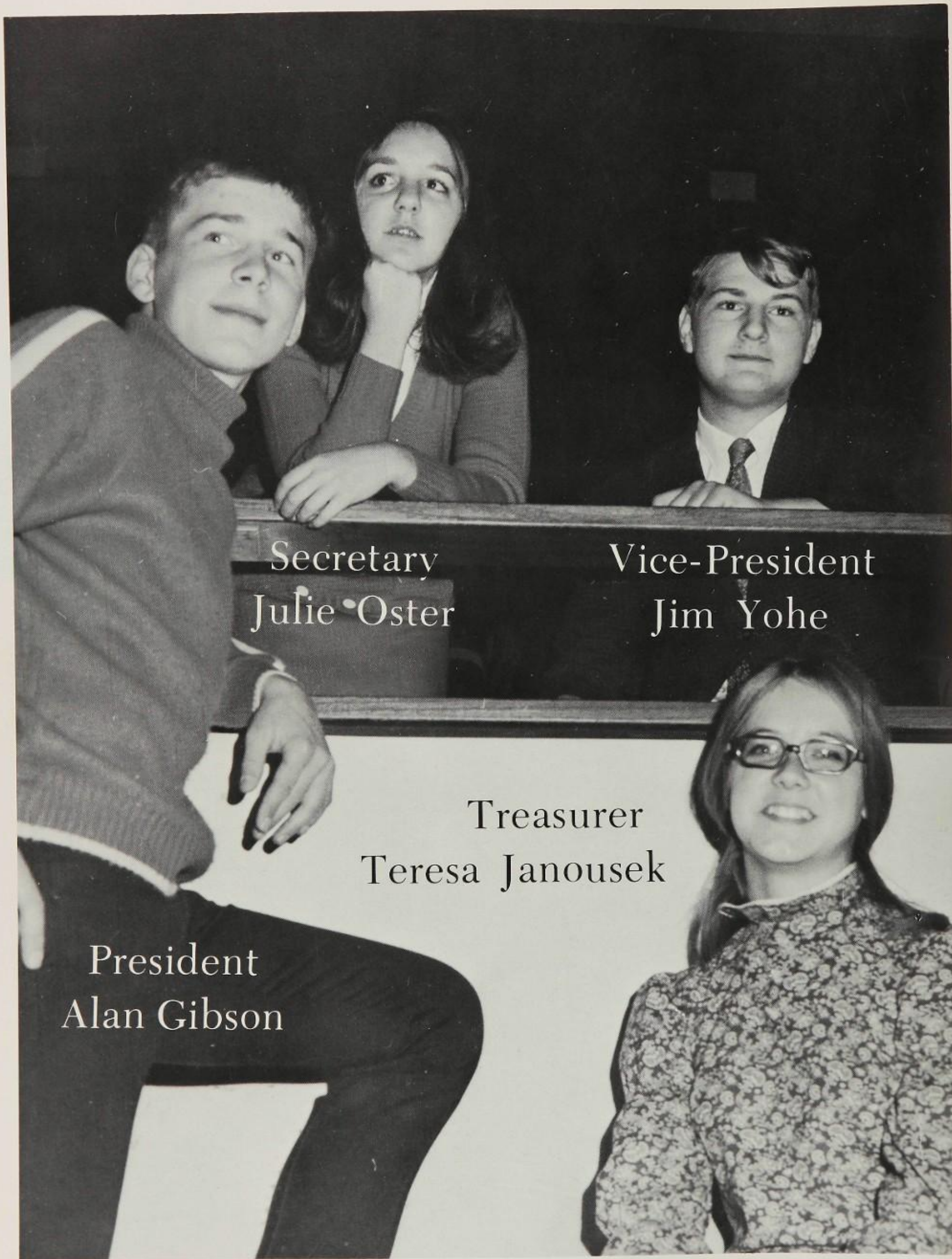
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Bob Williams
Kim Wipf
David Withee
Karen Wittmere

Alice Wulf
Judy Yackley
Donna Yost
Lynn Ytreeide
Cindy Zambon

Decorating the float . . .



Juniors show loyalty by pulling
their class float in the parade.



Secretary
Julie Oster

Vice-President
Jim Yohe

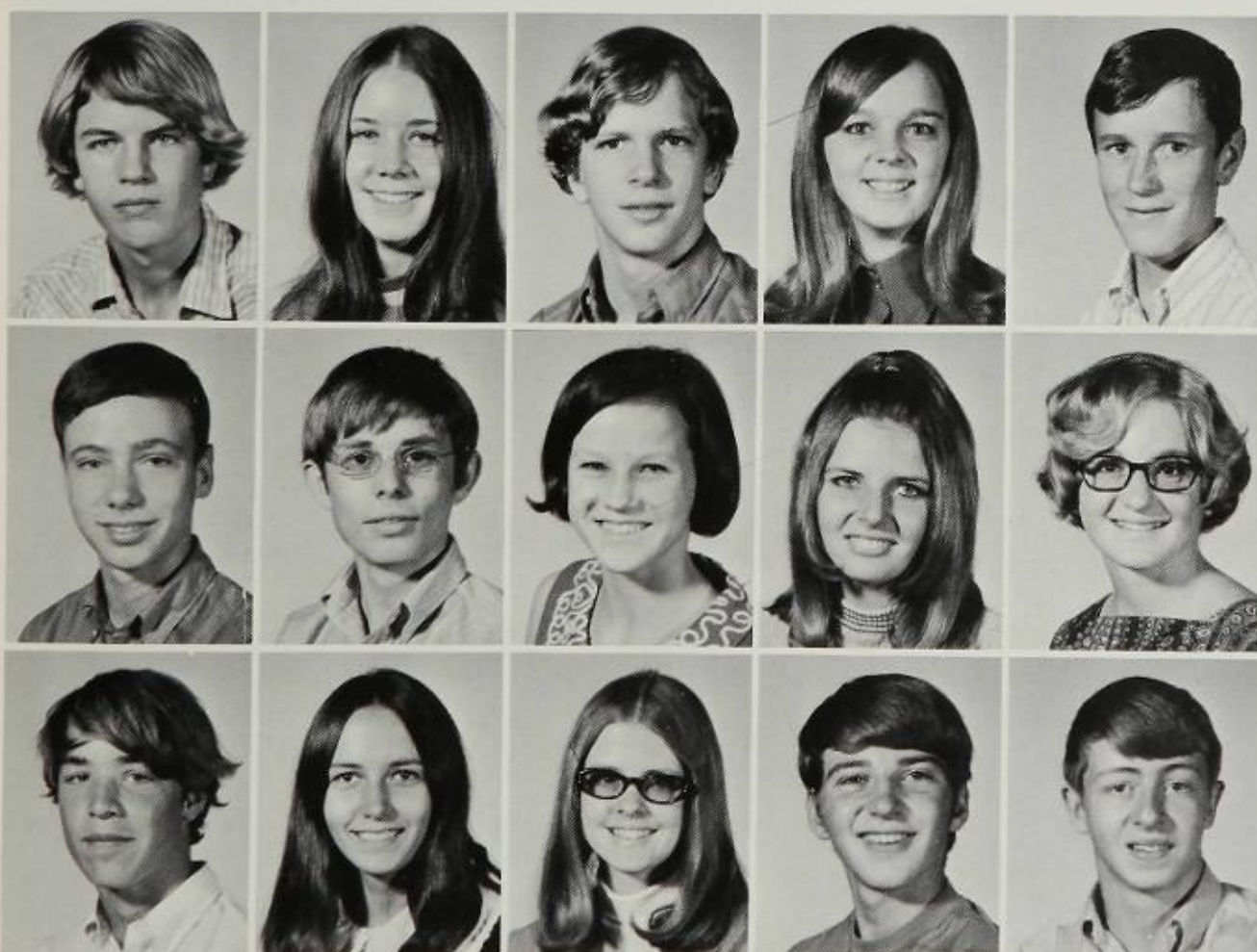
Treasurer
Teresa Janousek

President
Alan Gibson

Karen Dodge and Robin Reoh
find that studying in the commons
can be amusing.



Sophomore year brings . . .

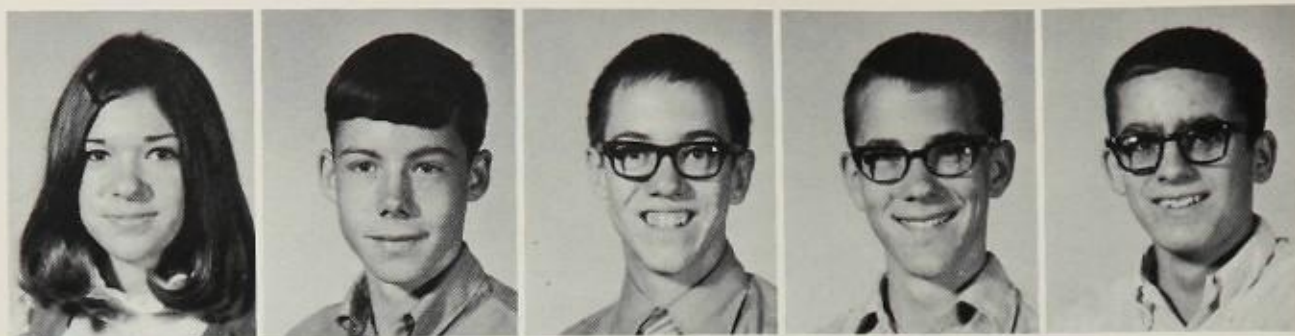


Greg Ahrendt
Shelia Allen
Jon Amick
Bonnie Anderson
Dan Anderson

Mark Anderson
Bruce Anton
Elaine Archer
Shelia Asheim
Sandra Ayres

Phil Bachman
Fay Baker
Debra Ball
Evan Barnes
James Basler

Sherry Basler
William Baumgartner
Jon Beaird
Lance Becker
Scott Bell



Terry Bertsch
Pat Bickett
Cynthia Binger
William Bishop
Bill Blum



Kathryn Born
Debbie Borzenski
Jill Bower
Lewis Bozzetti
Edward Bracha



Richard Brander
Steven Brander
Bruce Brandt
Julie Brash
Connie Breckenridge



New experiences . . .



Greg Breemes
John Broadbent
Jeff Brockelsby
Julie Brooks



Mary Jo Bruns
David Bryan
Peggy Buchholz
Craig Bullias

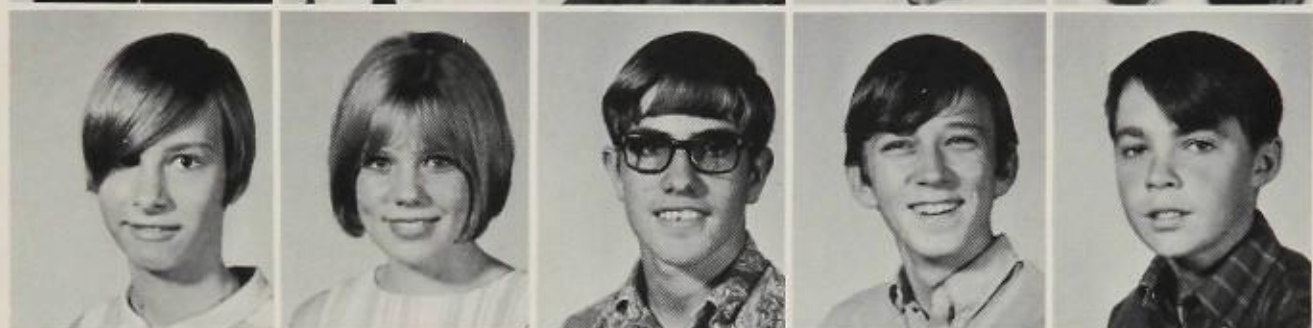
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Dean Burke
Beverly Burton
Patrick Cain
Sue Calkins



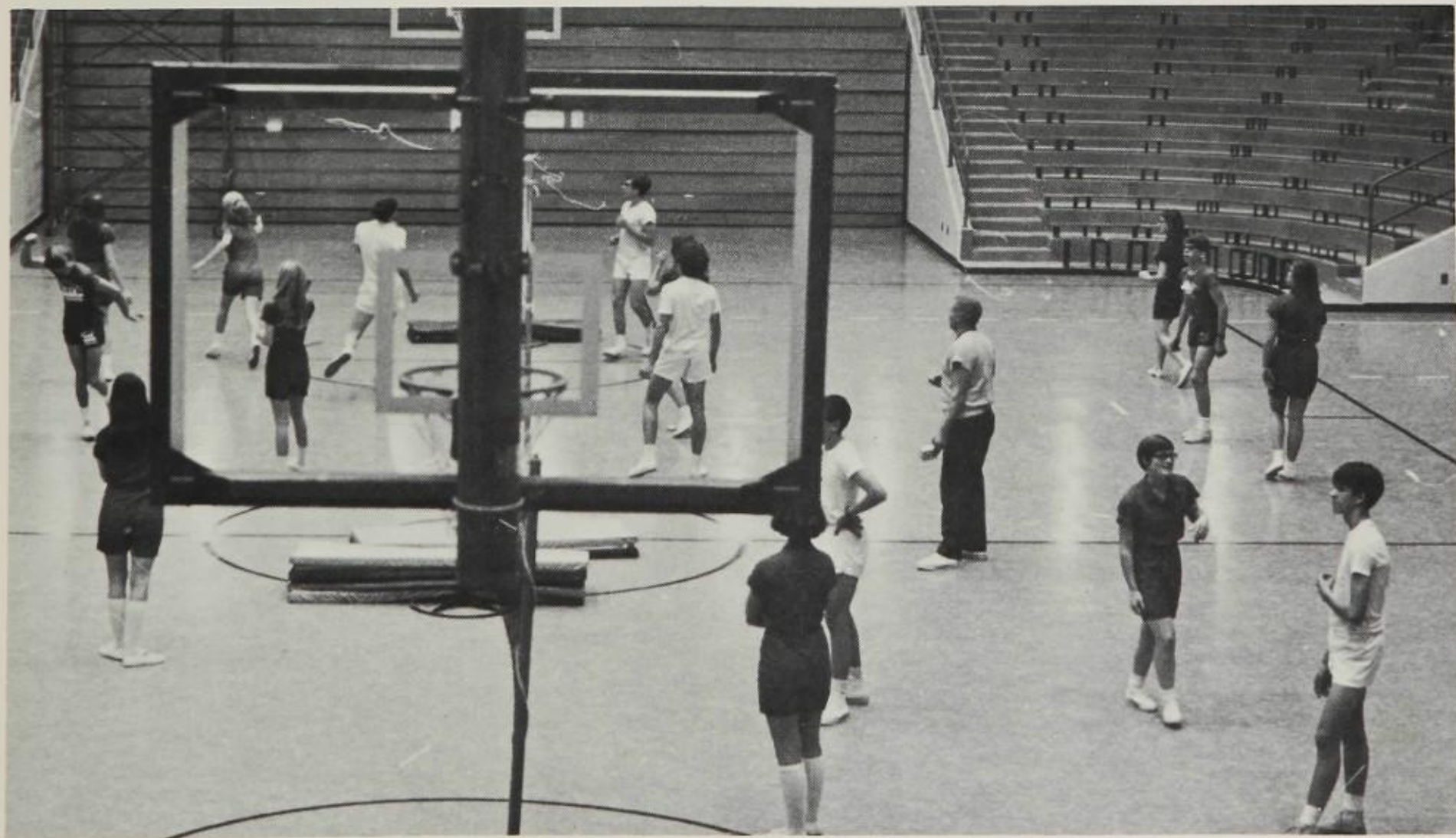
Cathy Callahan
Cheri Cannon
Monty Carland
Judy Carr
Janet Carroll



Sue Charvat
Denise Clement
Kerry Coates
Phillip Cole
Mark Collins



"Where'd it go," ask the sophomore boys and girls as they play a game of volleyball in the new gymnasium.





Deborah Colson
Dave Cook
Judy Crawford



Donna Cunningham
Jennifer Dahl
Charla Dahlberg



Mary Ann Dahlquest
Kathy Daniels
Neil Danielson



Gary DeBeer
Brett DeBoer
Debra DeRudder



Renee Henning shows her smiling spirit during the 36 Blue's "Hat Day" initiation.

Selecting new courses . . .

Debra Deisch
Debbie Demers
Mike Dencavage
Shirley Denke
Mike Dennis



David Deurloo
Sheryle Deuter
Judy Deyo
Shelly Dillion
Julie Dittman

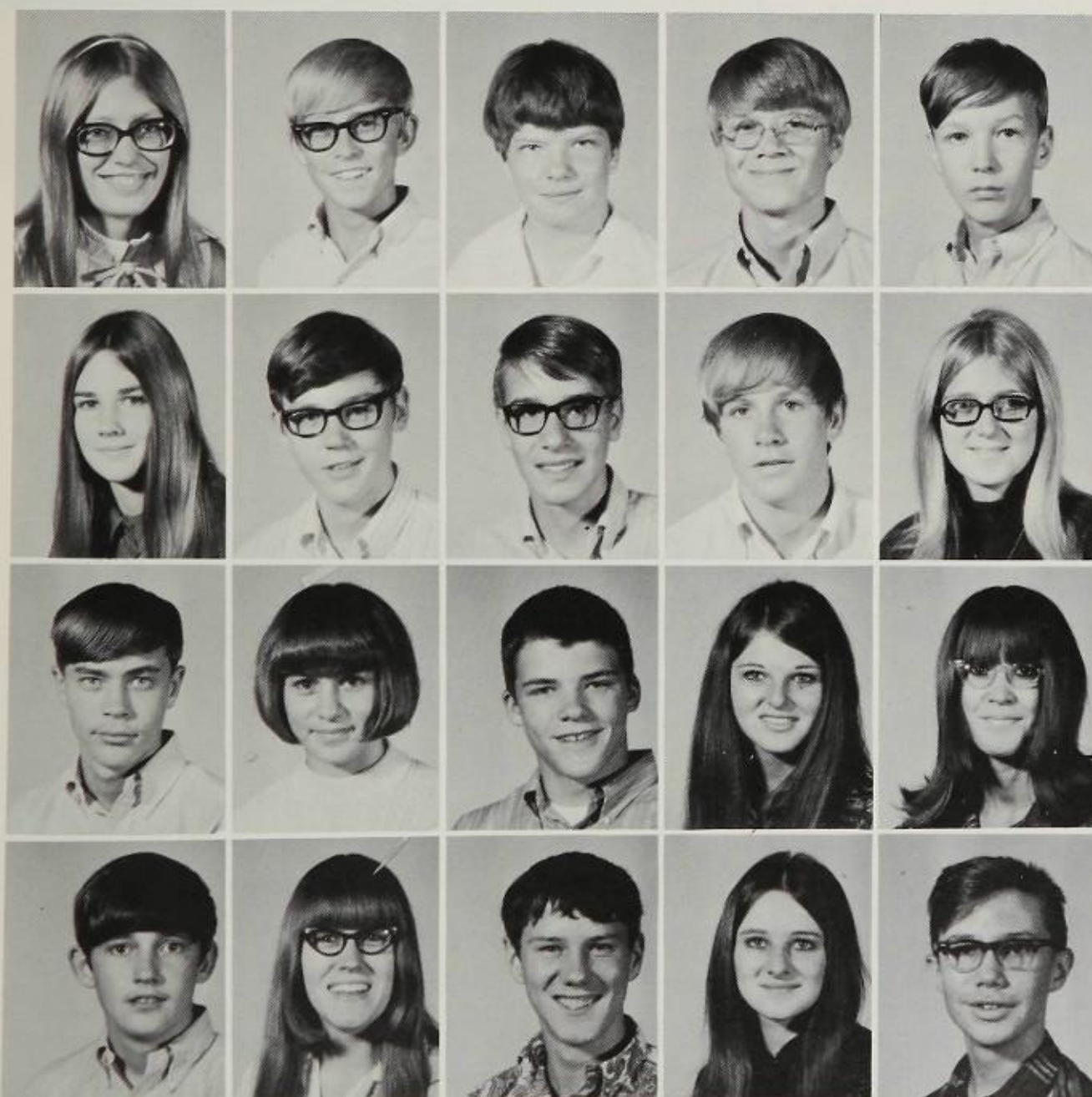




Karen Dodge
Chris Doumis
Calvin Dowmen
Donald Downs
Debbie Doyle

Jim Dull
Robert Dump
John Dusek
Dixie Ebright
Gary Eddy

Cherishing new purple lockers . . .



Peggy Ehlers
Jerry Eiesland
Judith Ellingson
Seth Ellis
Danny Engen

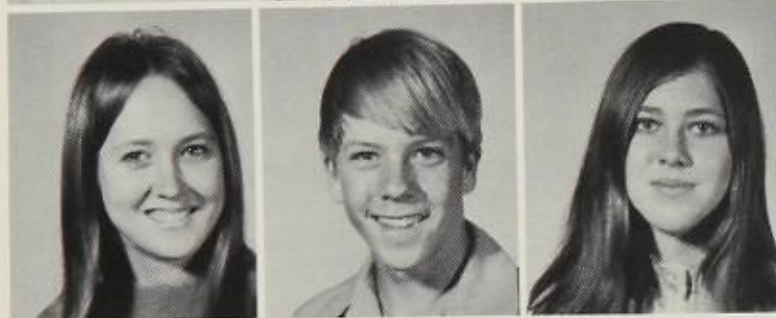
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Dave Englund
William Evans
Bill Ewing
Brenda Fedders

Jim Feidhousen
Doris Finch
Robert Finley
Ava Maria Fischer
Carol Fischer

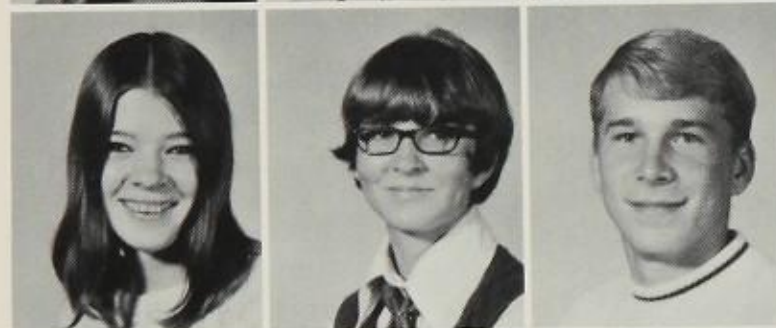
Jerry Flaigg
Janis Frank
Charles Frankenfeld
Sherry Frease
Brian Freese



Judy Frost
Charlotte Galbraith
Micheal Gamet



Marilou Garrigan
Randy Geitz
Kathryn Gerdes



Patti Getty
Gayle Gibbs
Alan Gibson

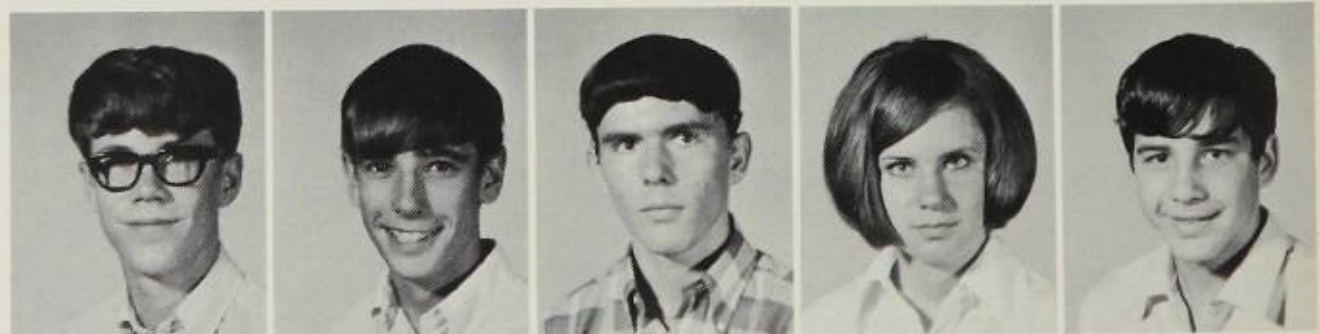


Sharon Gilman
Pam Gilyard
Bruce Geohring



Supporting Raider spirit . . .

Dan Goodart
Jack Gossman
Ken Graham
Maureen Griffin
David Grimm



Merry Groethe
Joan Gronlund
Sherrie Guardado
Janet Gunderson
Susan Gunderson

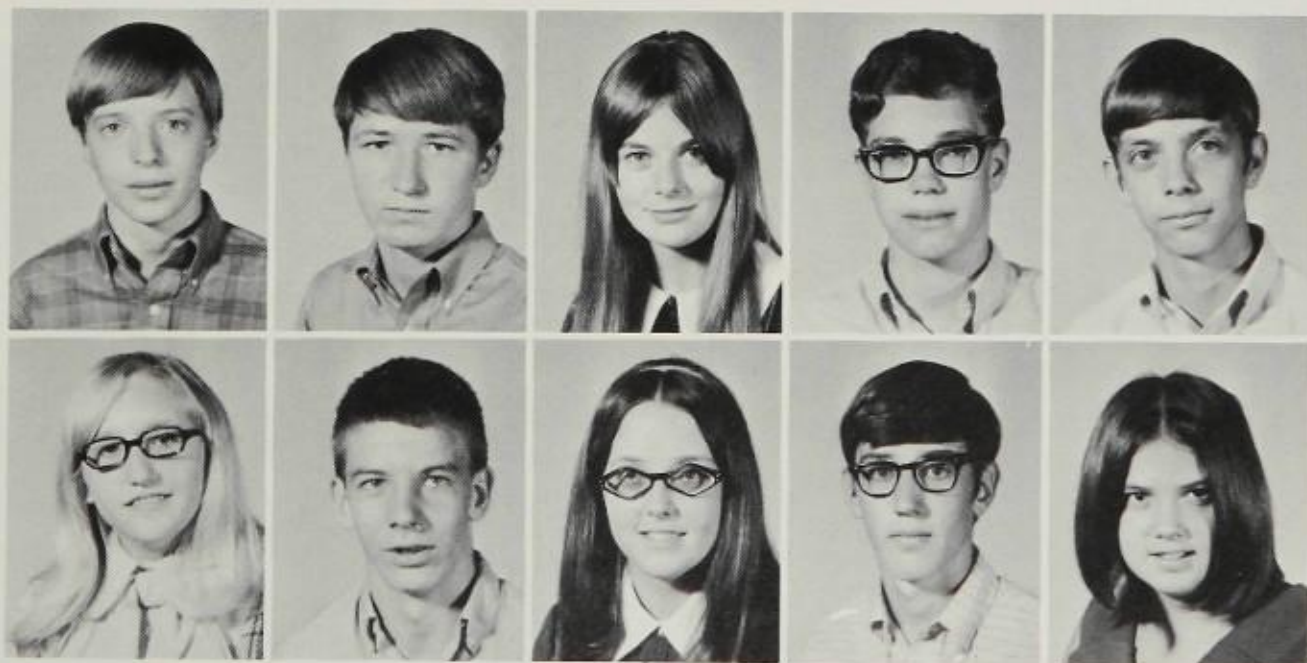




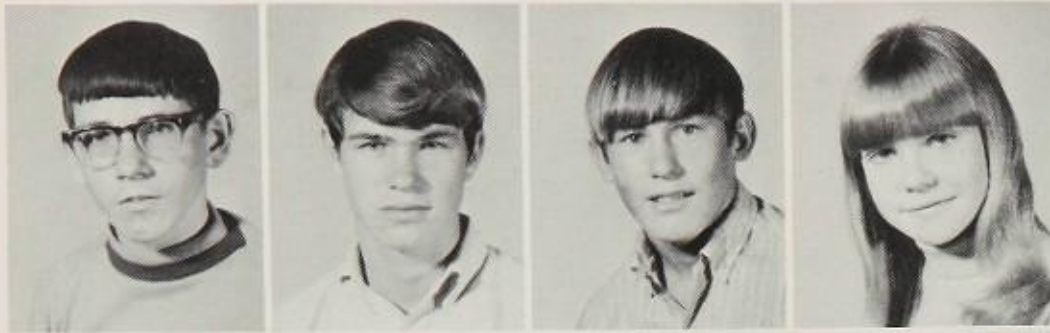
Sue Caldins and Julie Lindberg question Clem Tesar's taste in clothing on Clash Day.

Serving at the prom . . .

Bruce Haedt
Tom Haggerty
Becky Hamilton
Gary Hamm
Scott Hanson



Jani Harris
Kenneth Harrison
Marcia Hauk
Steve Hawthorne
Beverley Hayes



Thomas Hayes
Tom Hedrick
Michael Hendrickson
Renee Henning



Thomas Henry
Marvin Henzlik
James Hoff
Heide Hoffman



John Holmes
Dayna Holmgren
Janet Hoover
Michele Houk



Kay Hunter
Deanne Huntington
Tim Hurlbert
Vickie Hynes

Having an hour for lunch . . .

Teresa Janousek
Jackie Jansen
Rhonda Jarboe
Steve Jenkins
Carla Jensen



Kathryn Jerke
Lynn Jeske
Shane Jibben
Alvino Jiminez
Babette Johnson

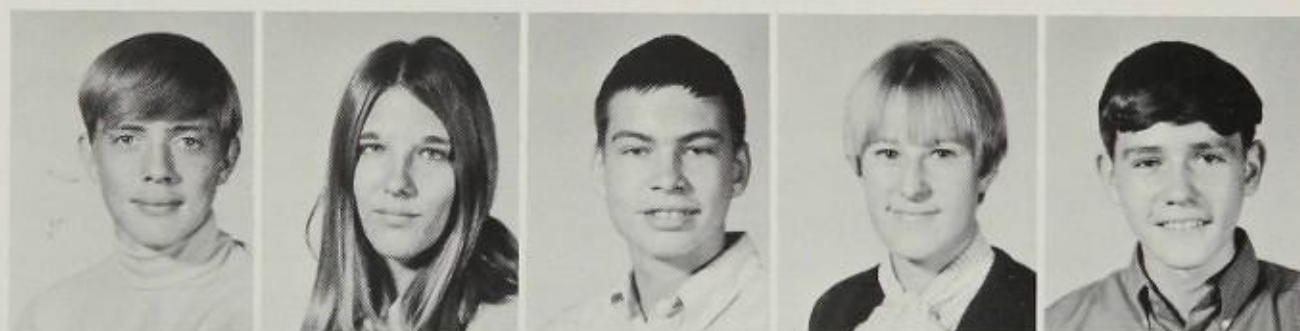




Eddie Longhofer, Pam Teaney, Debbie Maxey, Janet Gunderson, and Becky Hamilton wait the final decision during B-Squad cheerleading tryouts.

Joining extra-curricular activities . . .

Samuel Johnson
Susan Johnson
Taner Johnson
Vickie Johnson
Mike Jonte



Brenda Joyce
Mike Jung
Bobby Kaftan
David Kalan
Kathy Kaul



Gene Keller
Margaret Kineen
Mary Kineen
Laurie King
Sandra King



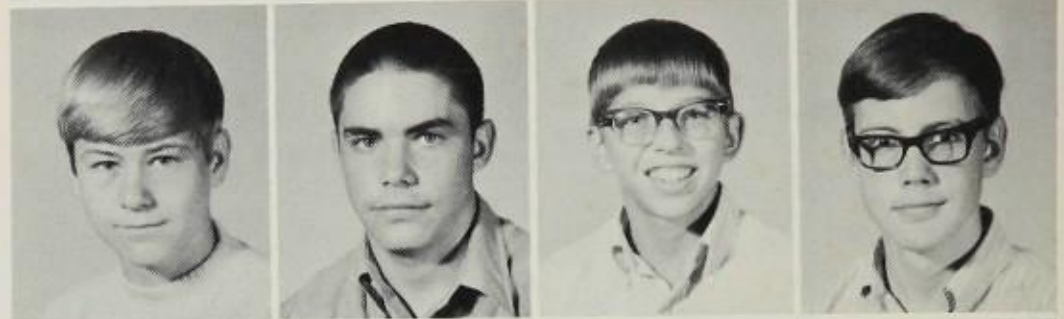
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Colleen Kinsella
Penny Kittock
Steve Kjellsen
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Bruce Kramer
Gregory Krebs
Raymond Krebs
Alex Kulesza



Craig Kurtz
Thomas Kushman
Dan Ladenburger
Mark Laitos



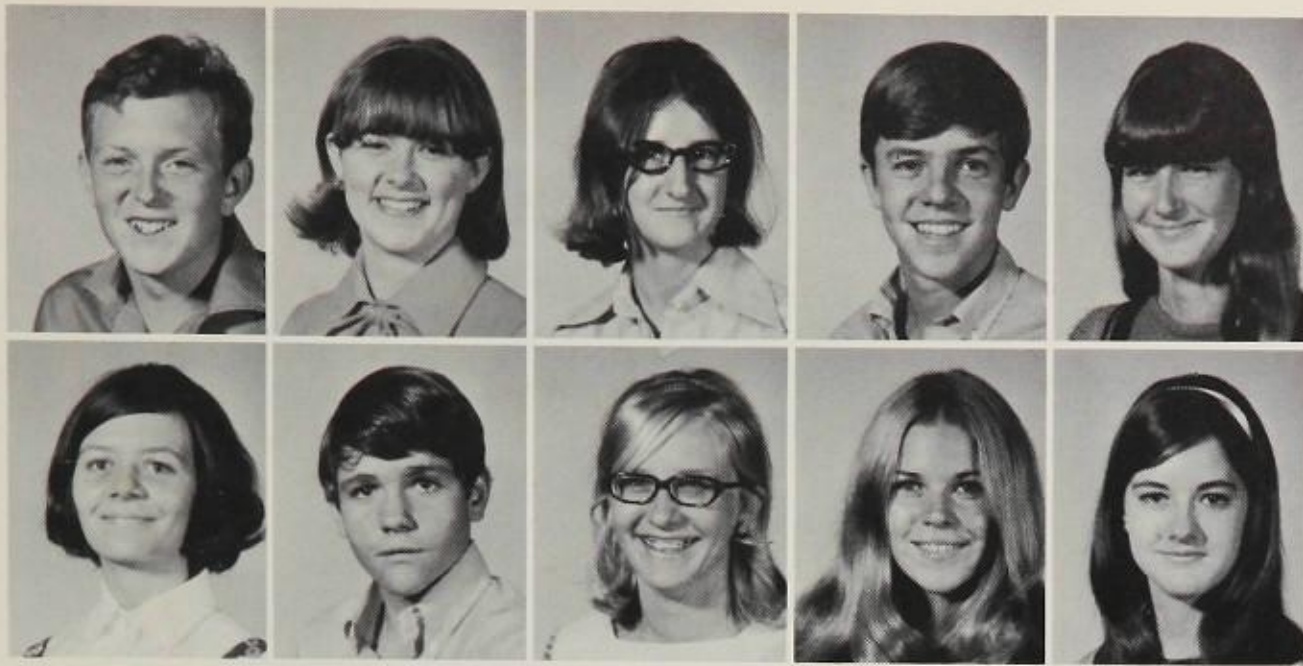
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Julie Lamke
Terry Lanouette
Douglas Larson



Building a class float . . .

Sophomores put finishing touches on their float before rolling it out into the parade.



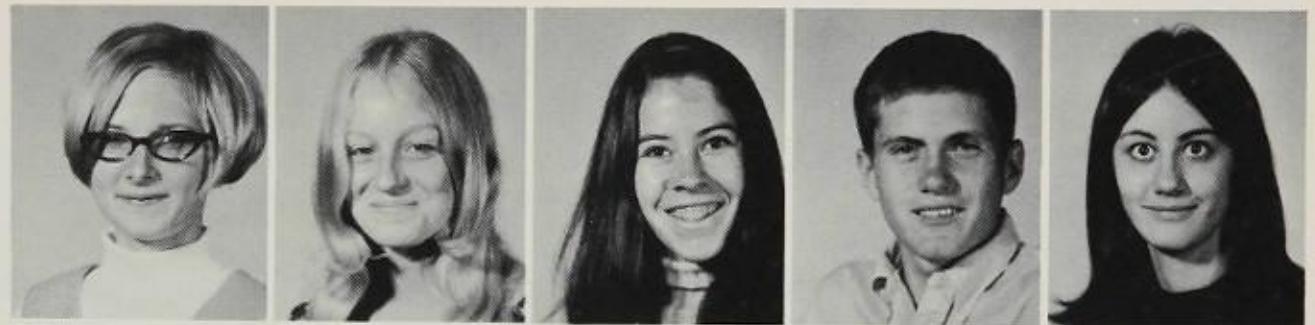


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Charlene LeRoy
Dana Legner
Mary Lehnert

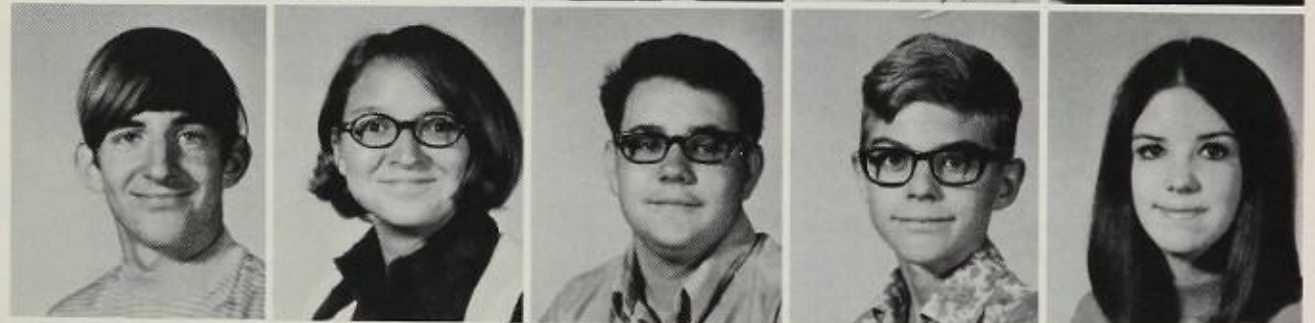
Robin Leonard
Gregory Lester
Kathryn Lewis
Julie Lien
Rebecca Lind

Voting for class officers . . .

Julie Lindberg
Rhonda Linderman
Paula Lockhart
Curtis Lohmiller
Eddie Longhofer



Gary Loop
Karmen Loucas
Wendell Luke
Steve Lunde
Lauri Lynch

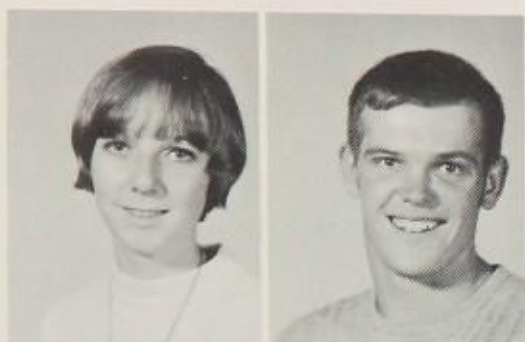


Susan McBee
Curtis McBride
Mindy McBride
Elsie McCaskey
Maureen McCauley



Robby McFarland
Gregory McDonald
John McManigal
Michele McNally
Marie McNeil





Sherry Magnuson
Pat Mahoney



Joe Maierhauser
Diane Malon



Del Manicke
Douglas Mann



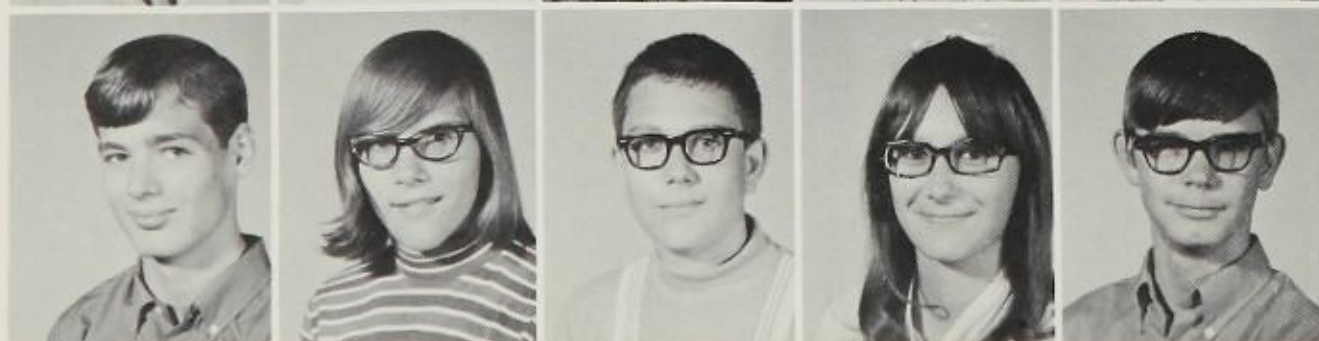
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David Martin



Landra Martin
Annie Matheson



Jimmie Matuska
Sharon Meador
Barbara Mechaley
Lonnie Meister
Roxann Meredith



Roger Miller
Linda Minkel
Timothy Minton
Deborah Moen
Benton Moore



"These headlines really disturb me," says Jill Bower to Mary Snorteland while looking over newspapers in the new library.



Kay Mower
Robert Mudge
Kent Mundon
Renetta Myers
Tom Naasz

Robert Nadeau
Steven Nelson
Bruce Neubert
Connie Nichelson
Jacqueline Nielsen

Enduring speech and studyhall . . .

Sharon Niewiedomski
Susan Novak
David Oerlline
Allen Olesen
Rhett Lee Ollgmiller



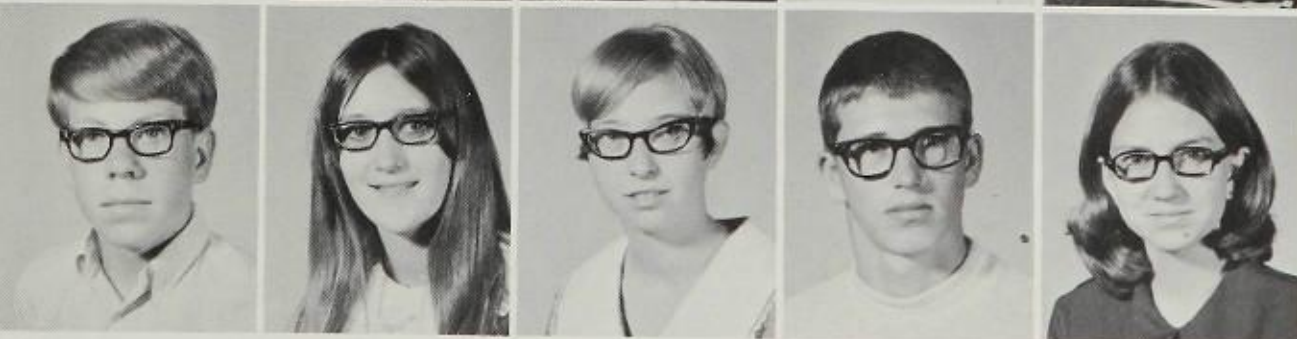
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Keith Olson
Phyllis Olson
Debra Osterholt
Julie Oster



Wade O'Malley
Carla Olsson
Laurie Ottoson
Gary Outka
Georgene Owens



Frank Pahkamaa
Nancy Pendergrass
Kathleen Pengra
Bruce Penticoff
Sherryl Peorr





Robert Pierce
Kathy Pirner
Danny Pittman
Rebecca Porter
Doug Pullen

Susan Putnam
Liz Raabe
Janet Radtke
Richard Ragels
Darwin Rasmusson

Randall Rearick
Susan Reasch
Robin Reoh
Craig Reynick
Kip Riddell

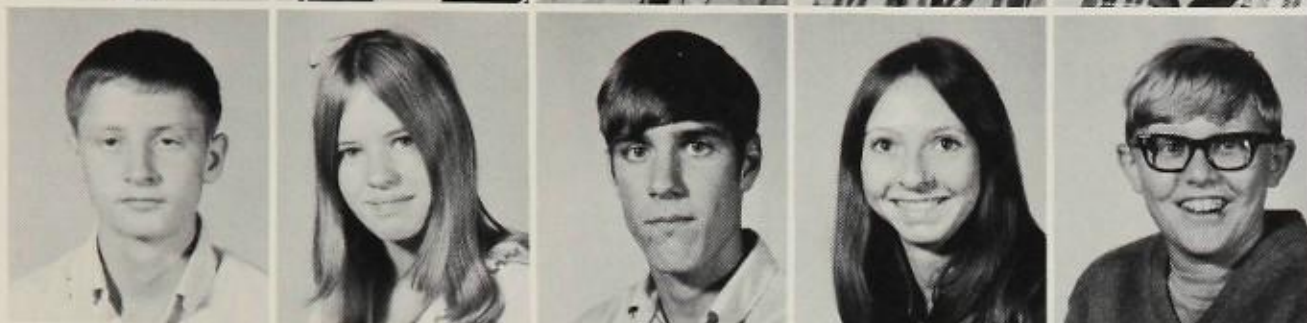
Participating in homecoming . . .

Kathy Born, Vickie Hynes,
Sharri Meador, Robert Pierce,
John Simmons, and Mary Kineen
all show school spirit on Hat Day.





Karla Riordan
Jayne Rittenhouse
Lance Rombaugh
Allan Rose
Mary Rubin



Alan Rundell
Nancy Rust
Richard Sagen
Linda Sandstedt
Richard Sattler



Ronald Savage
Lila Scandrett
Patty Scheibe
Kathryn Schleusner
Binita Schock

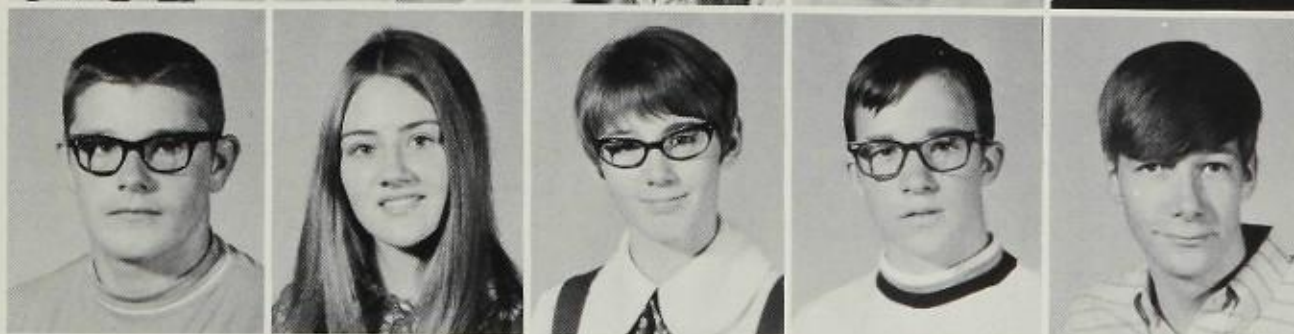
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Debra Schroeder
Diane Schulz
Mary Schumacher
Kathleen Schurger



Michael Schutz
Mitchell Schutz
Susan Scott
Gary Seidel
Larry Serl



Lawton Shepherd
Cynthia Shroll
Robin Shultz
Paul Simpson
Douglas Sisk



Michael Sisson
Patricia Sisson
Nancy Skatum
Kord Smith
Mary Lee Snorteland





Dee Ann Sorenson
Francis Spalding
Ann Spannagel
Diane Smolos
Penny Spillers

Gary Spindler
Daniel Spiry
Richard Stalcup
Mary Stark
Ronald Starkey

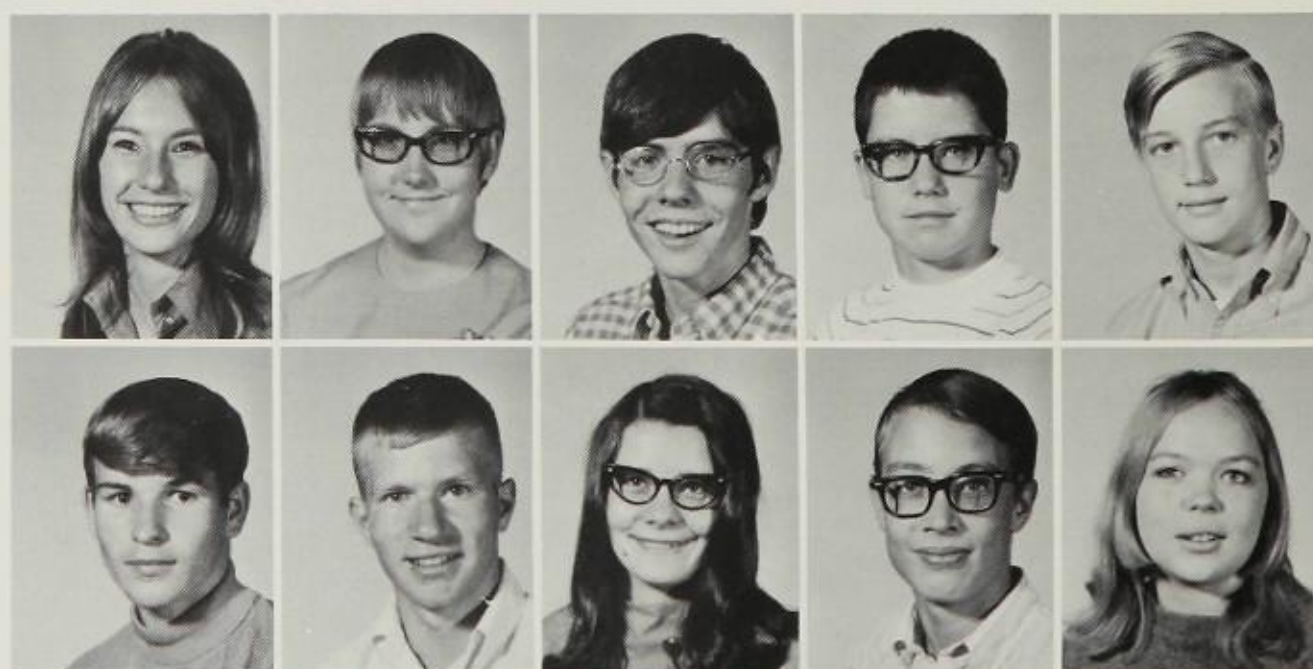
Susan Steele
Melanie Stember
Rhonda Stetler
Rocky Stetler
Douglas Stewart

Terry Stocker
Carla Stover
Xan Stuart
Leryn Taylor
Tamara Taylor

Looking forward to next year . . .

Pamela Teaney
Carol Terry
Clement Tesar
Bob Thompson
Gary Tisthammer

Loran Tracy
William Trankle
Joleen Trautman
Scott Triggs
Diana Tschetter



Ted Tucker
Maxine Tyrrell
Sally Urban
Paul Vallette
Jane Van Sickle



Chryee Vidal
Clifton Voss
Margaret Vranesh
Brad Wade
Kerry Waldron



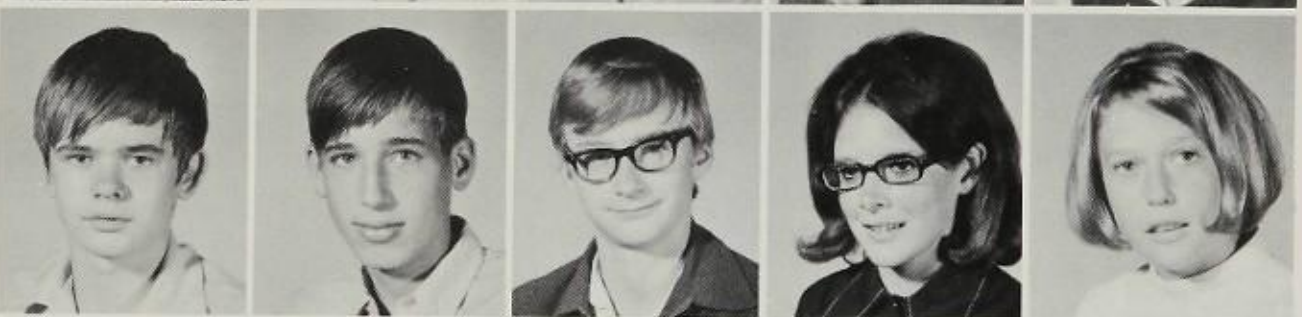
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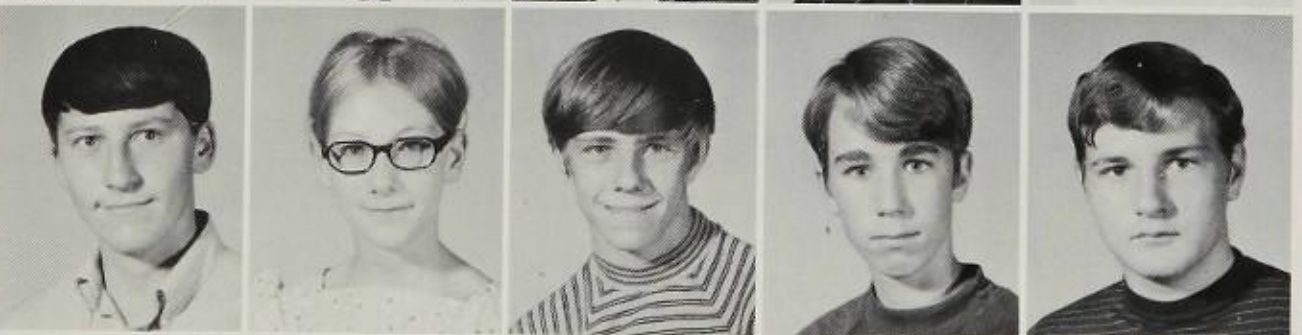
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Robin Whalin
Douglas Whittecar
Paula Wilkinson
Susan Williams



Bernhard Winkler
David Wipf
Jan Woodford
Nancy Woodle
Shelia Wright



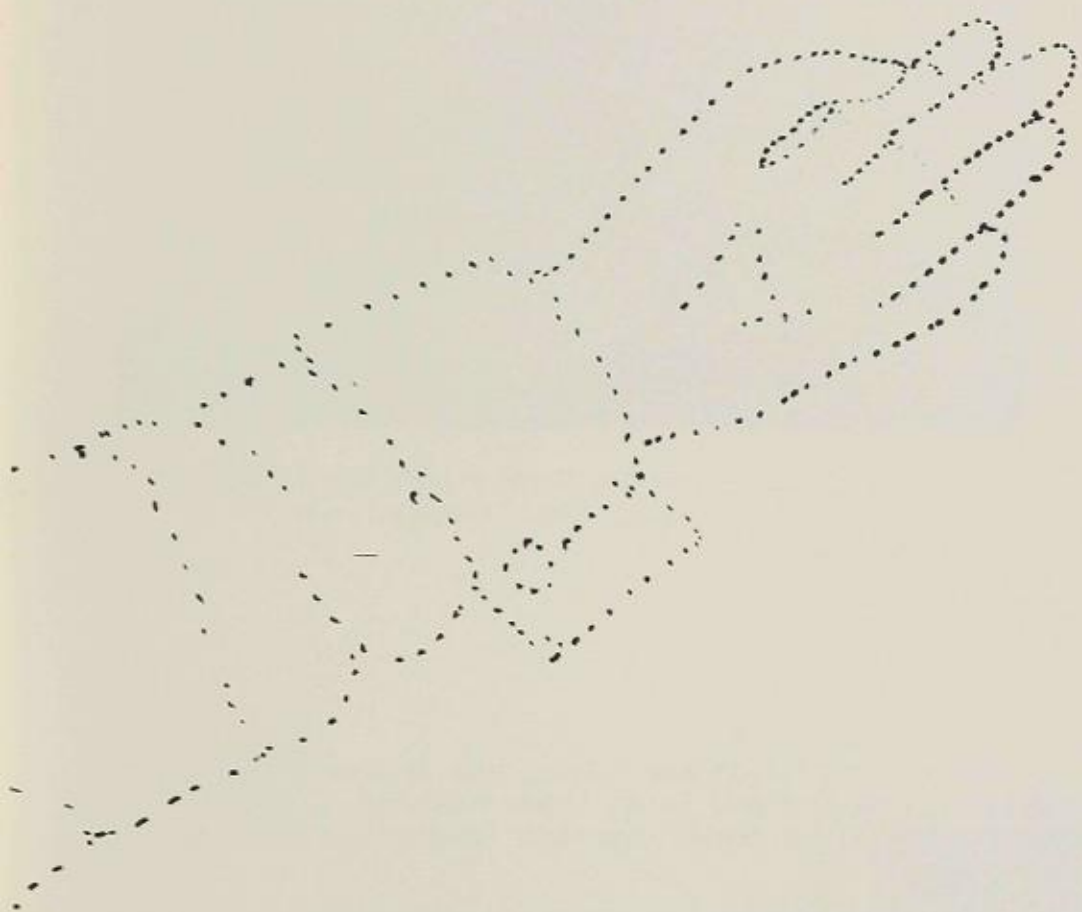
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Susan Yackley
Randy Yahne
Scott Yeoman
Jim Yohe



Robin Young
Michael Zapp
Valorie Zimbelman
Rita Zoller
Scott Zoller







features

The "RAID" creates spirit

The "Raid" got off to a great start with a couple of spirit-filled days. There was "Clash Day", "Hat Day", "Blue and Silver (or white) Day", and "Stomp Day".

Thursday night, October 16, was the coronation of the first Raider Homecoming Queen, Heidi Stark, and her court. Starla Walkup and Linda Anderson were chosen as the two Senior Attendants. Cindy Hoyer was chosen as Junior Page and Melanie Stember as Sophomore Page. Following the coronation was the burning of an "A", a symbol for Alliance, Nebraska, who was defeated in the game Friday night.

Spirit continued to increase as the class and organization floats, the products of many hours, days, and weeks of work, were finished and displayed to the public in a parade on Friday.

Climaxing the first Raider Homecoming was the semi-formal dance held on Saturday night, October 18, with music by the "Chateaux".



John Beird and Carol Terry exhibit spirit during homecoming by wearing their "clashiest" clothes for "Clash Day".

Spirit continues to grow as, (row 1) Landera Martin, (row 2) Sharon Meador, Robert Pierce, John Simmons, (row 3) Carol Terry, Diane Wellman, Connie Breckenridge, Kathryn Born, and Vickie Hynes wear their favorite hats for "Hat Day".





The Sophomore class joins in on "The Raid" by entering their float, "The Dawn of Something Great", in the parade.



With a "Canine Catastrophe" the Juniors bring home an award for the most beautiful float in the parade.



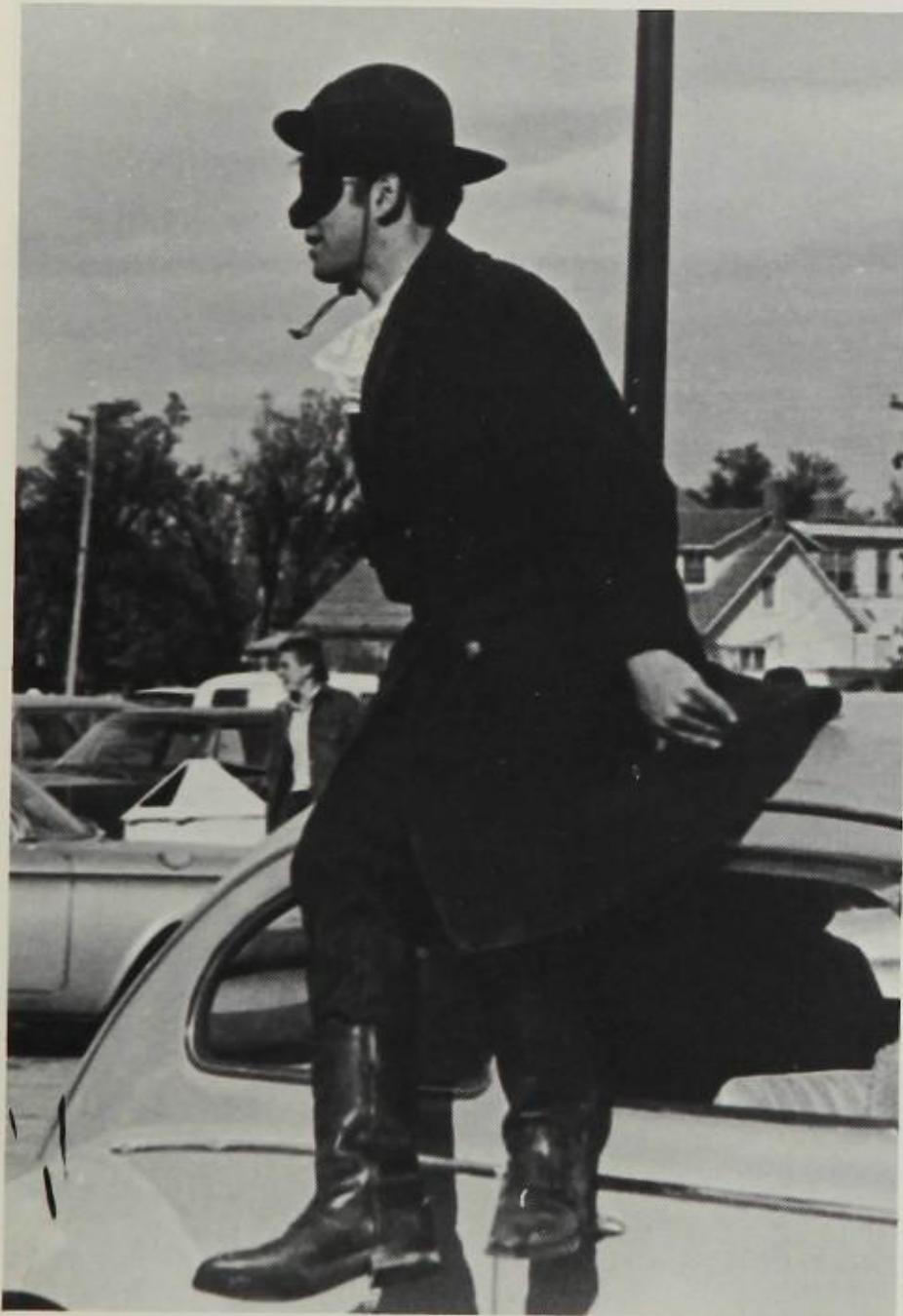
"We're number One!" comes from the Seniors as their float wins first place and also receives the "closest to the theme" award.

Raiders show fighting spirit

An "A", symbolizing the Alliance team, burns in the parking lot after the coronation.



Beaming with happiness is the 1969 Homecoming Court. Heidi Stark sits on her throne as Raider Queen while Starla Walkup and Linda Anderson, her two attendants stand. Seated are Cindy Hoyer, Junior Page, and Melanie Stemmer, Sophomore Page.



New school starts new traditions

Starting a new tradition, a live, unknown, mascot crawls off a car after the parade.

- Heidi Stark -
First Raider
Queen
- 1969 -





Linda Anderson
Senior Attendant



Starla Walkup
Senior Attendant

Cindy Hoyer
Junior Page



Melanie Stember
Sophomore Page





Entertaining the audience with some popular tunes are Gary Robinson, Randy Hammerquist, Kelly Kirshman, Doug Jansen, Tim Pavek and Fred Hilpert (not pictured).

Talents shine

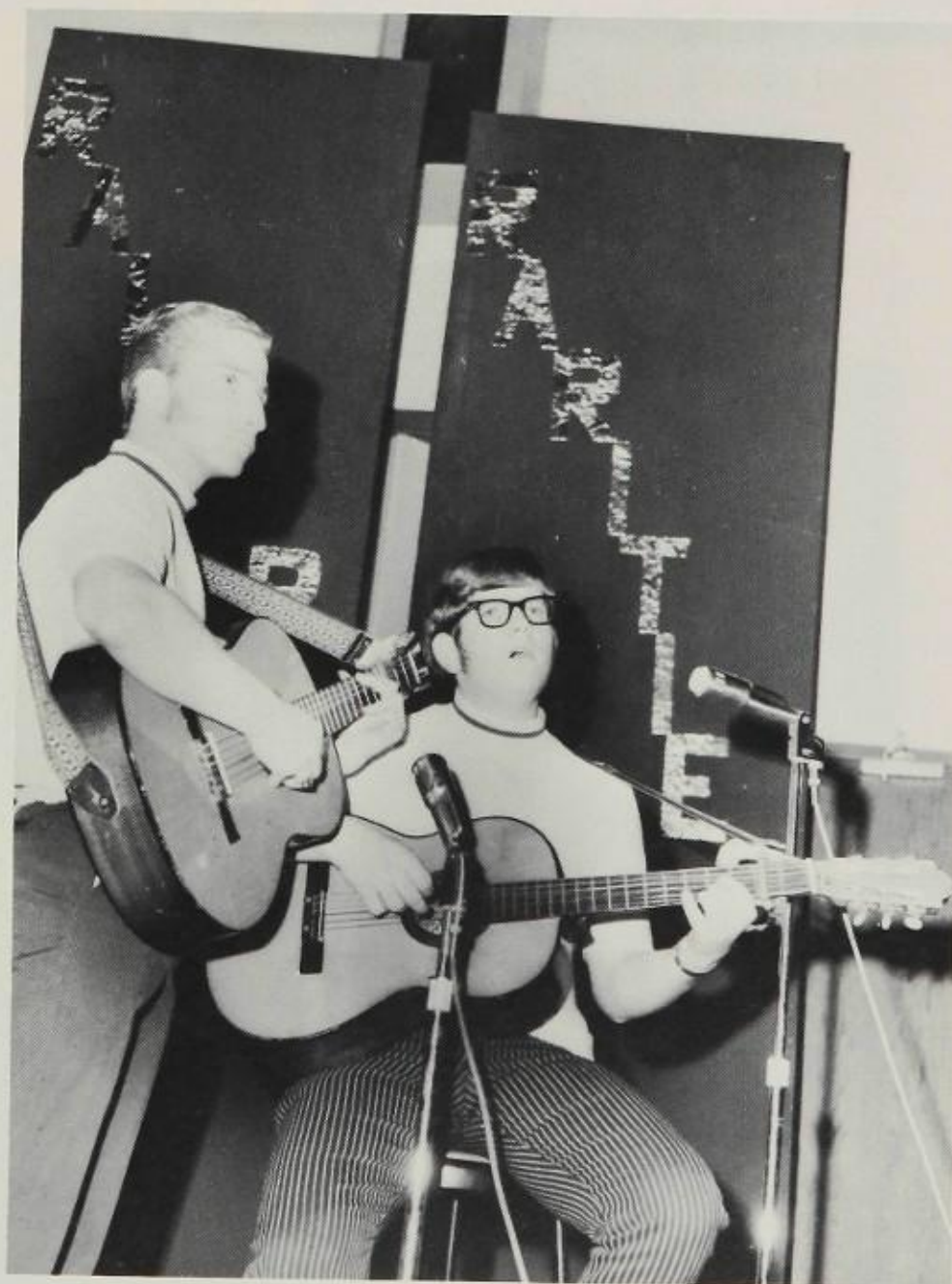
Stevens' 1970 talent show, "Raider Rarities", was presented the 19th and 20th of February. The musical slant dominated the show with instrumental and vocal music. Brief enjoyable interruptions came from the MC's: Jim Didier, Bill Lockwood, and Terry Kennard, who added bits of humor throughout the evening with jokes and slapstick comedy. The "36 Blues" displayed their dancing talent by dividing into several groups, each providing a different form of entertainment. Mr. Winter, who was in charge, enlisted the help of Mr. Sethney in choosing acts for "Raider Rarities".

Susan Reasch sings her way into the hearts of the crowd with "Where is Love".

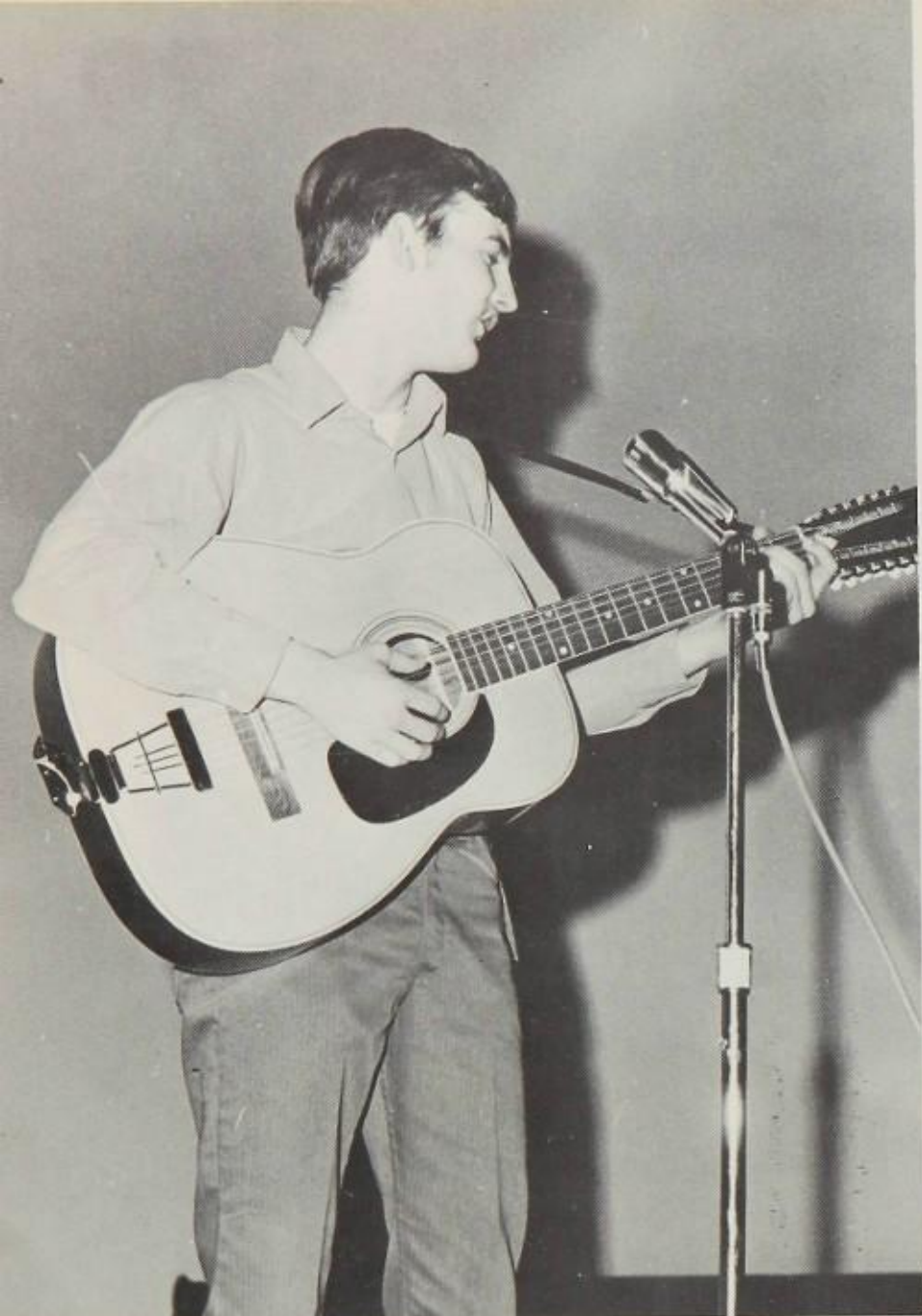




Much to the audience's enjoyment, Barry Wick plays his own original composition.



Another musical favorite, "She's My Woman", is sung and accompanied by Mike Brown and Ellis Graybill.



Seemingly enjoying his work, Faron Trekell solos to "Venus".



Singing a solo in "Manhattan Tower" is Sandy Larson, backed up by the Stevens High Singers: Roger Flanagan, Susan Rathbun, Lisa Becker, Val Parker and Greg Deis.





Raiders perform on stage

Dancing and acting to "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" are Linda Gaffin, Le Ann Stevenson, Diane Bohne and Rande Porter.

Adel Akers and Roger Flanagan harmonize to a favorite folk song, "Sounds of Silence".



One-act takes award at State

The one-act play, "The Brick and the Rose", written by Lewis John Carlino was presented in the fall by the Stevens High School Drama Department. There were 10 actors who portrayed 46 parts. The action centers around Tommy who grows up in the slums. In the end after becoming a drug addict he dies. The play received an award at the state one-act play contest.

Tommy (Gary Tisthammer) says good-bye to Alice (Melanie Stember).



Tommy confesses his sins to the priest (Terry Kennard).



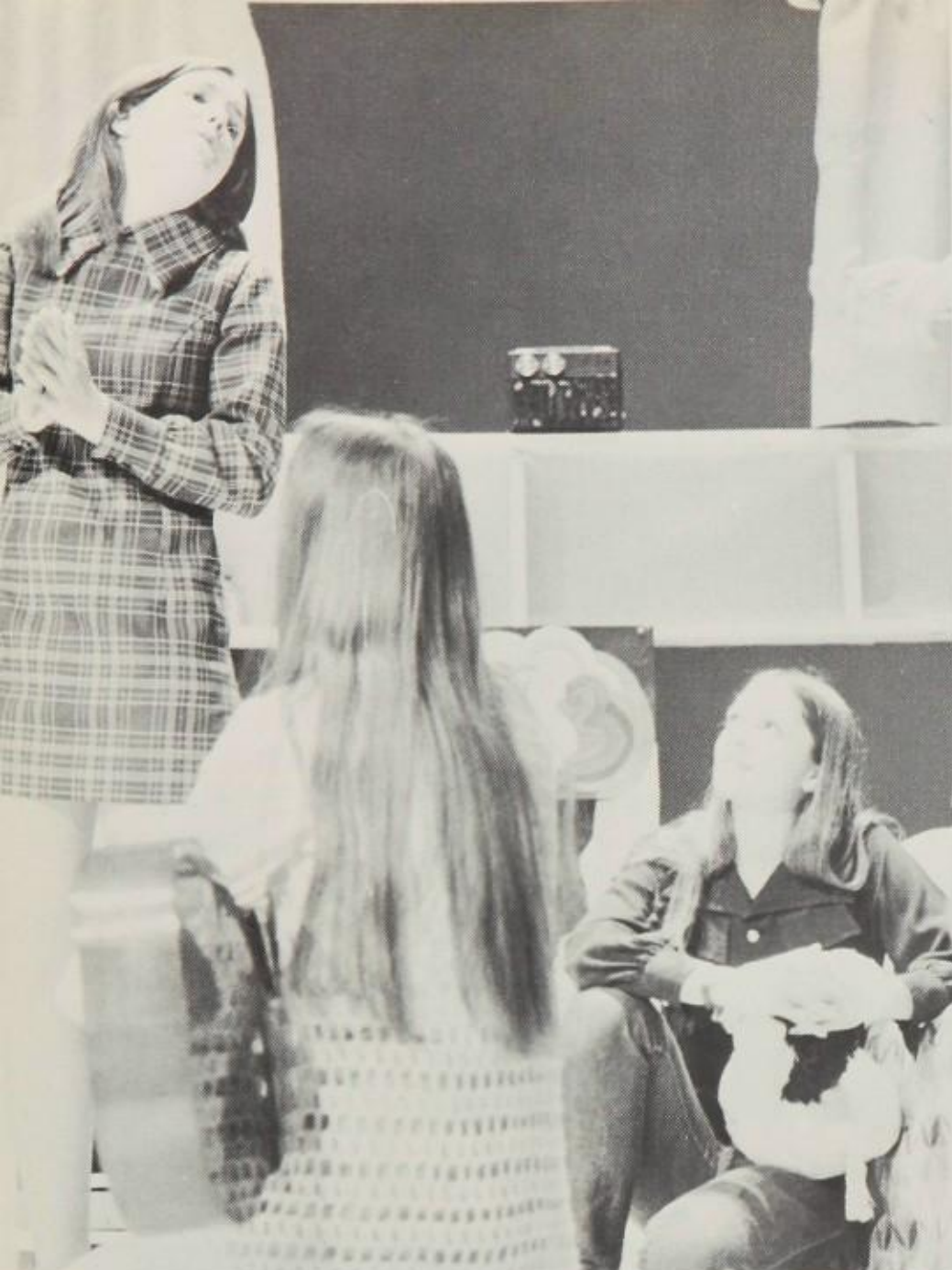


Barry Wick, Bill Lockwood, Ira Laney, Terry Kennard, and Larry Kaul gang up on Gary Tisthammer.



Bill Lockwood, Larry Kaul, and Barry Wick rehearse a scene.

Mrs. Donahue (Jan Aldrich) yells at her drunk husband.



Spring play is staged

The spring play, "Take Her She's Mine", was presented by the Steven's Drama Department on April 17 and 20. The play is a two-act contemporary comedy about a girl named Molly Michaelson, who is going to college. During her first year Molly and her family encounter some very funny situations. But in the end, as usual, things work out.

Linda Lehman (Marnie Baylor), Adele McDougell (Tammy Taylor), and Sarah Walker (Laurie Lynch) sing some folk songs.

Molly Michaelson (Jan Aldrich) writes to her family.



Linda Lehman (Marnie Baylor) discusses the coffee house with Clancy, the owner, over the telephone.





Sarah Walker (Laurie Lynch) sits quietly thinking.



Mr. Michaelson (Terry Kennard) shows Emmett (Craig Kurtz) a letter from Molly.



Tammy Taylor and Marnie Baylor listen to Jan Aldrich.



Late Saturday afternoon, students are still hurrying to put finishing touches on prom decorations.



Gina Graves wonders about the "Alice in Wonderland" scene.

Principal, Don Varcoe, discusses prom scenery.





Steve Rennell sprays flowers for prom decorations.



Steve Bellairs and friend puts the final tacks on the carpeted stairway.

Before . . .



Junior class advisors, Mrs. Kellog and Mrs. Grosz, look on as Lance Jordan puts the paper bricks on the wishing well.



Cheryl Law and Julie Hessman hurry to finish the scenery before prom night.

ENTER THESE PAGES
AND SEE BEYOND THE RAINBOW
TO A LAND OF FANTASY.
YOU'RE THE KINGS AND QUEENS
IN A HEAVENLY LAND
THROUGH A DOOR TO WHICH YOU
HOLD THE KEY.



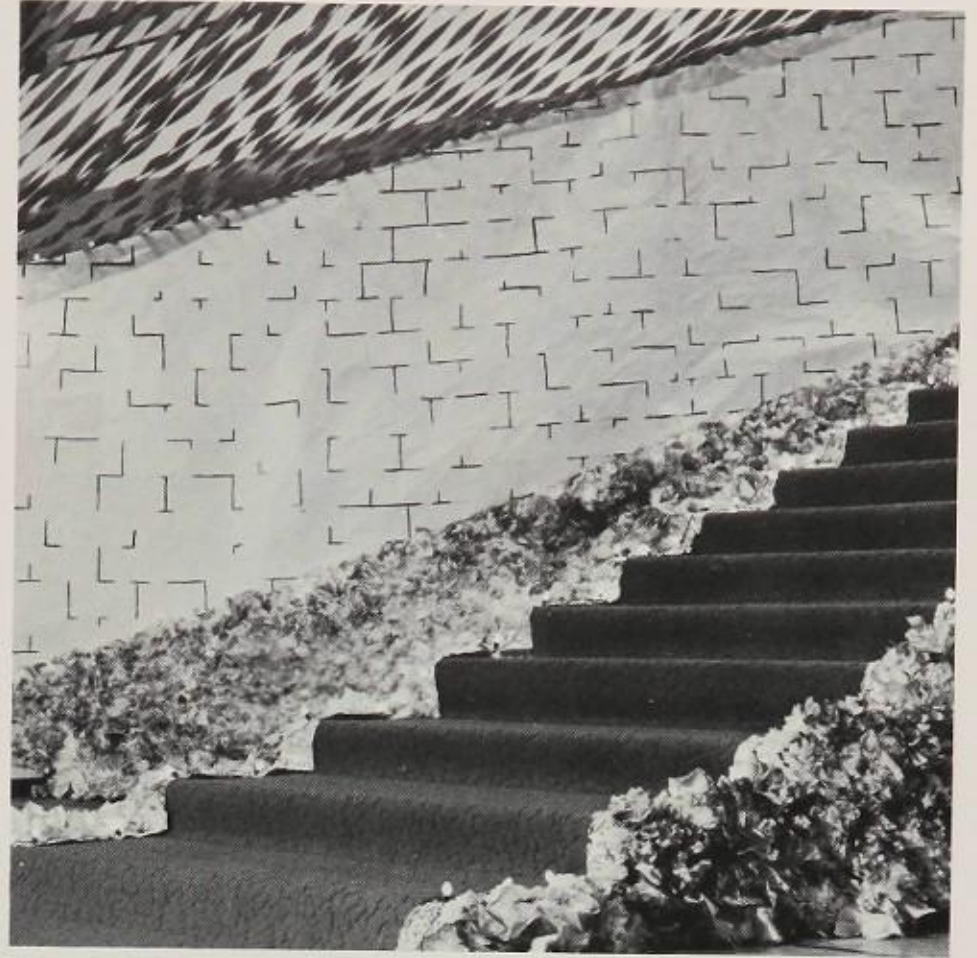
Jeff Ness and Sharon Judd find a quiet moment during an exciting evening.



Dana West and Judy Yackley, and Mary Bultena and Bob Faure enter the "Land of Make-Believe".

IT'S A WHOLE NEW WORLD
ON THE OTHER SIDE
NOT THE SAME AS YOU'RE
LEAVING BEHIND.

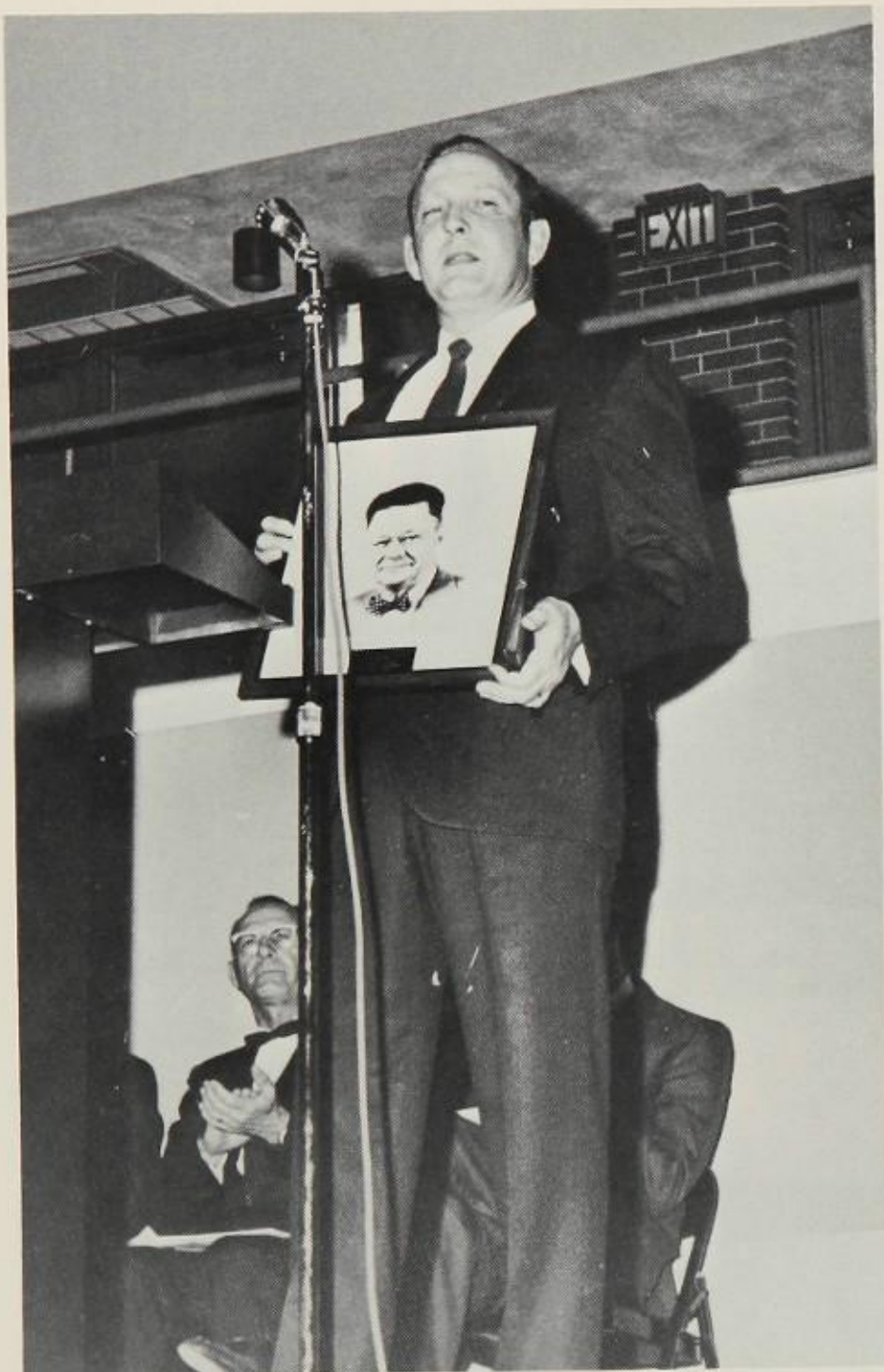
WHEN IT'S OVER YOU'LL WONDER
AND TRY TO CONCEIVE
". . . DID IT HAPPEN TO ME. . . ?"
ONCE UPON A TIME
IN THE LAND
OF MAKE-BELIEVE



The stairway that leads from reality to the "Land of Make-Believe."



Prom-goers dance to the beat of the "Seventh House."

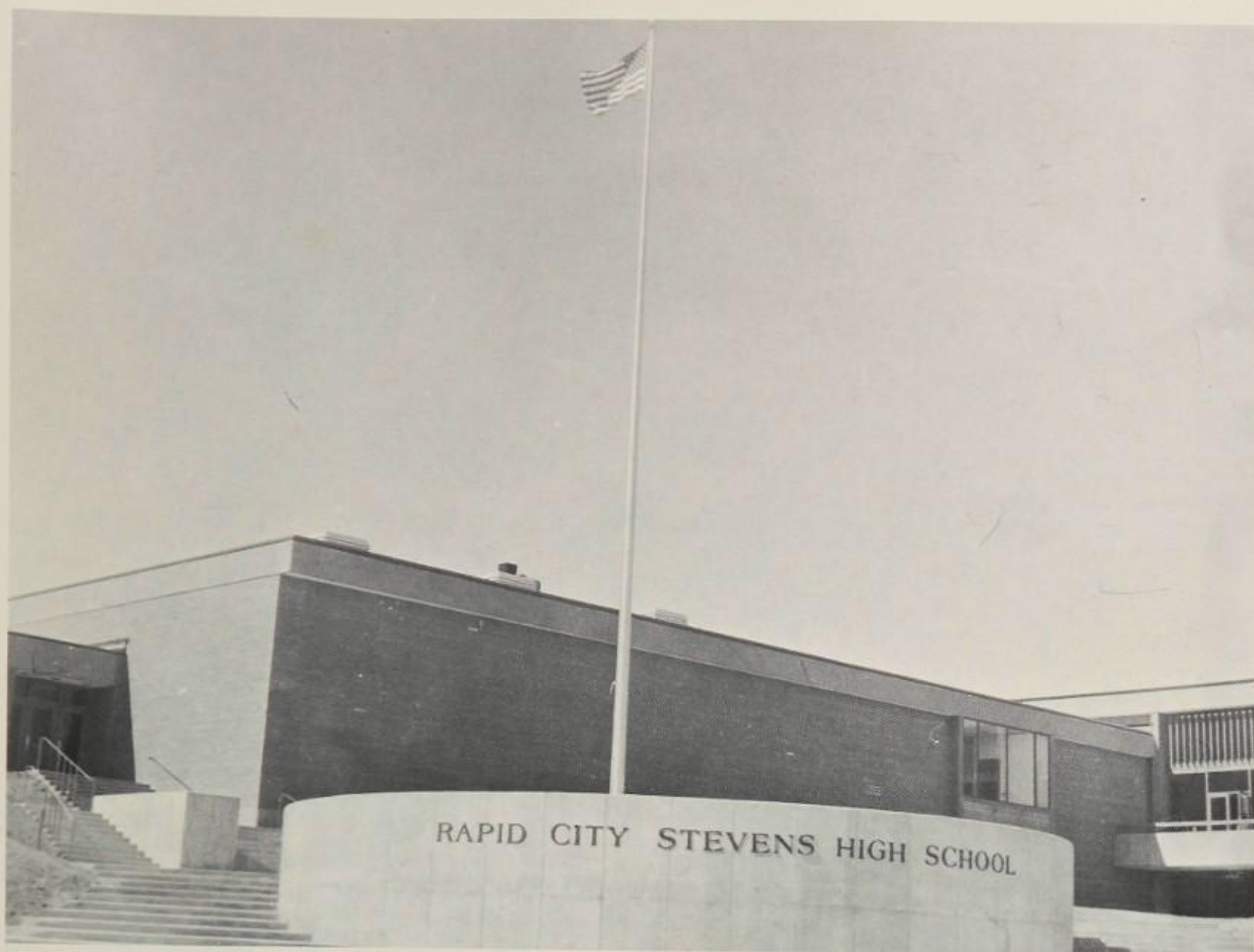


Mr. Oerlline dedicates the Homer Schwentker Library.

Stevens High School is formally dedicated

Mr. Donald Varcoe, SHS principal, addresses those attending the dedication.



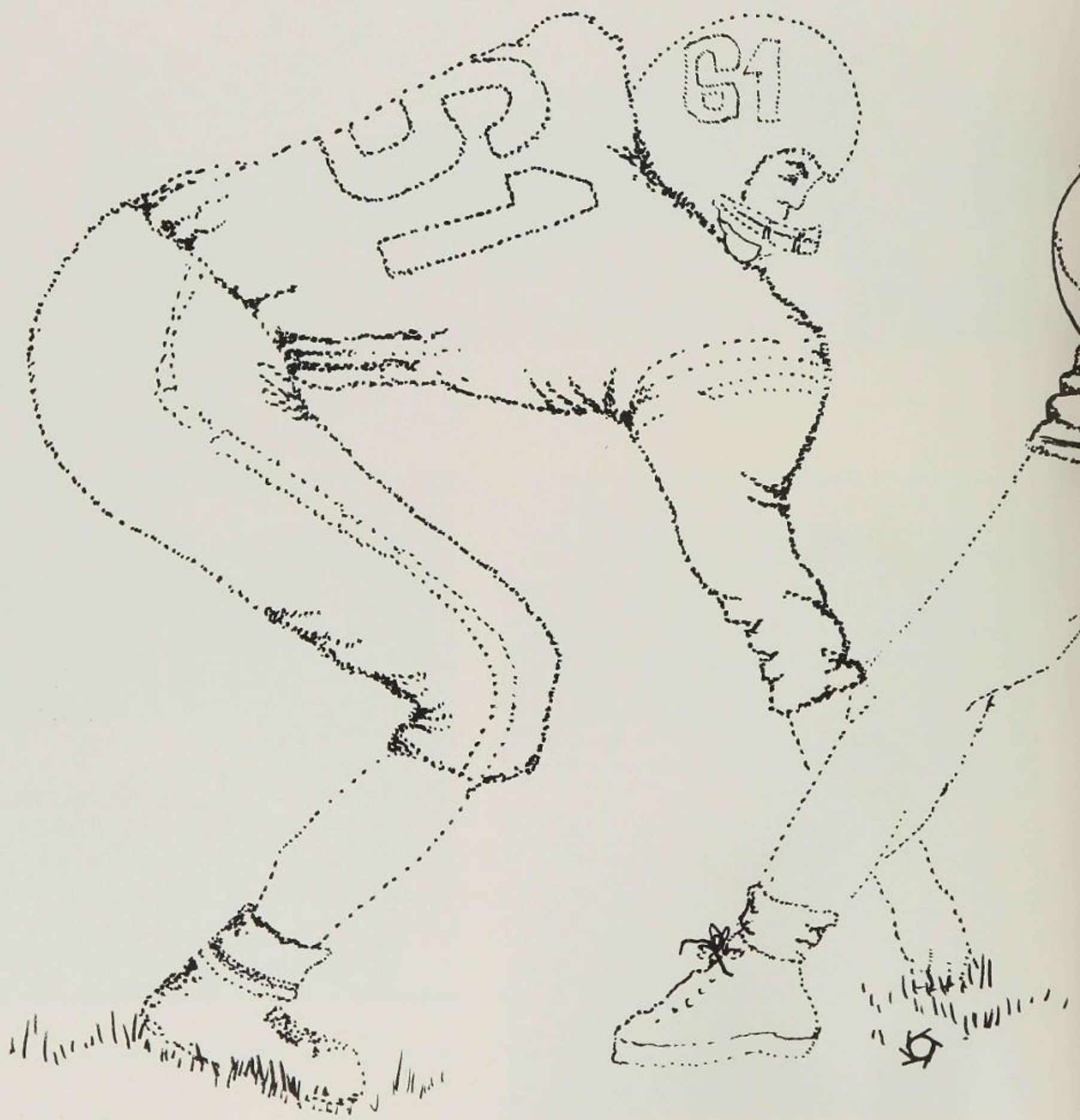


The front of the new Rapid City Stevens High School.

Hundreds of Rapid City citizens attended the formal dedication of Rapid City Stevens High School on Sunday, May 3. The new complex bears the name of former superintendent Paul C. Stevens who retired in 1968. Speakers for the occasion were Supt. Charles A. Lindly, Mayor Jack Allmon, Circuit Judge Joe Bottum, and Rex Smith, president of the SHS student council. During the ceremony a portrait of Paul C. Stevens was presented and the Homer Schwentker Library in the BHAVTS was dedicated. Following the dedication there was an open house.

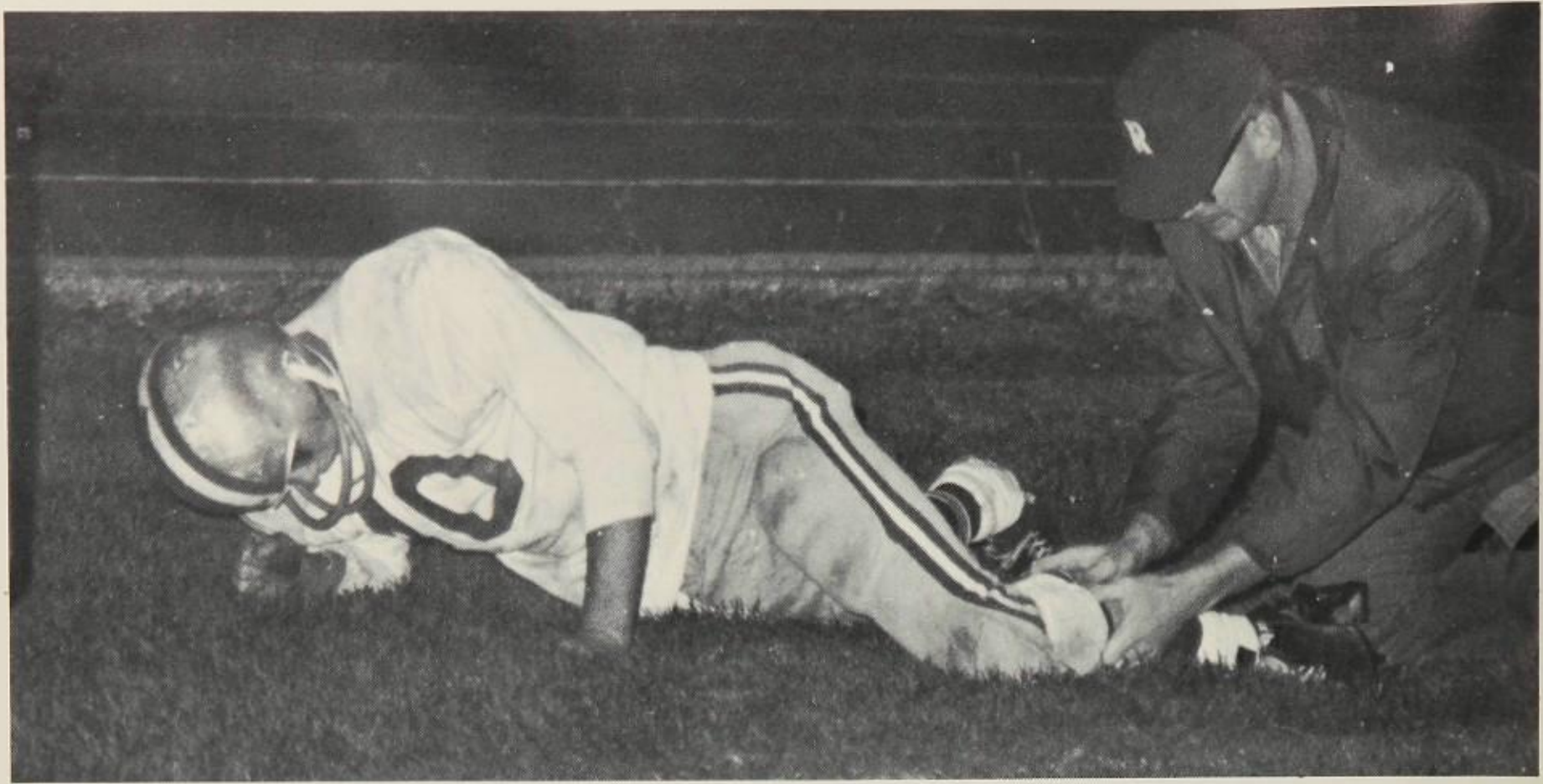


Student council president Rex Smith speaks at the dedication.





sports



Injured Raider gets help from someone who knows.

A fourth place ranking in the final state high school poll was the reward for the defensive minded first-year Raider football team.

They were victorious 7-6 over Pierre in their first game. The defense allowed only 53 yards and Terry Danielson's 38 yard punting average kept the Pierre Governor's deep in their own territory.

Against the large Sioux City Central team it was a blocked punt by Kim Gary that put the Raiders ahead 7-0. However, even though Danielson averaged over 42 yards a punt, the Raider offense was unable to roll and the team suffered their first loss 7-14.

The offense, in the form of Dave Collins and Dean Bunkowski, began to jell against Sioux Falls Washington. The two picked up a total of 147 yards but the Raiders lost the game 12-6 in the last 16 seconds.

The toughest contest of the season came as the Raiders met Sioux Falls Lincoln, ranked number one in the state. The stout Raider defense held the Patriots four times inside the 21 yard line before bowing 20-0.

In snow at Cheyenne East, then ranked fourth in Wyoming, Dean Bunkowski raced 71 yards for the lone Raider touchdown and a 7-6 victory.

At the Raiders' first Homecoming game Rick Jarboe set the pattern as he returned the opening kickoff 87 yards for a touchdown against Alliance, Nebraska. The offense began rolling as Bunkowski had 20 carries for 70 yards and Jarboe scored a second time on a 14 yard pass from Tim Crawford.

The first crosstown sports clash with R.C. Central was a real fan-thriller. Although, the Stevens Raiders amassed 444 yards to the 211 for Central in the game, the Cobblers led 12-6 at halftime as a result of 2 Raider muffs. Second half long runs of Bunkowski, 50 yards and 83 yards, paved the way to a 28-20 Raider victory.

Sturgis came to town, determined to hold the greatly improving Raiders. It was the Raiders 10-0 at the end of the third quarter on a 30 yard Collins to Jenniges pass and a Kenny Asheim field goal. Then the Raiders offense exploded for 32 points. Bob Hatch picked off a pass after the clock ran out and raced 58 yards for the final touchdown. Both Collins and Bunkowski carried for more than 100 yards.

The final game, against the Watertown Arrows, saw the Raiders offense pick up where it left off in the Sturgis game as Stevens went ahead 28-6 before the half. Although subs played half the game, Bunkowski carried 21 times for 119 yards, Jarboe scored on a 35 yard Collins pass and the defense, not to be outdone, scored as Pratt Harkins intercepted an Arrow hand-off and romped 33 yards for 6 points. The final: Stevens 35 and Watertown 13.



Raider offensive unit: (Front Row) Dave Gibson, Kim Gary, Terry Danielson, Pratt Harkins, Bob Downs, Steve Paula, Mark Hansen, and Tim Haggerty. (Second Row) Rick Jarboe, Dean Bunkowske, Jim Bickett, Dave Collins, and Kevin Jennings.

Clobbering the Cobblers



The tough Raider defense stops the ball carrier at the line of scrimmage.



Raider defense stops opponents for little gain.



Rick Jarboe returns the kick-off 86 yards for a touchdown against Alliance.

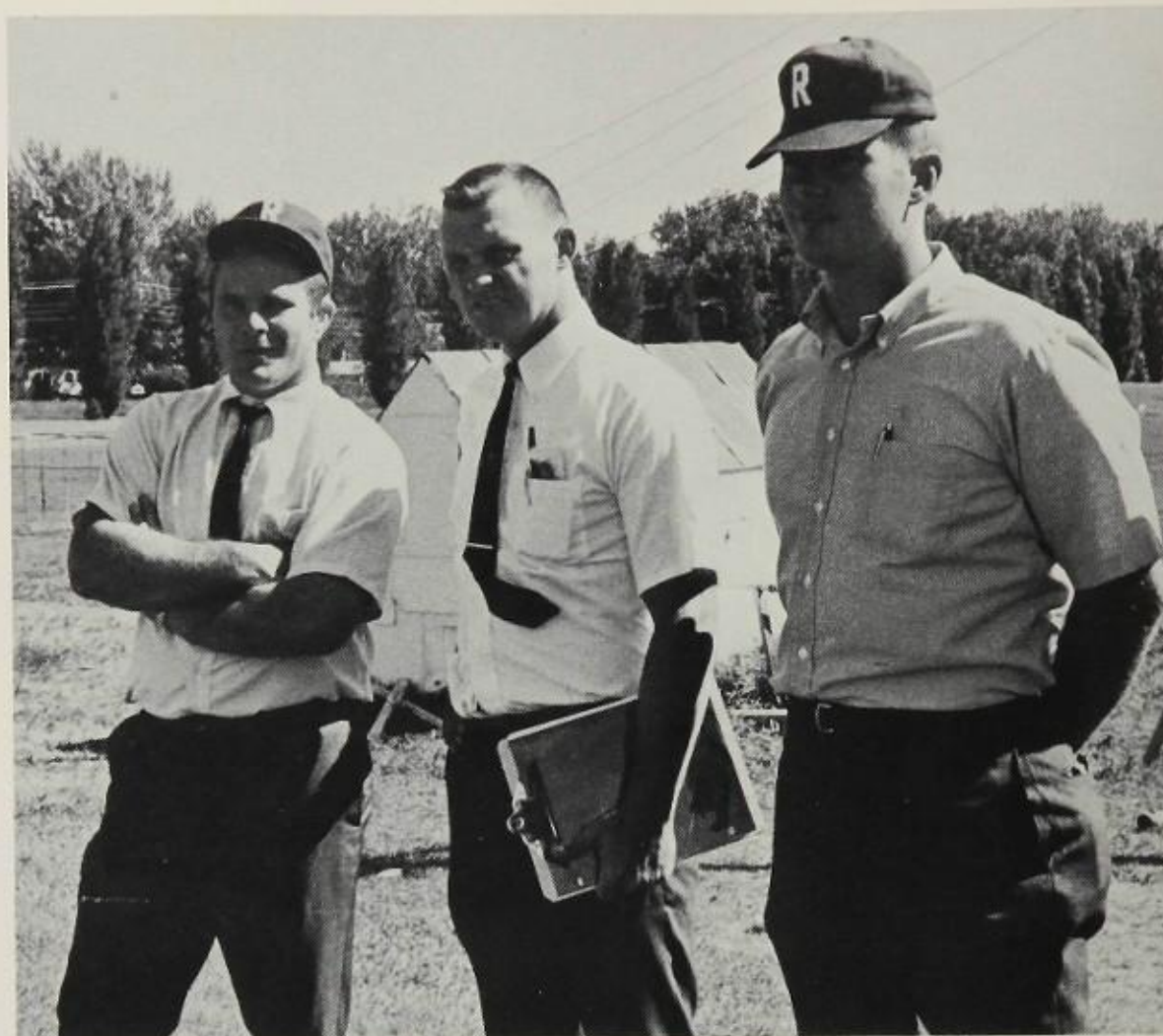


Quarterback Dave Collins eludes a Sioux Falls Warrior on a keeper-play.

"Lining up for pictures is not what we do best."

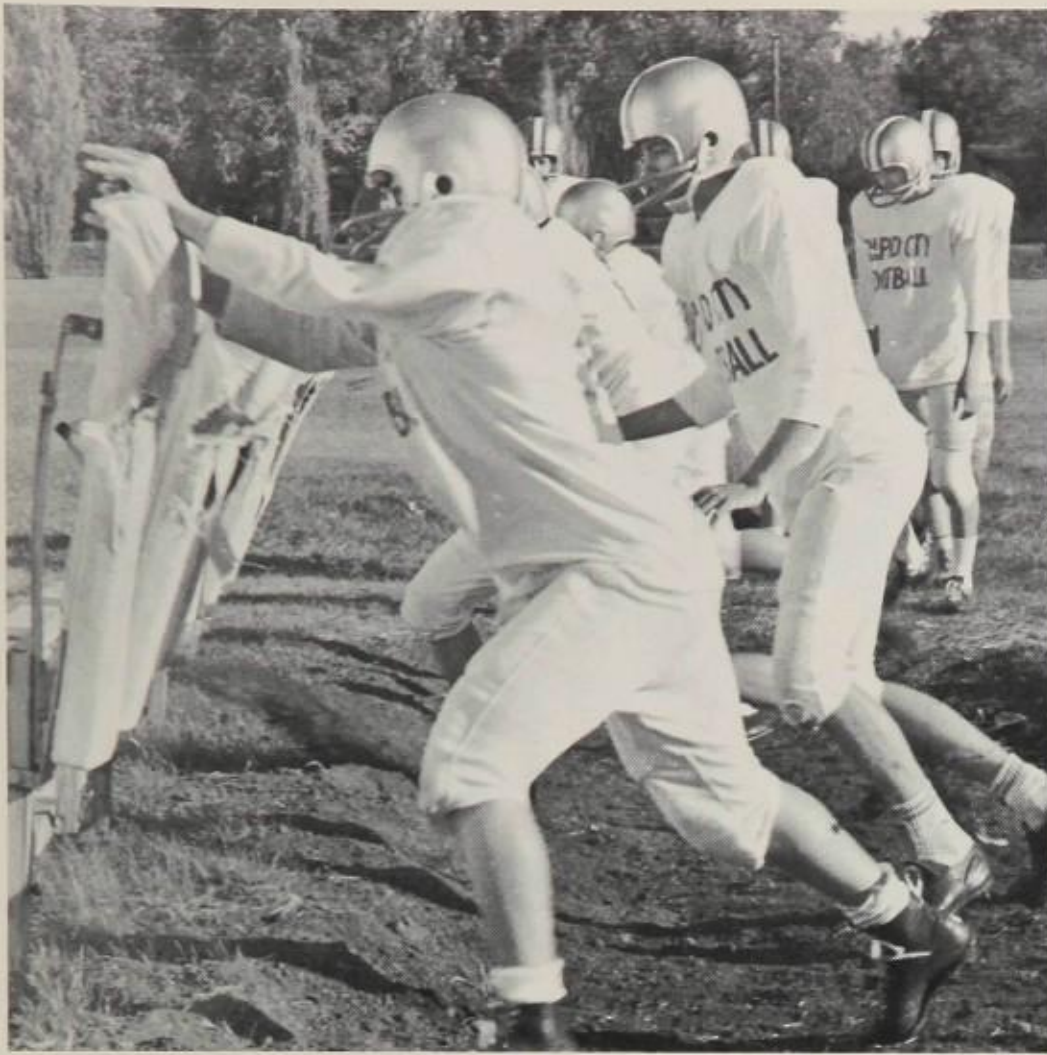


Coaches Mr. Sterner, Mr. Boner and Mr. Hurlburt take time out of their busy schedule for a picture.



Raider defense shines again as they stop the Alliance ball carrier in our first homecoming game.





Sophomores build muscles and stamina in daily workouts with blocking equipment.

Building muscles and stamina

Sophomore team: (Front Row), Robin Whalin, Lee Shepherd, Brad Wade, Tom Kushman, Mike Sisson, Rhett Oligmiller, Craig Reynick, Mitch Schutz; (Second Row) Bob Thompson, Curt Lohmiller, Lance Rombough, Bob Pierce, Tom Naasz, Chris Doumis, Richard Pelkey, Mike Schutz, Rick Ragels; (Third Row) Robin Young, Doug Larson, Neil Danielson, Mike Dennis, Steve Kjellsen, Kent Mundon, Scott Bell, Bill Trankle, Del Manicke, Ken Harrison; (Fourth Row) Tarver Johnson, manager; Doug Siske, Robert Finley, Jim Dull, Gary DeBeer, Pat Mahoney, Bruce Penticoff, Brett DeBoer, Jeff Griffith, and Dan Pittman, manager.





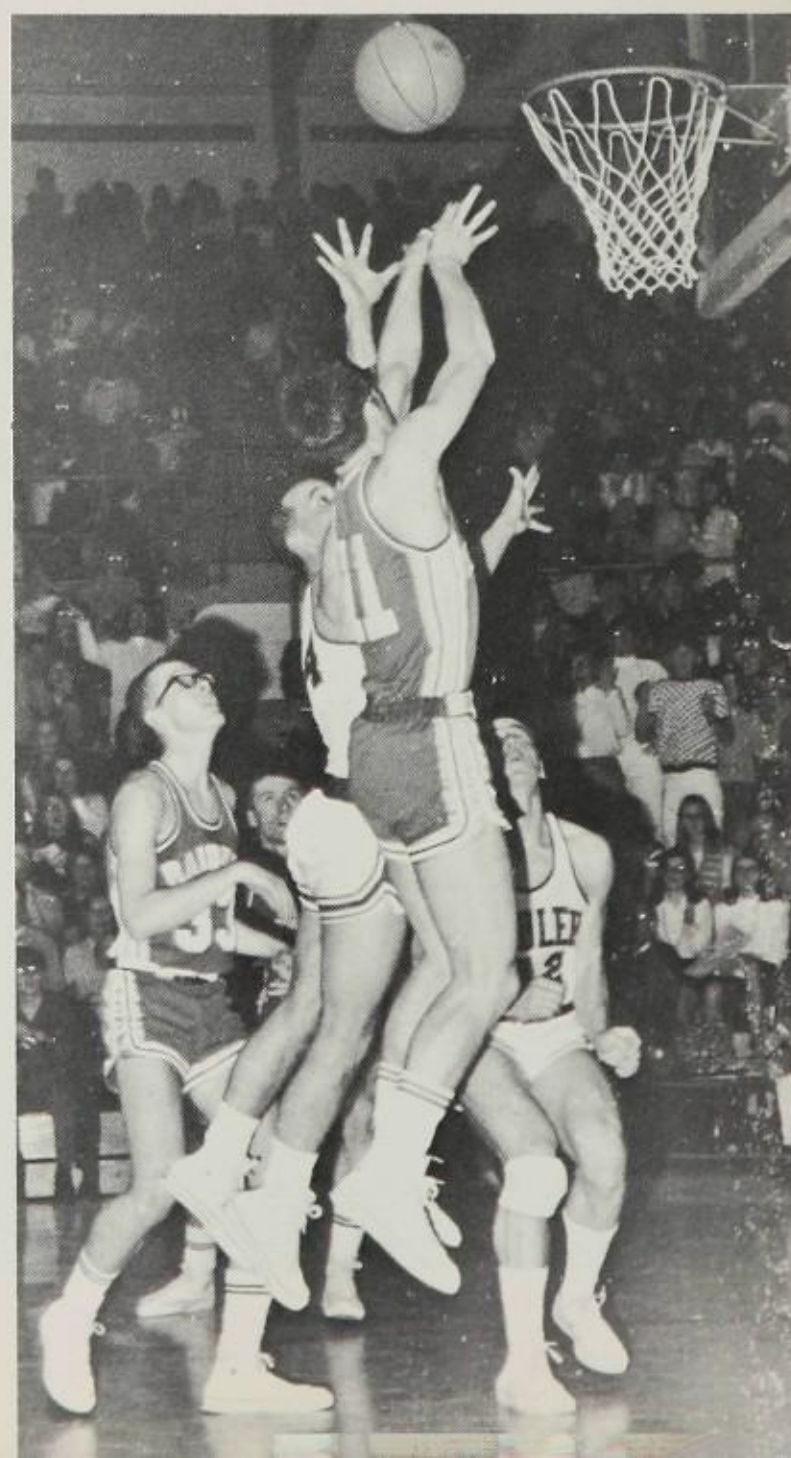
Members of the 1969-70 A-squad basketball team are: (front row) mgr. Terry Braden, Jerry Larson, Dave Collins, Marc Johnson, Mike Berry, Dick Ewing, Bob Hatch, and Coach Ethan Hanks, (back row) mgr. Jay Berglund, Rich Sagen, Doug Oltmans, Bob Nadeau, Mark Benner, Dave Gibson, Henry Knapp, Bob Moe, and Coach Gary Boner.

Go Big Blue!

Coach Ethan Hanks made the following comment concerning the 1969-70 basketball season.

"Because we were starting from scratch I'd say we made the most improvement of any team in the state. To come as close to beating the Cobblers and going to state as we did is about the best that any new team can do.

Our defense was the most important part. Although we had a little size disadvantage, I'd say we had the best defensive drive in the state."



Dave Collins attempts to make a rebound.

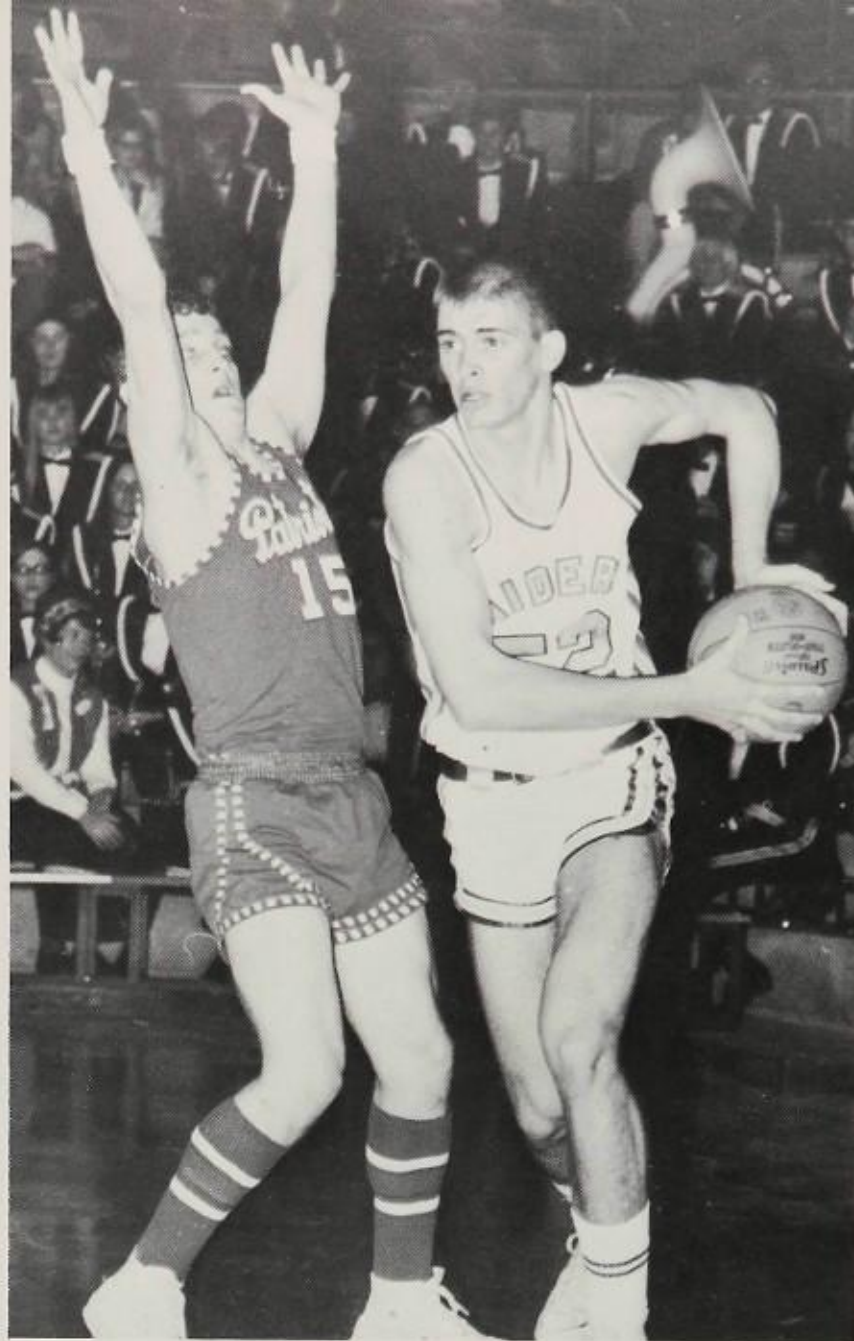
Raiders play B.B.

November 28 saw the Raiders lose to the Huron Tigers 73-70 in the first game in the school's history. The following night they sank five points in an overtime and the Mitchell Kernals went down to the Raiders 81-76.

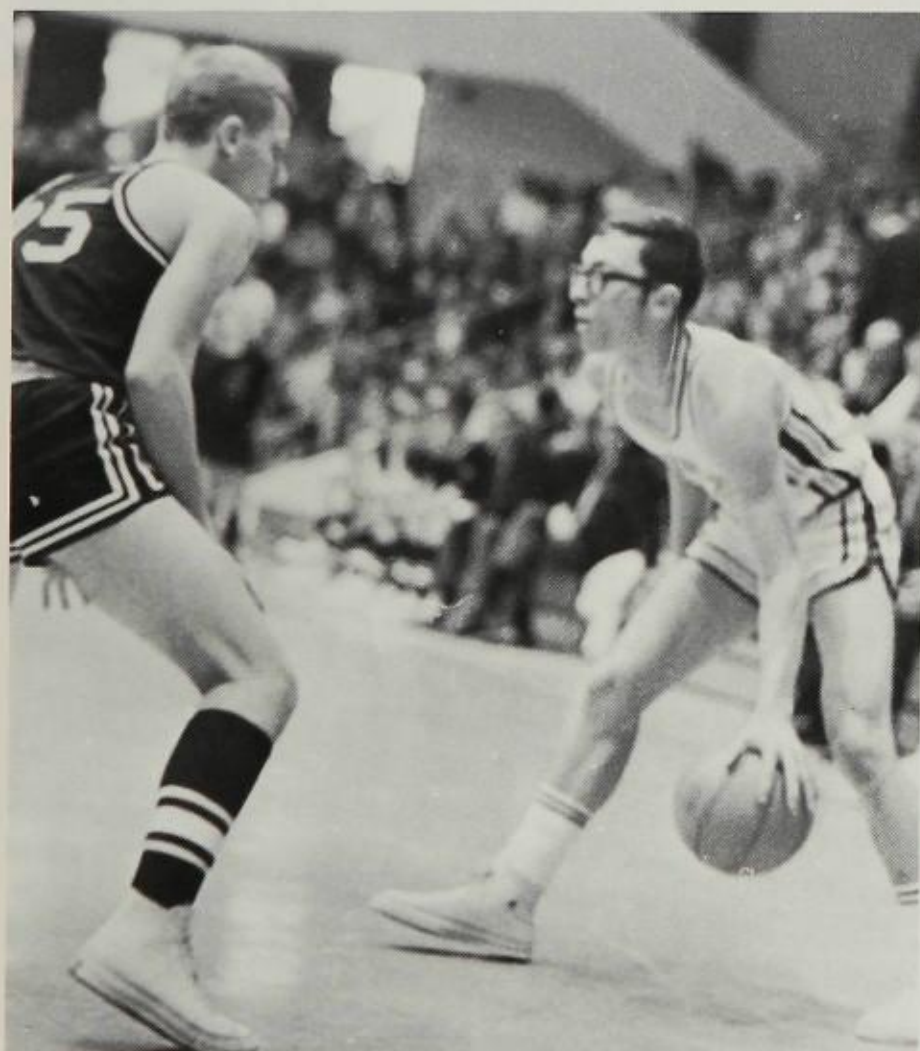
Traveling to Pierre for their next battle, the Raiders were unable to overcome Pierre's experience as they were downed 78-69.

December 13 they were bumped off for the second time by Scottsbluff Neb. 81-74.

Using their home court for the first time on Dec. 19 didn't seem to help much as they were whipped by 3rd ranked (Wyoming conference) Cheyenne Central 85-67.



A Patriot seems to be up in arms upon encountering Mark Benner.

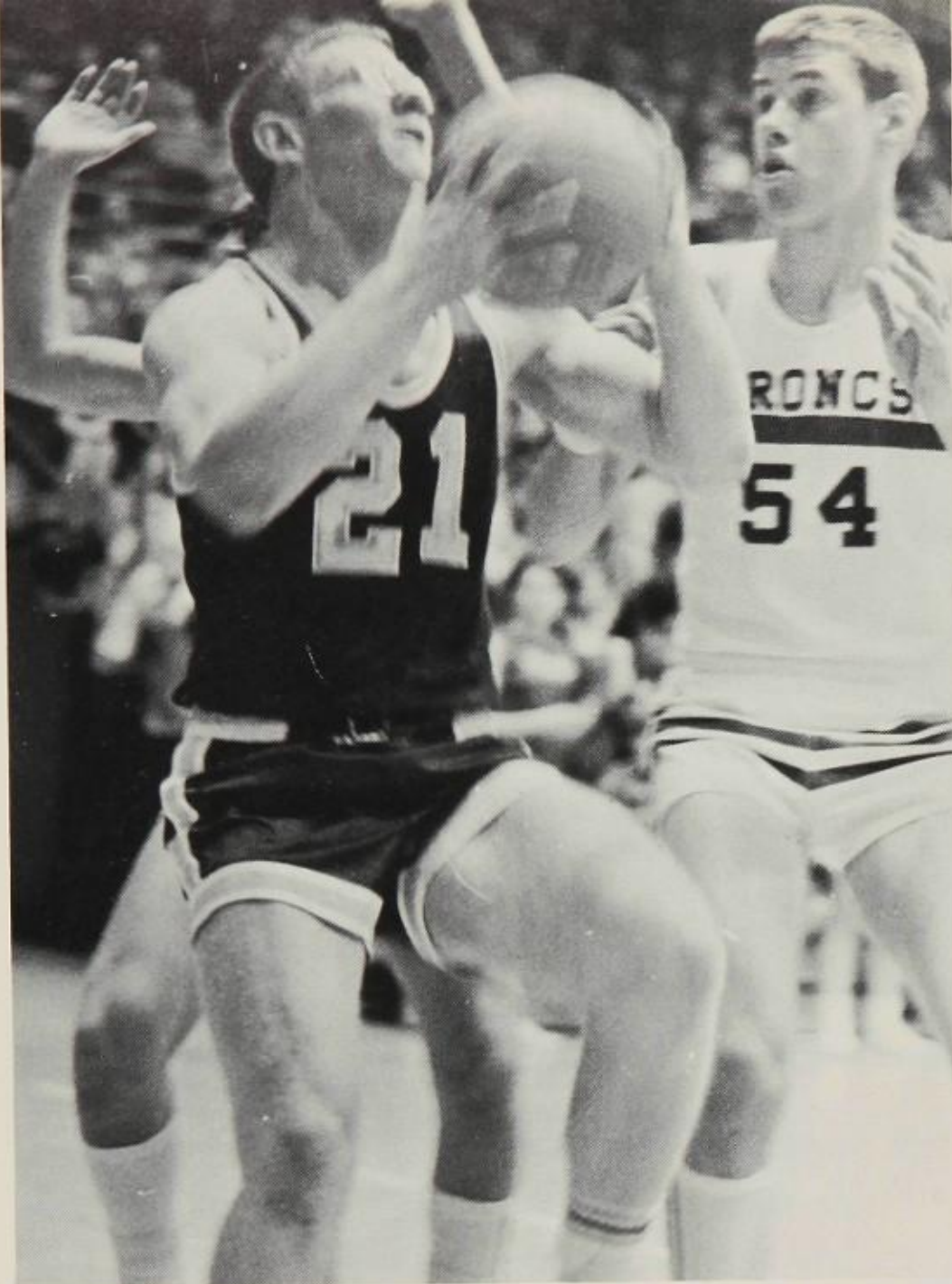


Dave Collins attempts a little fast foot work in trying to by-pass a member of the opposing team.

On Dec. 26 and 27 the Raiders hosted a holiday tourney in the Stevens' gym. Participating in the two-day events were the Cobblers, Sioux Falls Washington, and Sioux Falls Lincoln. Washington slipped past the Raiders 69-67 in their first engagement of the year. The Lincoln Patriots lost to the Raiders 68-58 on the following night.

The celebration over the Lincoln game was short lived when, on January 3, Spearfish traveled here for a 66-53 win over the Big Blue.

Jan. 9 saw the very first intra-city clash between the Central Cobblers and SHS Raiders. In a game in which the final two minutes were to tell the outcome of the game the Cobblers emerged on top. Dave Collins narrowed the margin to 66-61 in the final seconds with a fantastic 25 foot jump-shot.

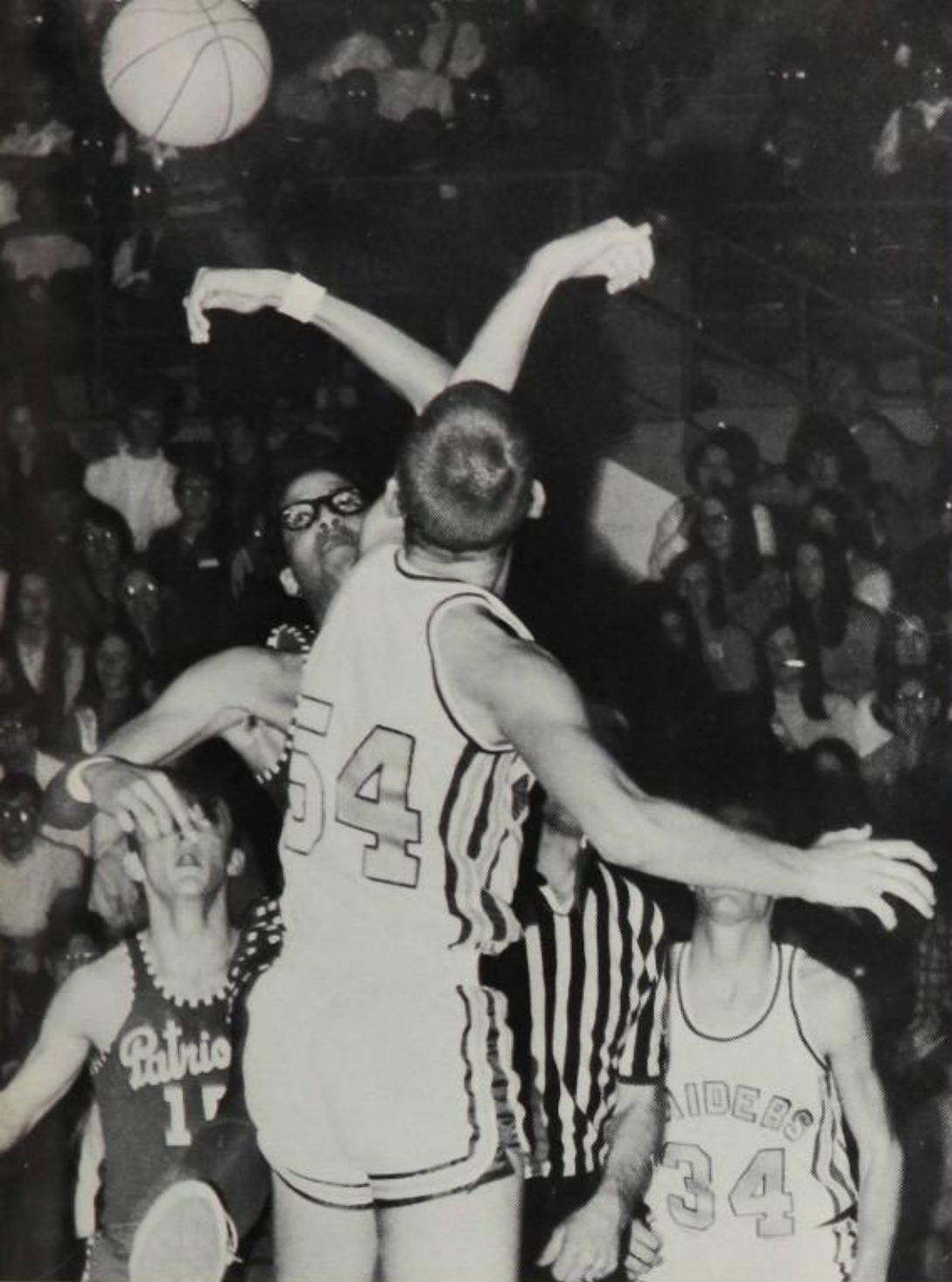


Bob Hatch goes in for a lay-up as a "Bronc" tries to block it.

Arms stretch towards the ball.

We are
Raiders . . .





... couldn't be prouder!

Dave Gibson stretches to hit the ball to a team member.

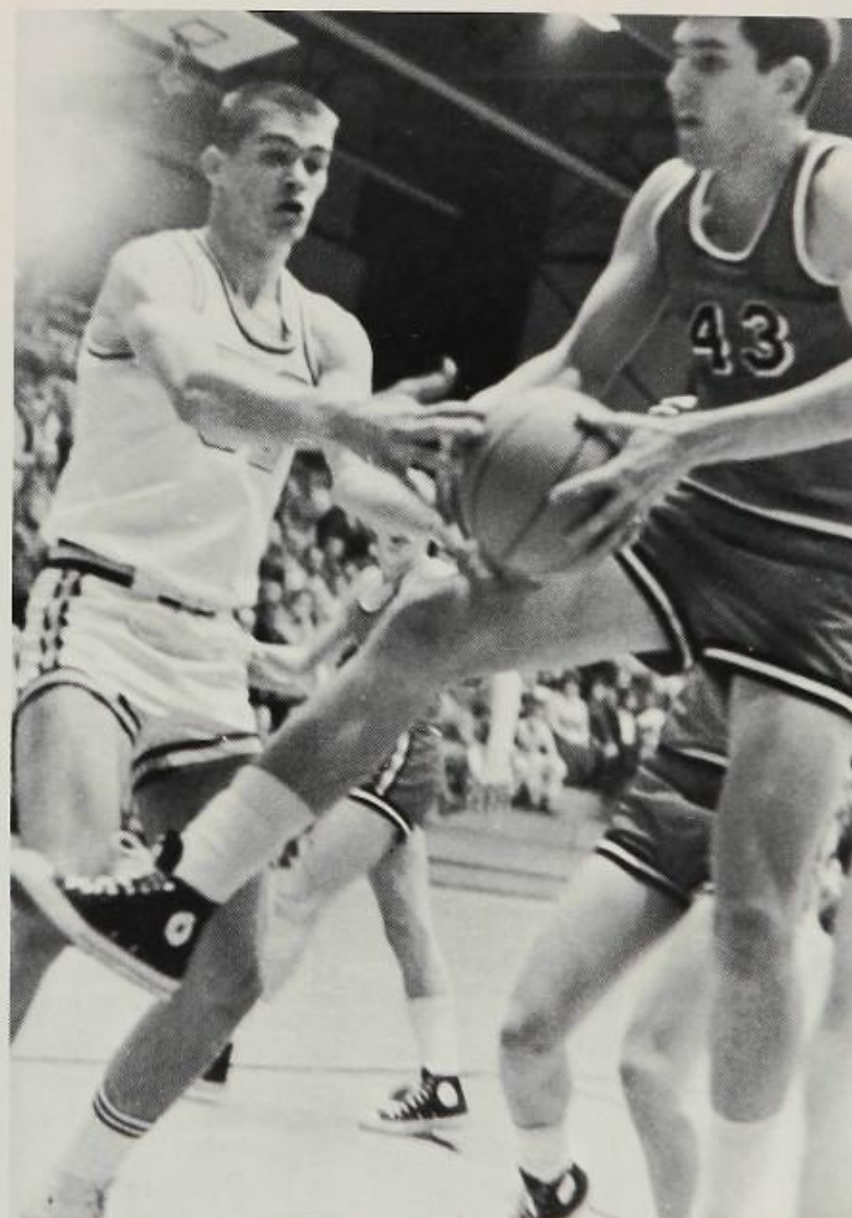
Mark Benner struggles to take the ball from an opponent.

A week later showed that the Raiders couldn't pull out of their slump when the Belle Fourche Broncs came down here to go back with a 66-55 victory under their belts.

On Jan. 24 the Black Hills conference sent the Lead Gold Diggers down to play the Raiders. In a hard fought overtime battle the 'Diggers went down 63-62.

On their home court the Casper Natrona's Mustangs showed why they were ranked no. 1 in Wyoming as they ripped through the Raiders 80-55 on Feb. 6.

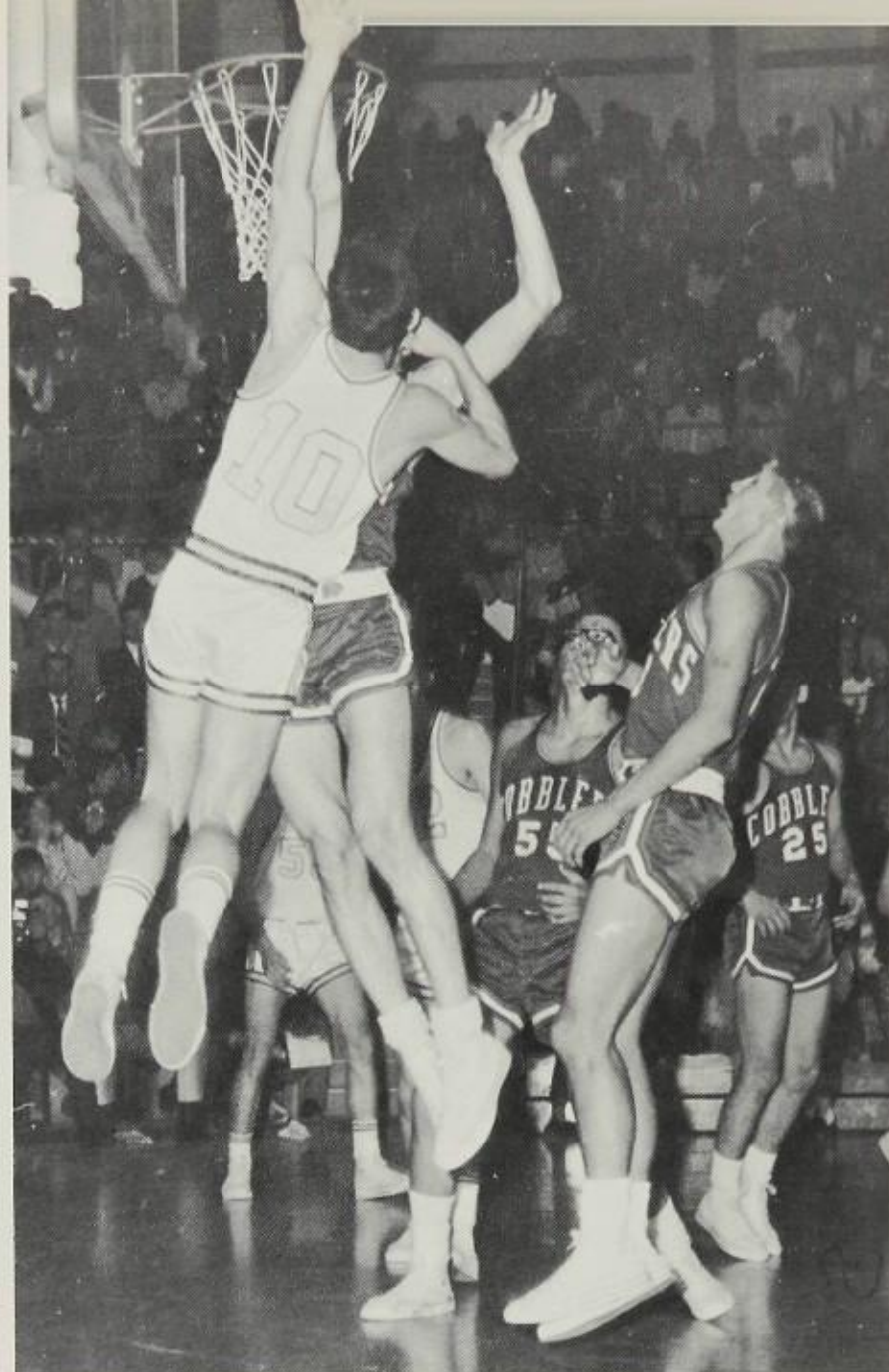
In the second contest between the Lead 'Diggers and the Raiders, the Raiders came out on top again, but this time by a little wider advantage. The final score was 66-59 on Feb. 21.



Players exhibit skill

On Feb. 12 the Raiders lost to their cross-town rivals in the second intra-city play-off. Although the Cobblers managed to keep the lead pretty much throughout the game the Raiders moved up to take the lead toward the end of the third quarter and managed to keep it up to the final three minutes of the game. Before 4,800 screaming fans the Cobblers pulled ahead of the Raiders and won the game 80-75.

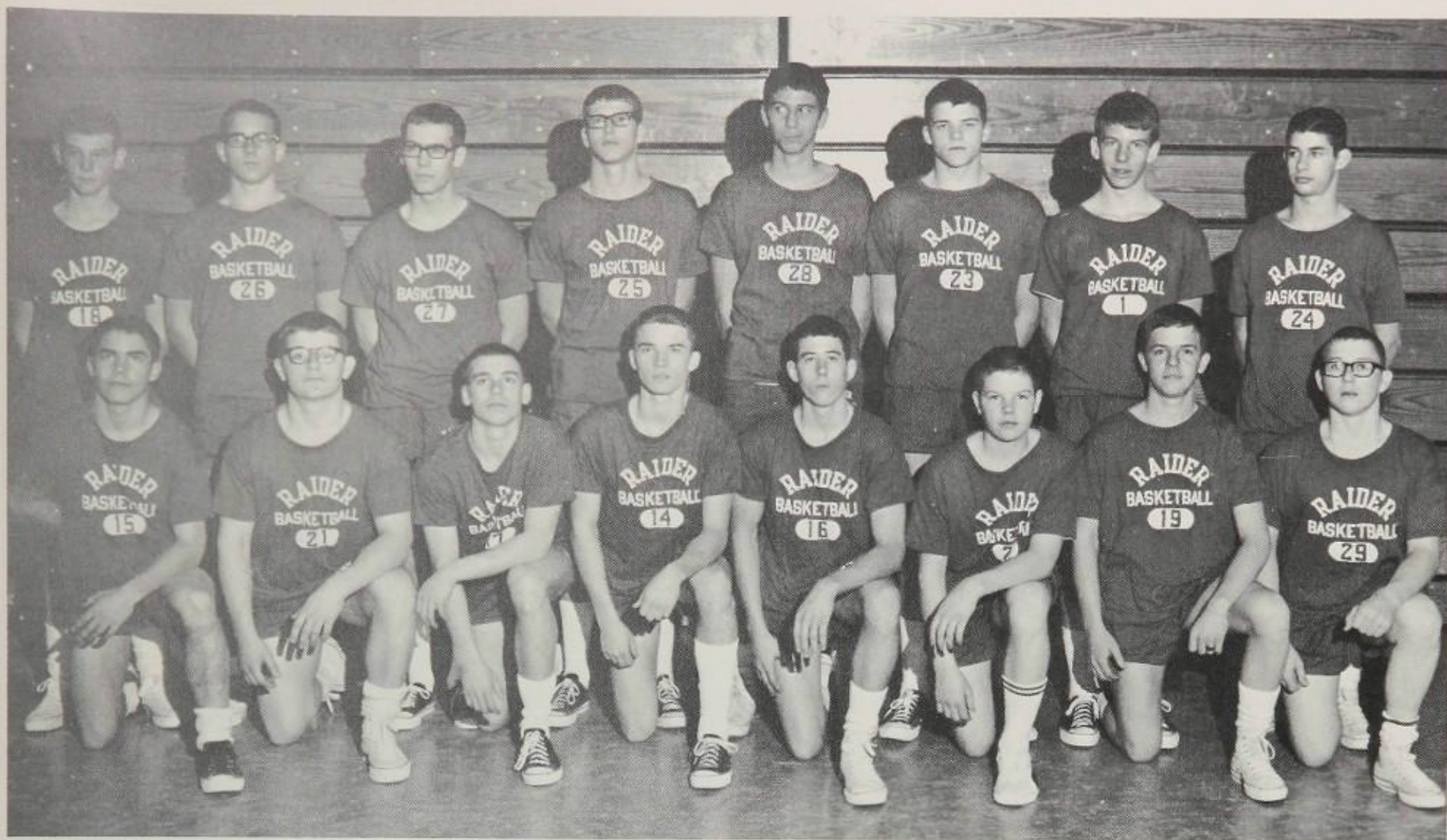
The Raiders traveled to Sioux Falls over March 5 and 6 for a return engagement with Washington and Lincoln. Playing Washington first again, they edged past the Warriors on a basket by Doug Oltmans in the very last second. The Raiders lost to the Lincoln Patriots with a 15 point margin. Avenging their earlier loss the Patriots rolled over the Raiders 65-50.



Dave Collins attempts a basket, closely guarded by a Cobbler.



Doug Oltmans shows his agility as he tries to make a basket.



Members of the 1969-70 sophomore basketball team are: (front row) Tom Kushman, Lee Shephard, Steve Kjell-
sen, Bob Mudge, Doug Larsen, Greg Breemes, Dana Legner, and Doug Whitttecar; (back row) Dean Henzlik, Lance
Becker, Brett DeBoer, Bruce Penticoff, Dan Pittman, Rob Finley, Ken Harrison, and Mike Sisson.

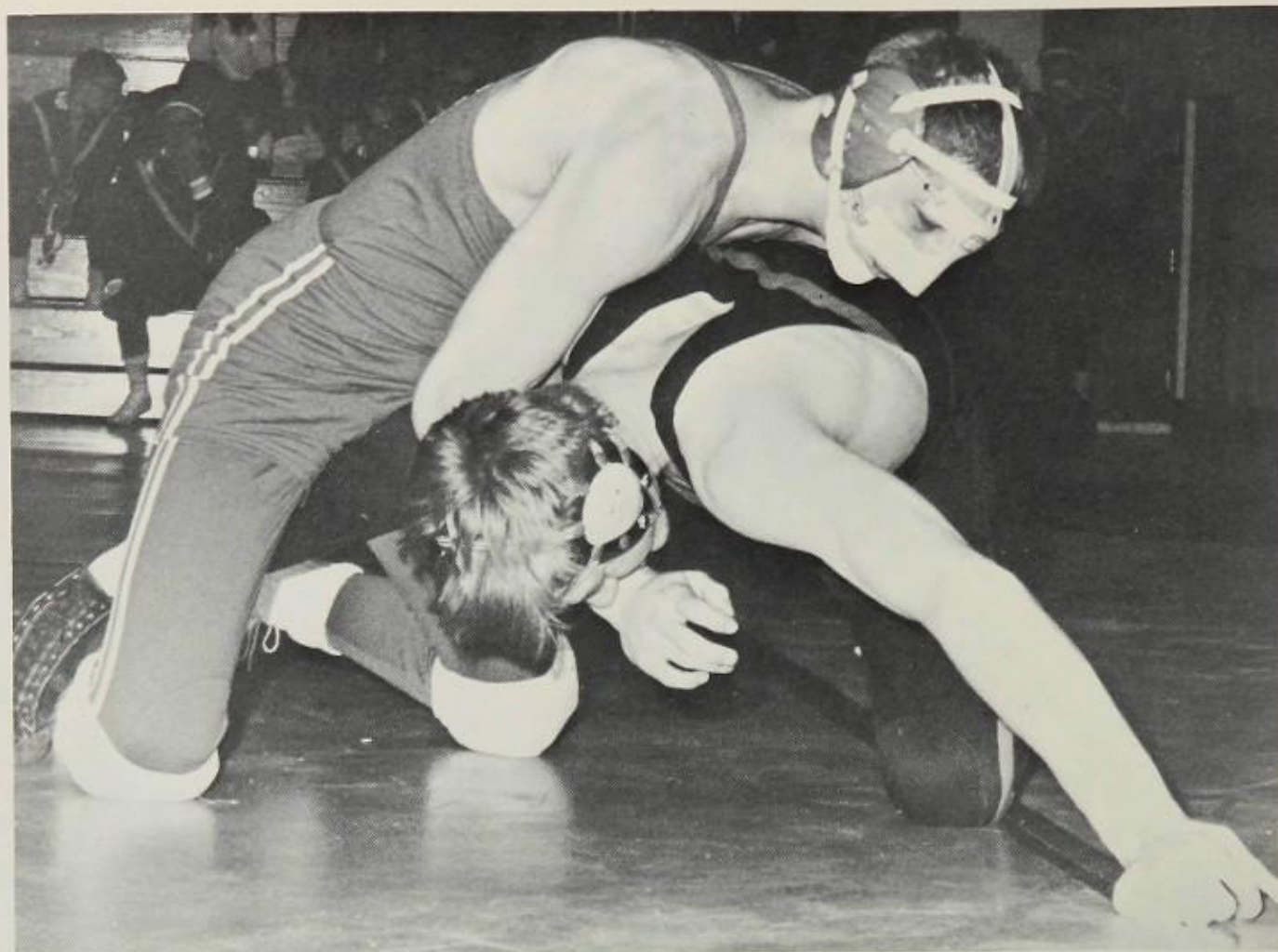
Mar. 12 and 13 saw the time for the section seven tournament to roll around. During the tournament the Raiders played the Patriots and Cobblers.

Although Douglas turned out to be a little fistier than was expected, the Raiders downed the Patriots 67-56.

Meeting the Cobblers for the third time it turned out to be a rough-and-tumble game all the way. Trading the lead off and on through out the game, the Raiders found themselves lowmen on the totem pole in the last five minutes of the game. Working their way up from a five point deficit the Raiders tied the game 71-71 all with one minute left. With one second left Jack Tennyson recovered the ball on a rebound and threw a last second desperation shot. It went through! The Cobblers won again, 73-71. For the Raiders this shot ended the 1969-70 season.

Sophs show good potential

Jim Bickett wrestles his way to a 6-2 win over his Sioux Falls Washington opponent.



Stevens takes 1st in District



Varsity Wrestlers 1st row: Jim Bickett, Dean Bunkowske, Pratt Harkins, Mark Hansen, Bob Dvorak, Mark Kenner, and Coach Long. 2nd row: Mitch LeFleur, Doug Pesek, Brad Anderson, Bob Ormesher, Bob Mudlin, and Neil Danielson.

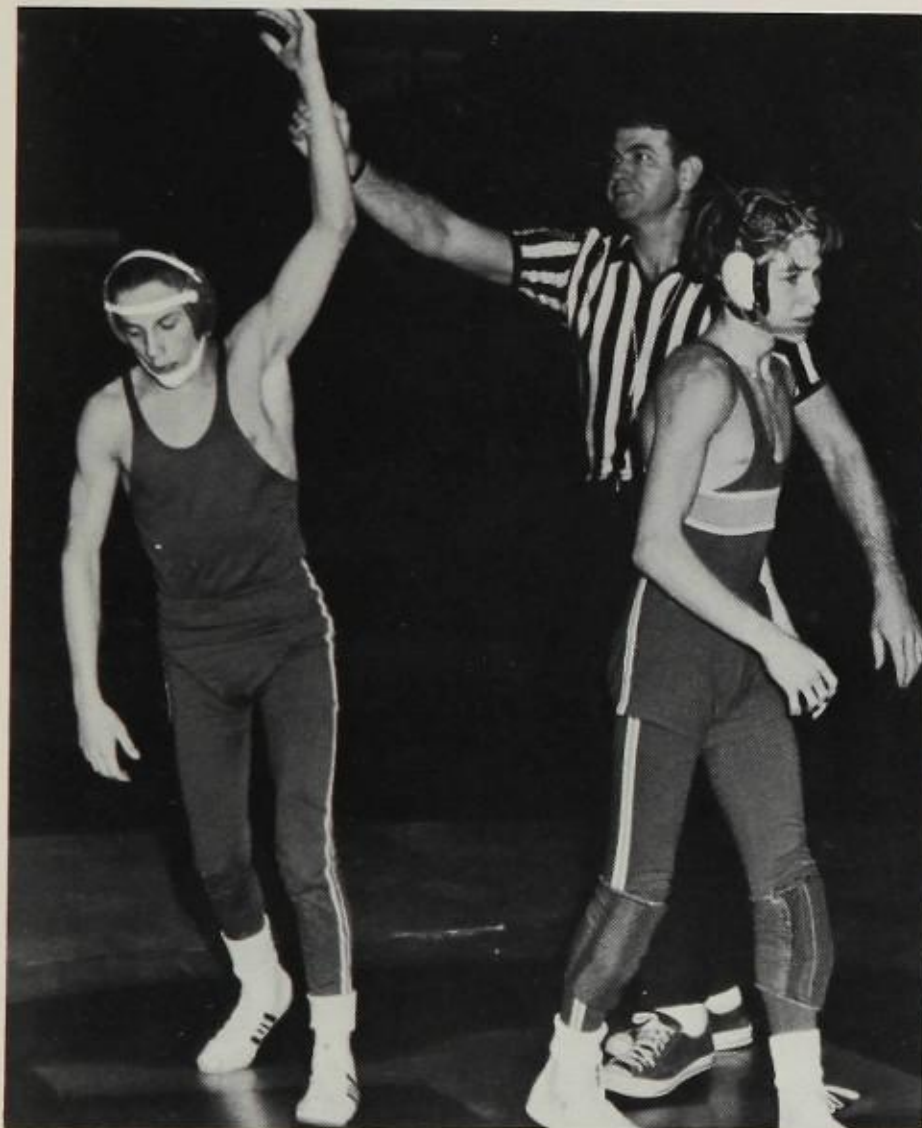
New team gains experience

"Move it, get out of there, find them, and work" were common words heard at the practices of the varsity wrestling team during the season last year. The hard work of the wrestlers clearly showed up at the end of the year with a final record of 5-11-1.

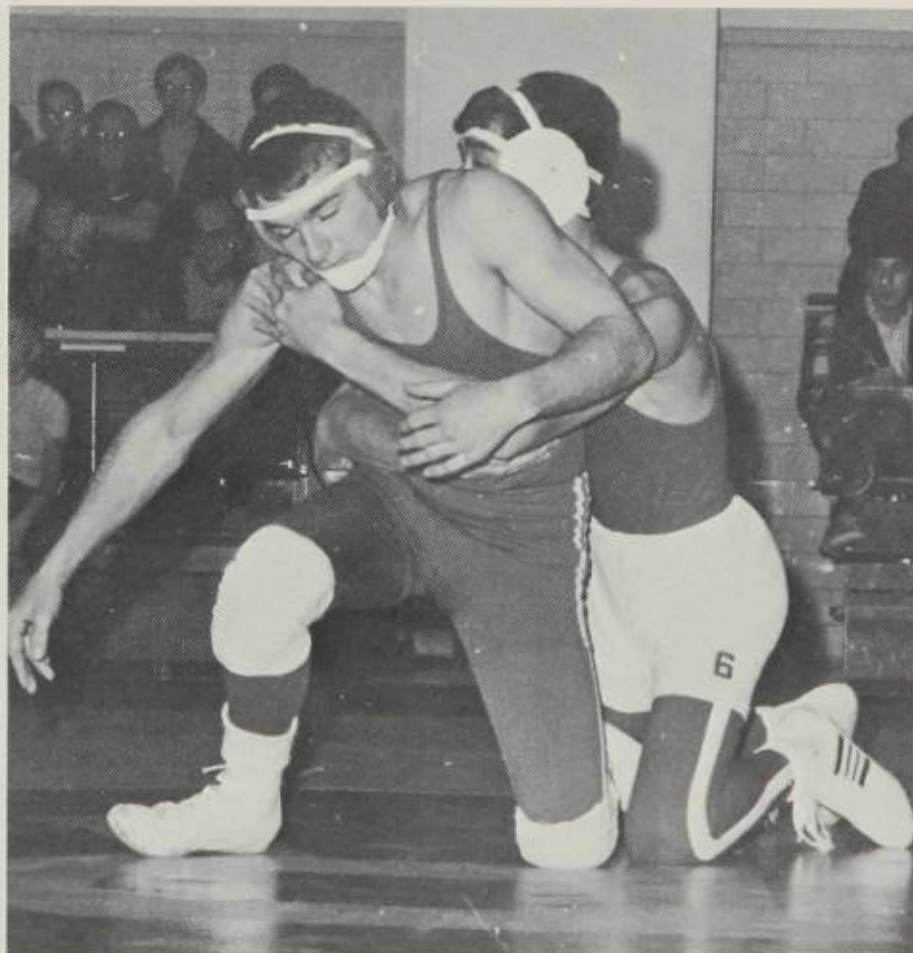
The team consisted of 3 seniors, 6 juniors, and 4 sophomores.

The varsity team consisted of Mitch LeFleur (98), Doug Pesek (107), Brad Anderson (115), Bob Ormesher (123), Bob Mudlin (130), Neil Danielson (137), Jim Bickett (145), Dean Bunkowske (155), Pratt Harkins (165), Mark Hansen (175), Bob Dvorak (185), and Mark Kenner (Hwt.).

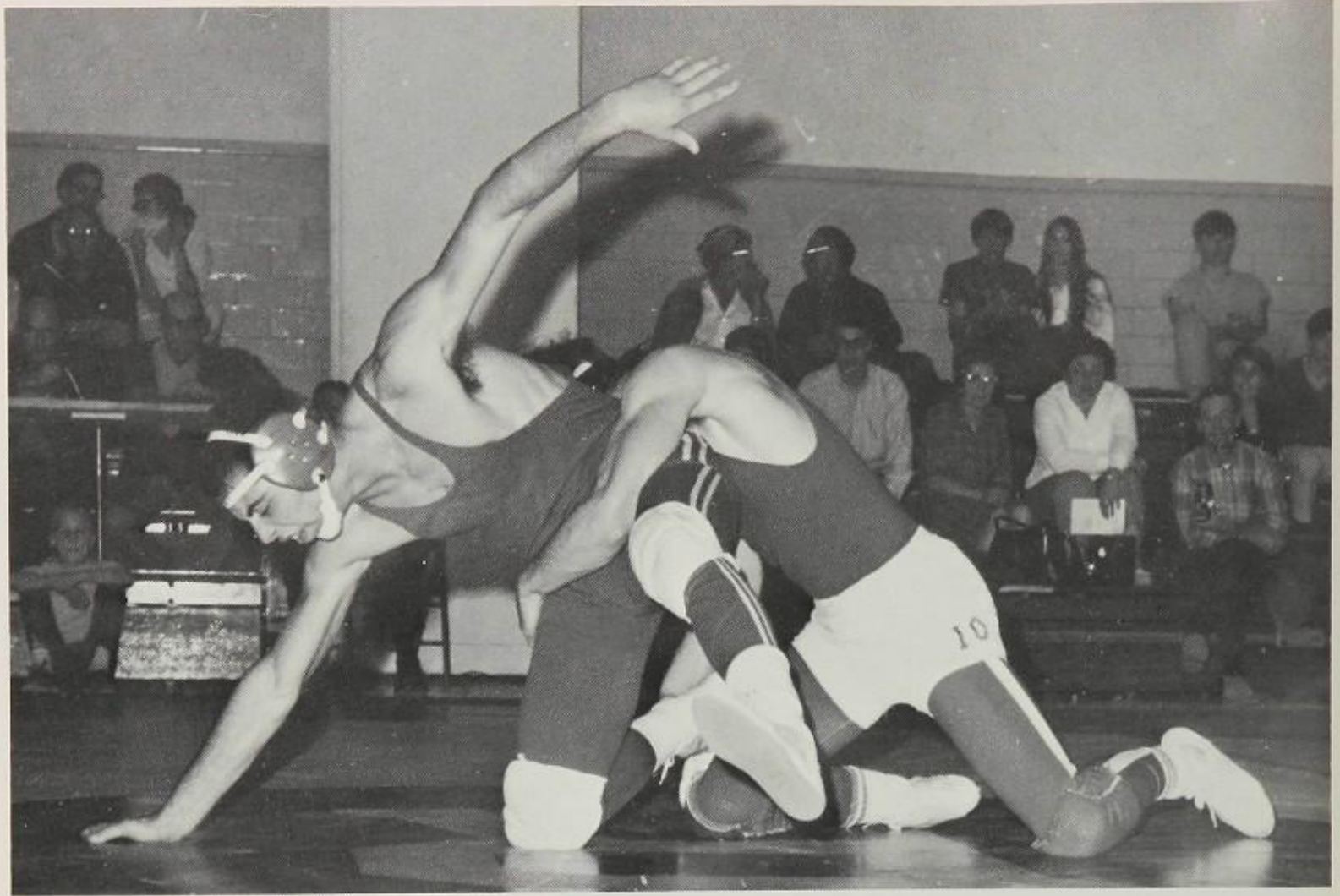
Stevens qualified 11 grapplers in the district contest with Brad Anderson and Pratt Harkins taking first in the 115 lb. and 165 lb. weight classes respectively. Five boys qualified for State at the Regional Tournament.



Doug Pesek adds another win to his record as he defeats Sioux Falls Washington's 107 pounder.

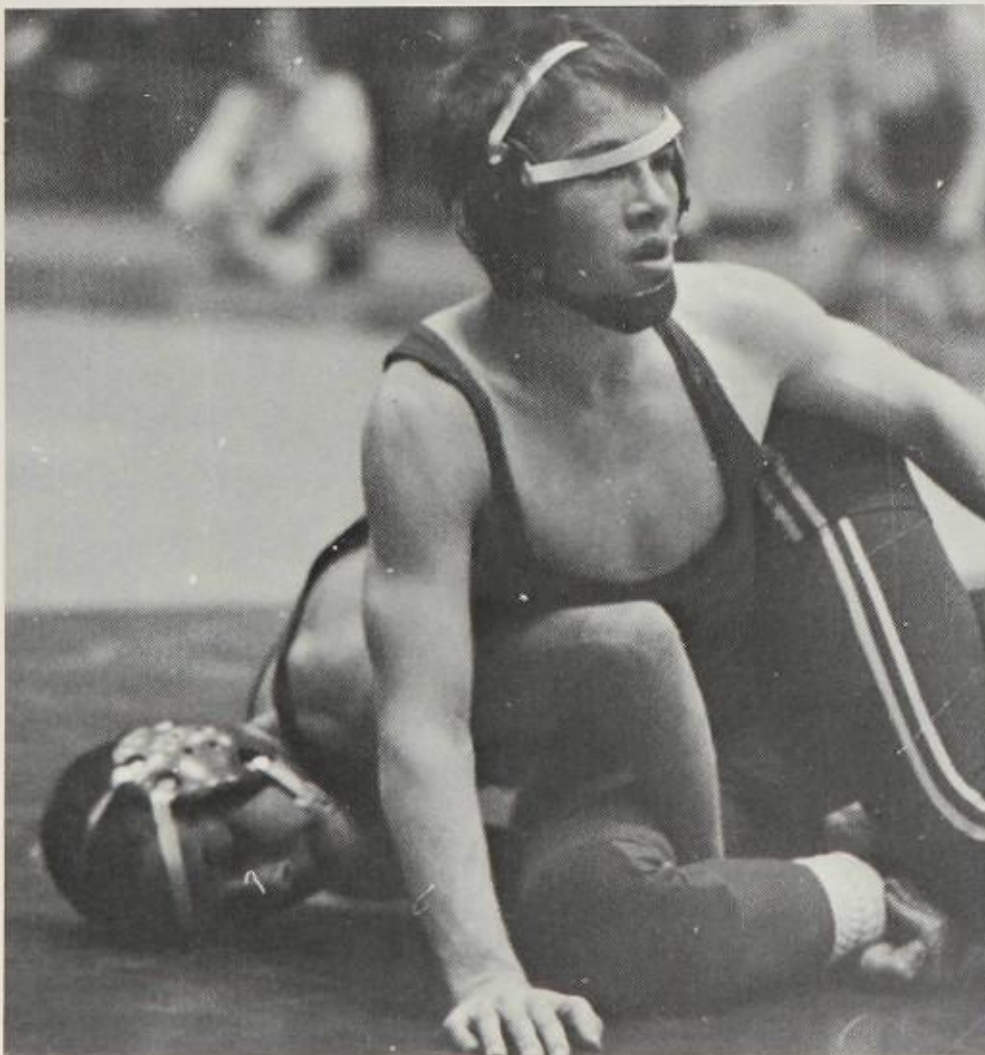


Bob Mudlin (130 lb.) tries to escape from his Scottsbluff opponent.



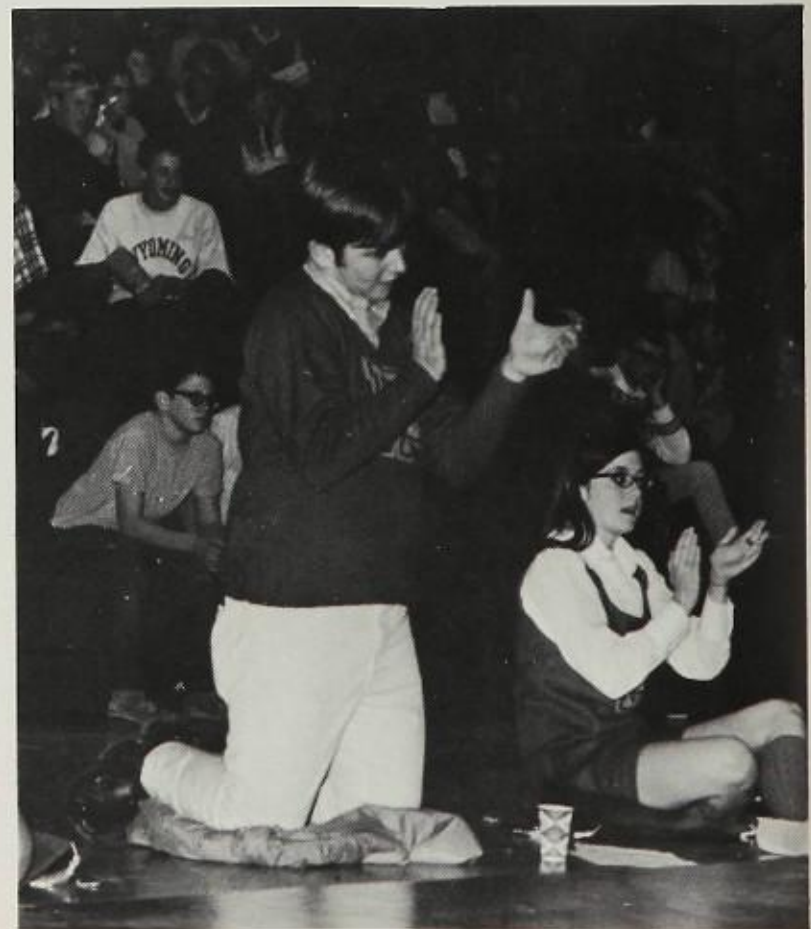
Mark Hansen attempts a reversal during the 175 pound match with Scottsbluff.

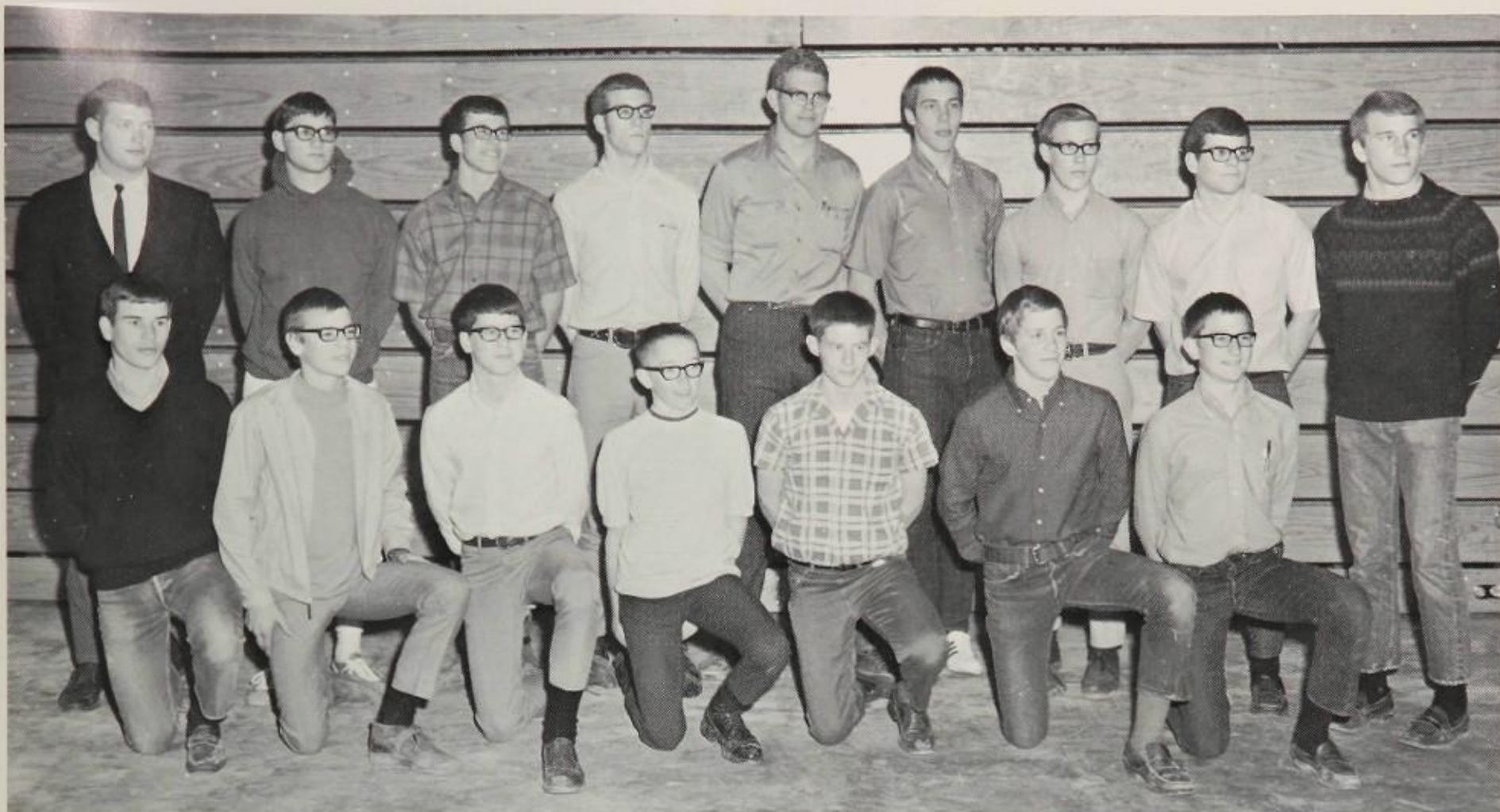
Stevens sends 11 to Regional



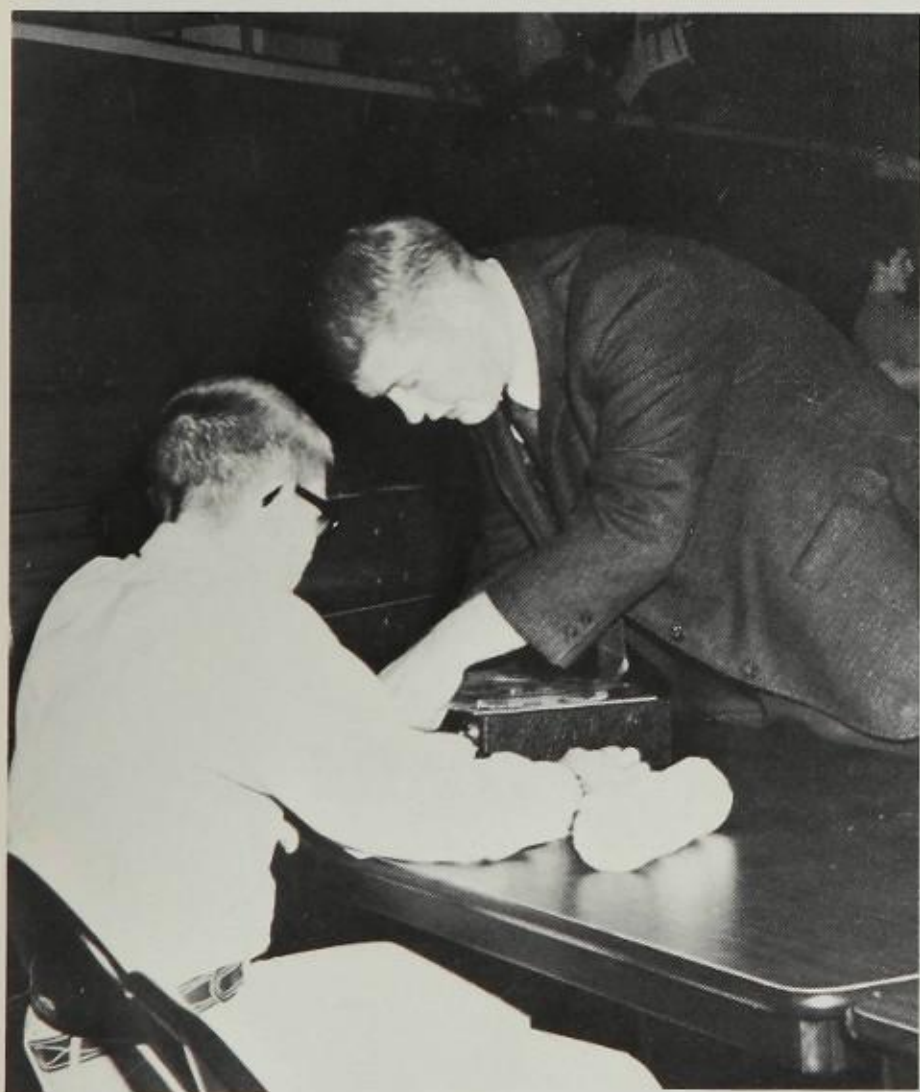
Doug Pesek (bottom) has control of Douglas's Ralph Kopp.

Wrestling cheerleader Candy Shoepf cheers the team on with the help of Raider Bob Faure.





Sophomore wrestlers are: (first row) Coach Hurlburt, Bob Dvorak, Monte Carland, Gary DeBeer, John Holmes, Jim Dull, Lance Rombough, Tom Naeser, and Al Gibson, (second row) Loren Tracy, Steve Wieland, Bob Thompson, Mike Jung, Darwin Rassmusen, Bill Ewing, and Dave Deurloo.

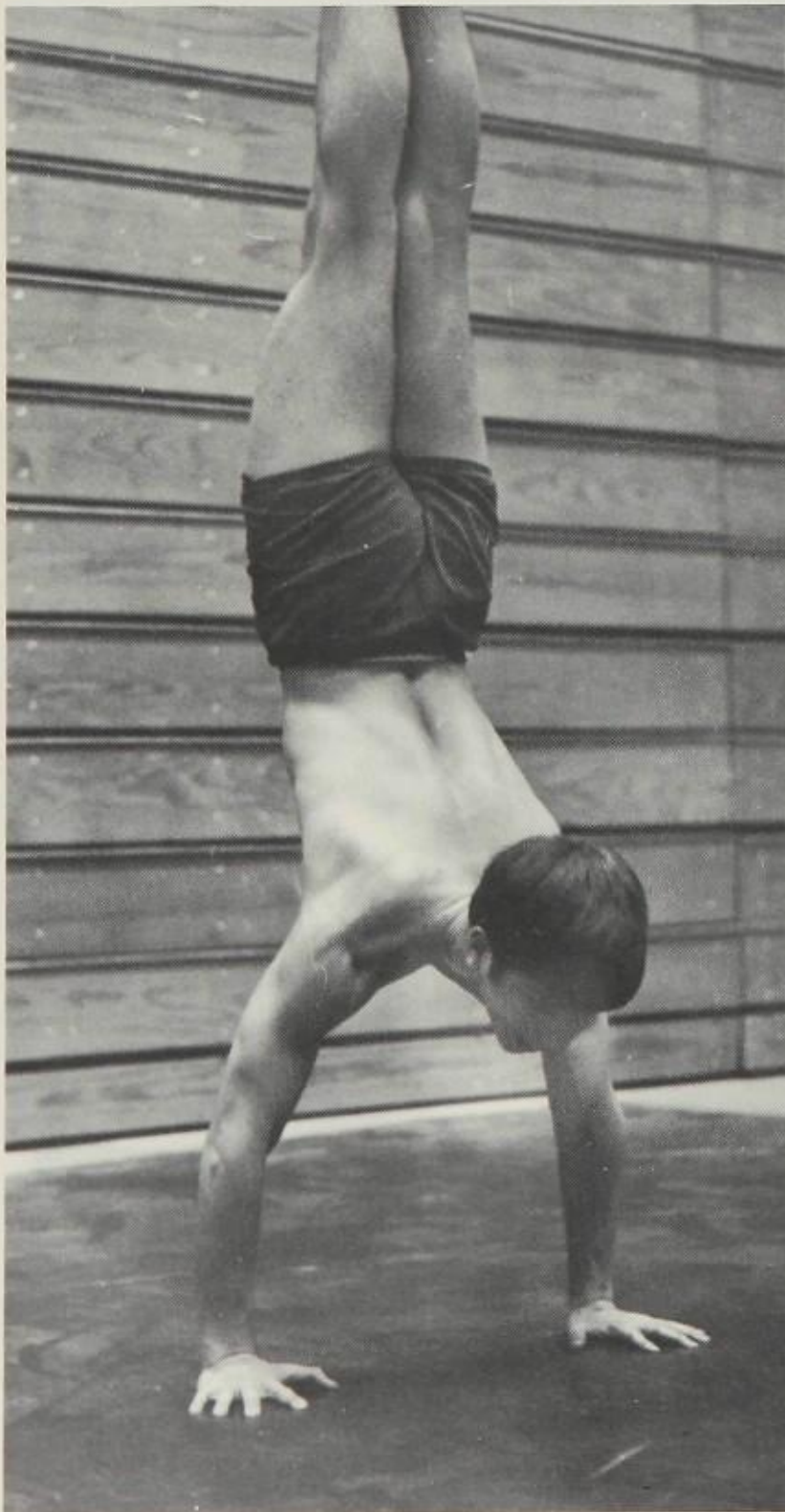


Sophomore wrestlers
finish season with
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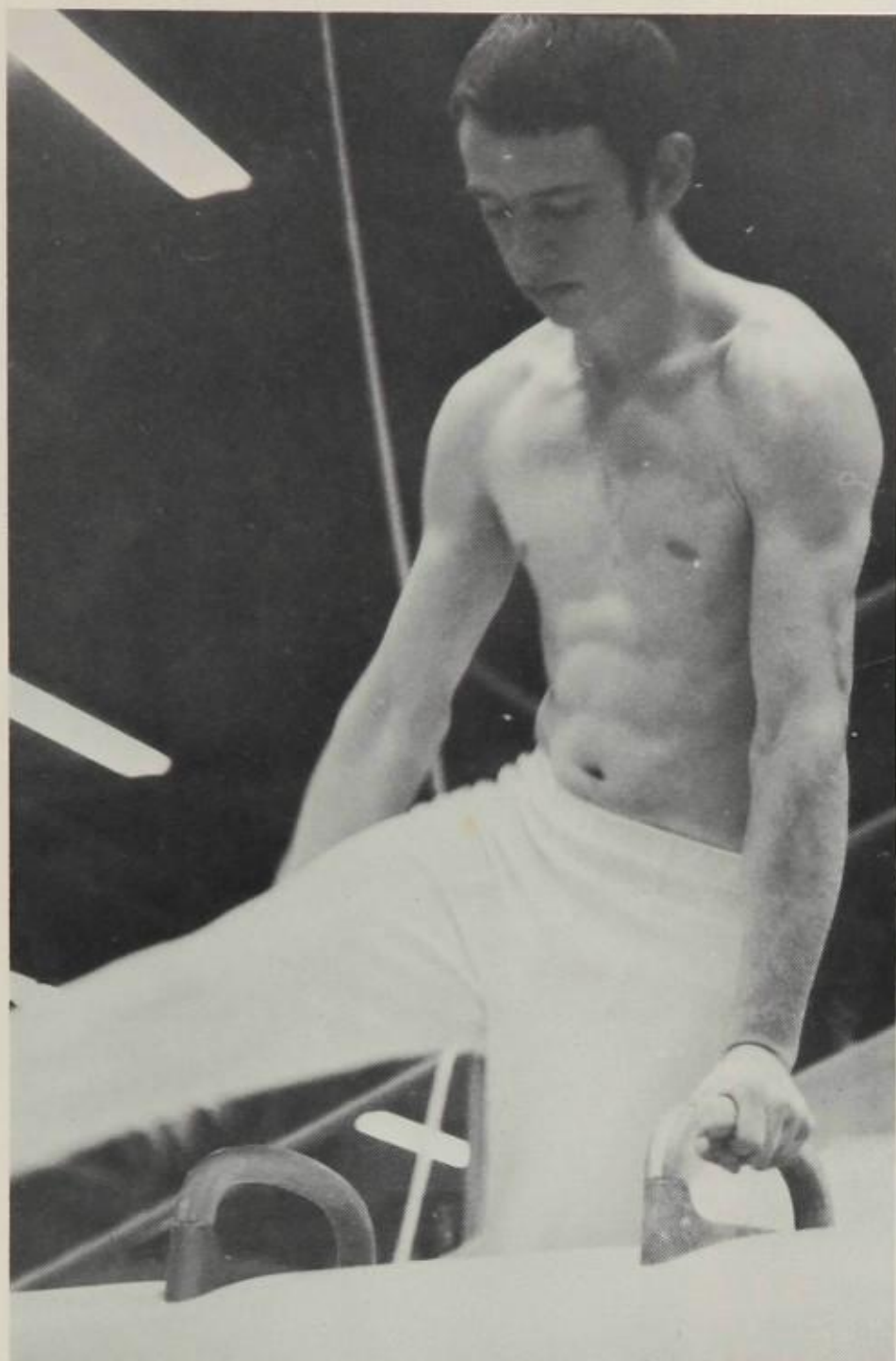
Rich Curtis strengthens his muscles and develops good form on the parallel bars.



Craig Bullius walks on his hands in his upside down world.

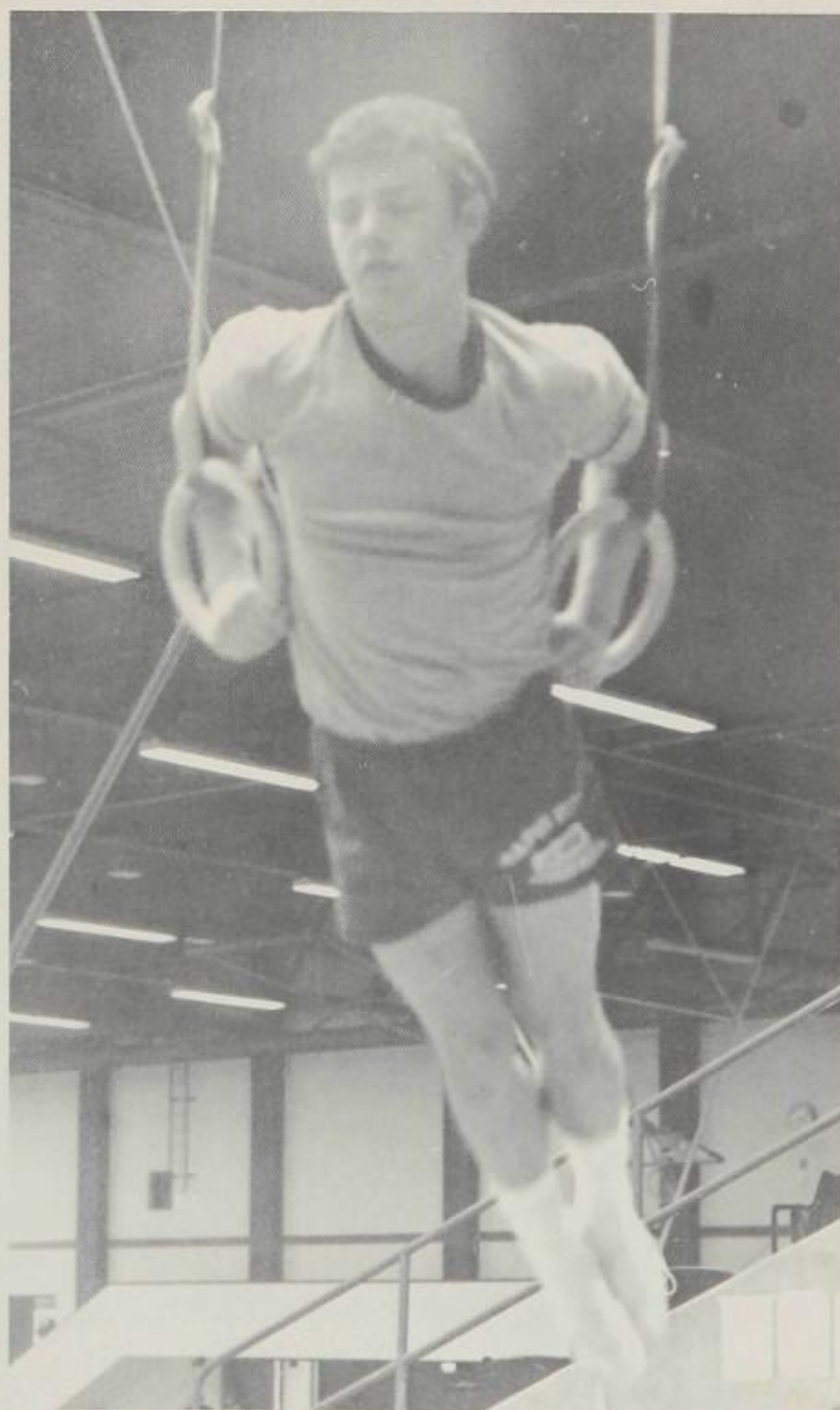


Gymnastics
builds
strength
and form



Darrell Bray concentrates on his form and technique on the side horse.

Mike Camet prays for strength as he works on the rings.



The boys' gymnastics team this year was under the direction of Mr. Tom Voorhis, a gym teacher in the Rapid City elementary level. The squad consisted of nine boys: Darrell Bray, Senior; Duane Bunkowske, Rich Curtis, Pat Beaudette, and Griff Mead, Juniors; Mike Gamet, Craig Bullius, Jim Matuska, and Dan Ladenberger, Sophomores.

The equipment did not come in until near the end of the year, thus accounting for only one win for the year. The gymnastics team helped Mr. Williams with his gym classes. Some of the boys received school credit for this. Mr. Voorhis was quite satisfied with his first year team in spite of their record. He is optimistic about next year's team with quite a few of the boys returning.



The 1969-70 Girls Gymnastics team consisted of (from left) Janet Gunderson, Lori Ottoson, Barb Slingsby, Gina Graves, Doris Finch, Coach Mrs. Luanne Wilson, Becky Porter, Ronda Linderman, Patti Scheib, Mary Jo Bruns, Penny Spillers, Rena Henning and Kip Riddel.

Moving gracefully

Although this was the first year of the Stevens High Girls Gymnastics team they did very well. There were three interstate meets and one statewide. The girls won three of the four meets.

There were four fields of competition, free floor, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and vaulting.

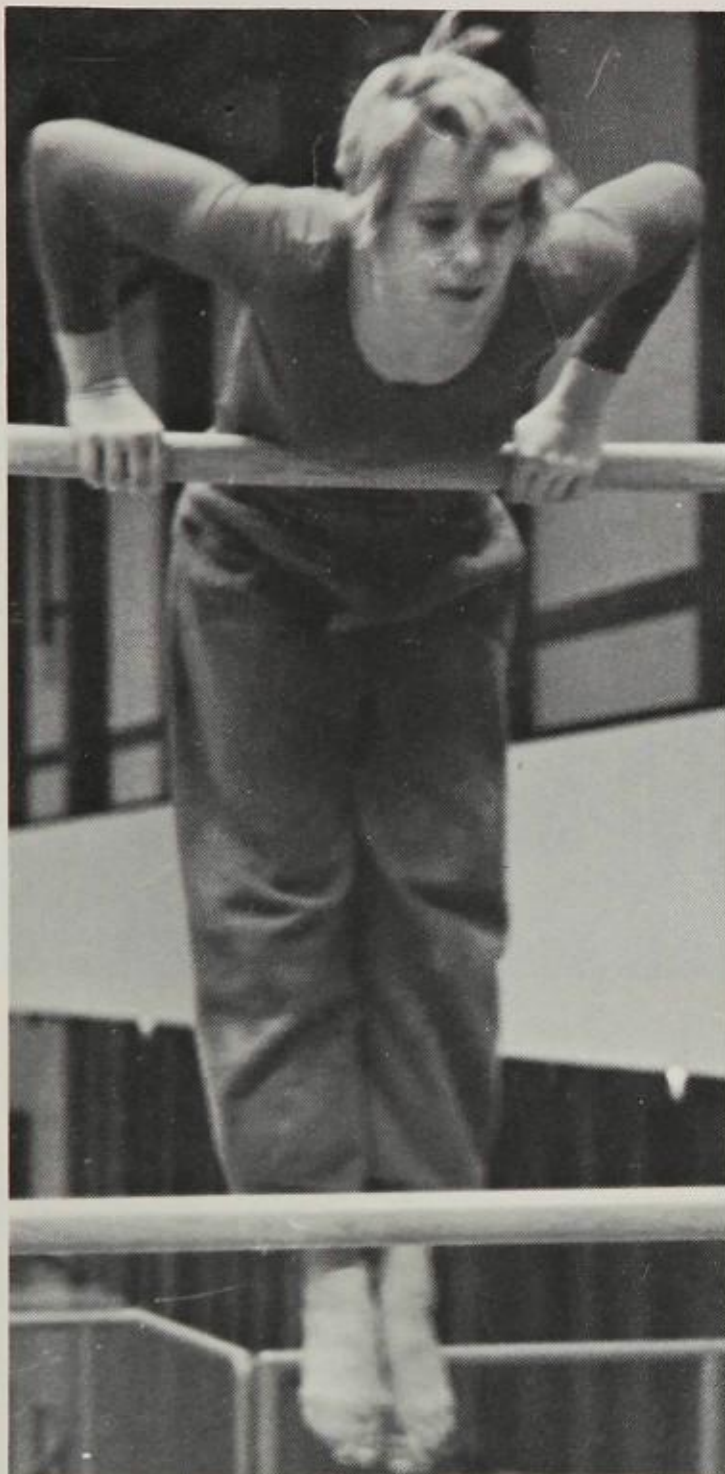
These girls have great stamina and perserverance. They practiced every evening after school for five months. The results were obvious.

Two of the outstanding gymnasts were Barb Slingsby and Gina Graves. Barb placed second in the Intermediate Division and Gina first in the Advanced Division in the All-around State competition.

Practice makes perfect for Gina Graves.

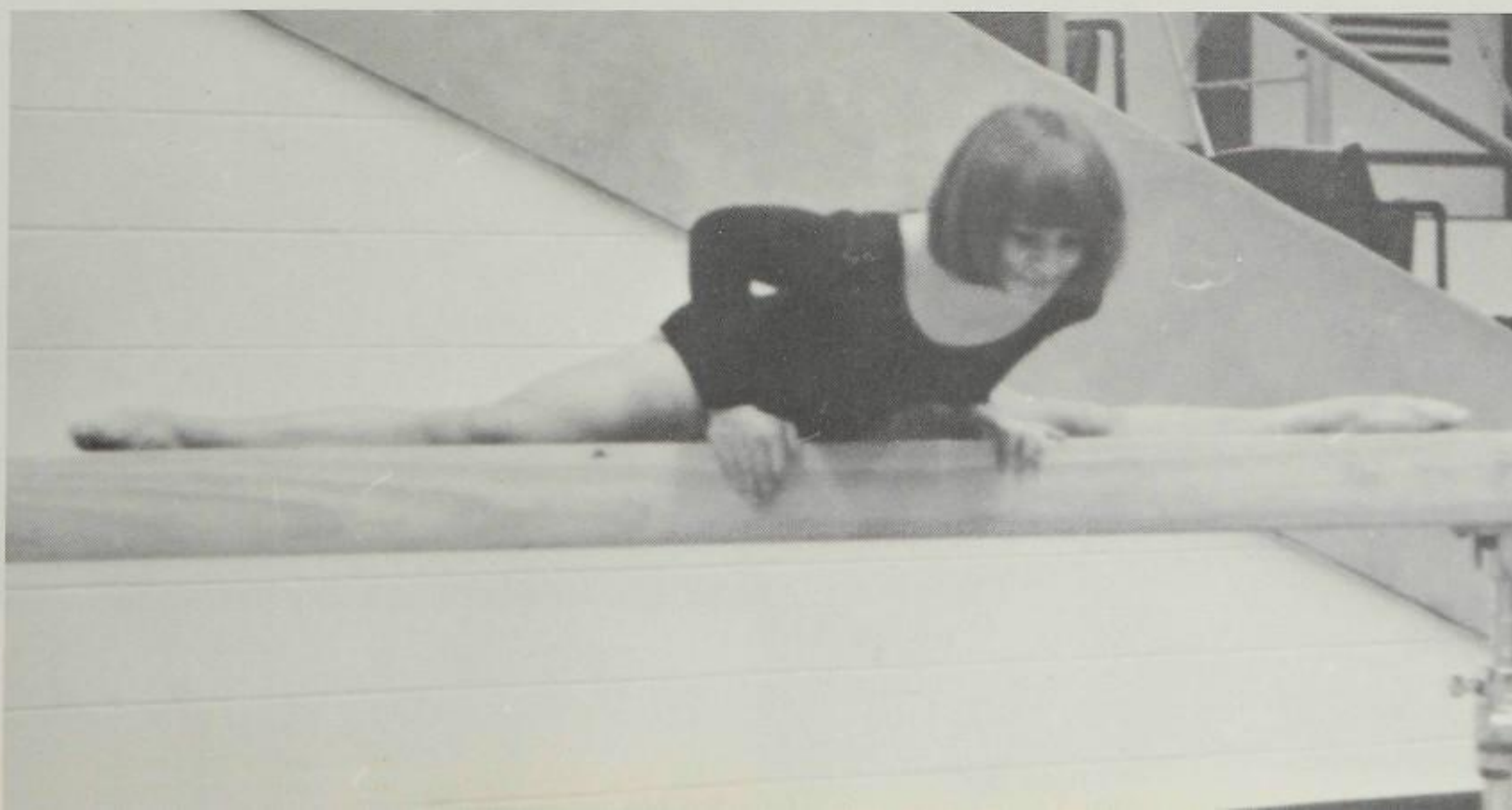


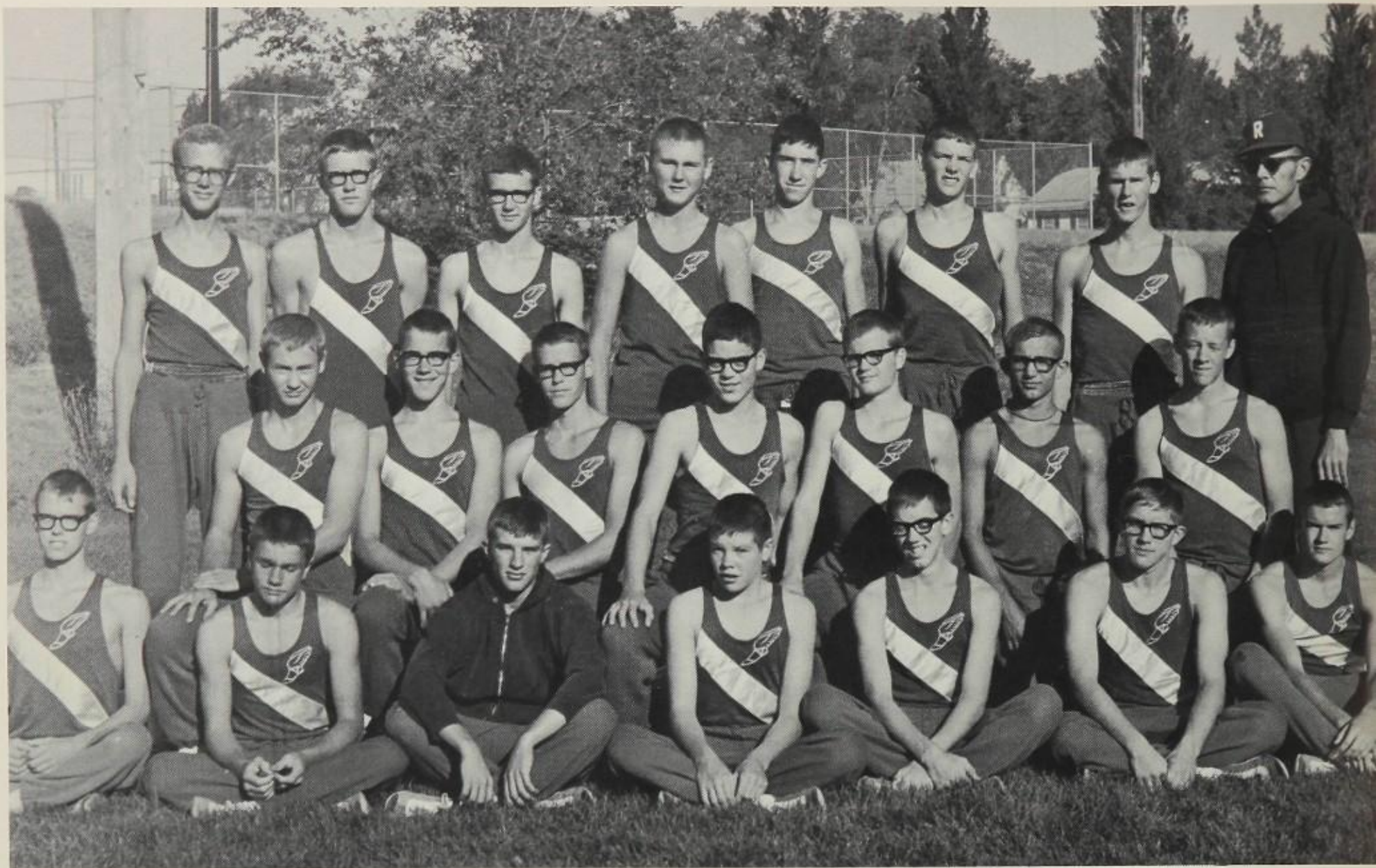
Janet Gunderson works out on the uneven parallel bars.



Demonstrating her flexibility by doing a side split on the balance beam is Doris Finch.

Doris shows her ability again, this time by doing a front split on the balance beam.





The 1969-70 Cross Country team members are: (back row) Keith Olson, Doug Oltmans, Dave Jantz, Bob Moe, Henry Kampp, Jim Wheeler, Mark Anderson, and Coach Gene Breemes, (middle row) Jim McNulty, Lance Becker, Bill Larson, Bob Kafton, Dave Weeks, Pat Cain, Mike Berry, (front row) Bill Blum, Craig Doumis, Bruce Brandt, Greg Breemes, John Beaired, Scott Modine, and Bruce Weeks.

For a newly developed team Stevens High School's cross country team faired well, starting the season with firsts in two meets and ending up with eleventh in the State meet. Six of the nineteen runners earned letters: Pat Cain, Jim McNulty, Bill Larson, Dave Jantz, Bruce Weeks, and Craig Doumis.

Coach Breemes tapes an ankle for runner Bob Kafton.





Varsity runners are: (front row) Jim McNulty, Dave Weeks, and Bill Larson. (back row) Mark Anderson, Jim Wheeler, Mike Berry.

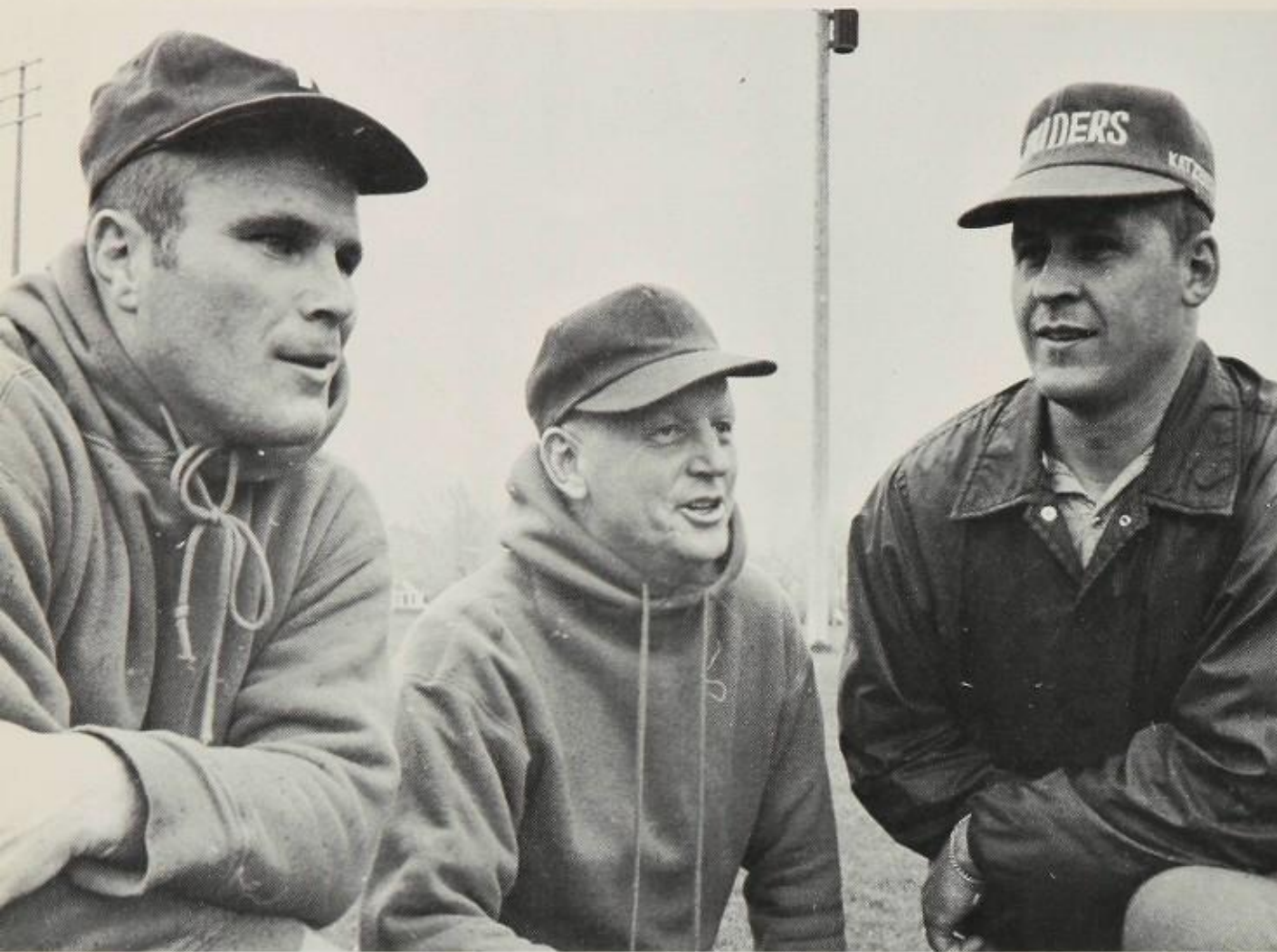
Raider harriers top competitors

Cross Country 1969

Dual Central-Stevens	SHS	1 st
Sturgis	SHS	1 st
Pine Ridge	SHS	3rd
Central	SHS	5 th
Douglas	SHS	3rd
Pierre	SHS	5 th
Stevens	SHS	4 th
Black Hills State	SHS	4 th
State Meet	SHS	11 th

Runner Pat Cain gets assistance from Coach Breemes during practice session at Sioux Park.

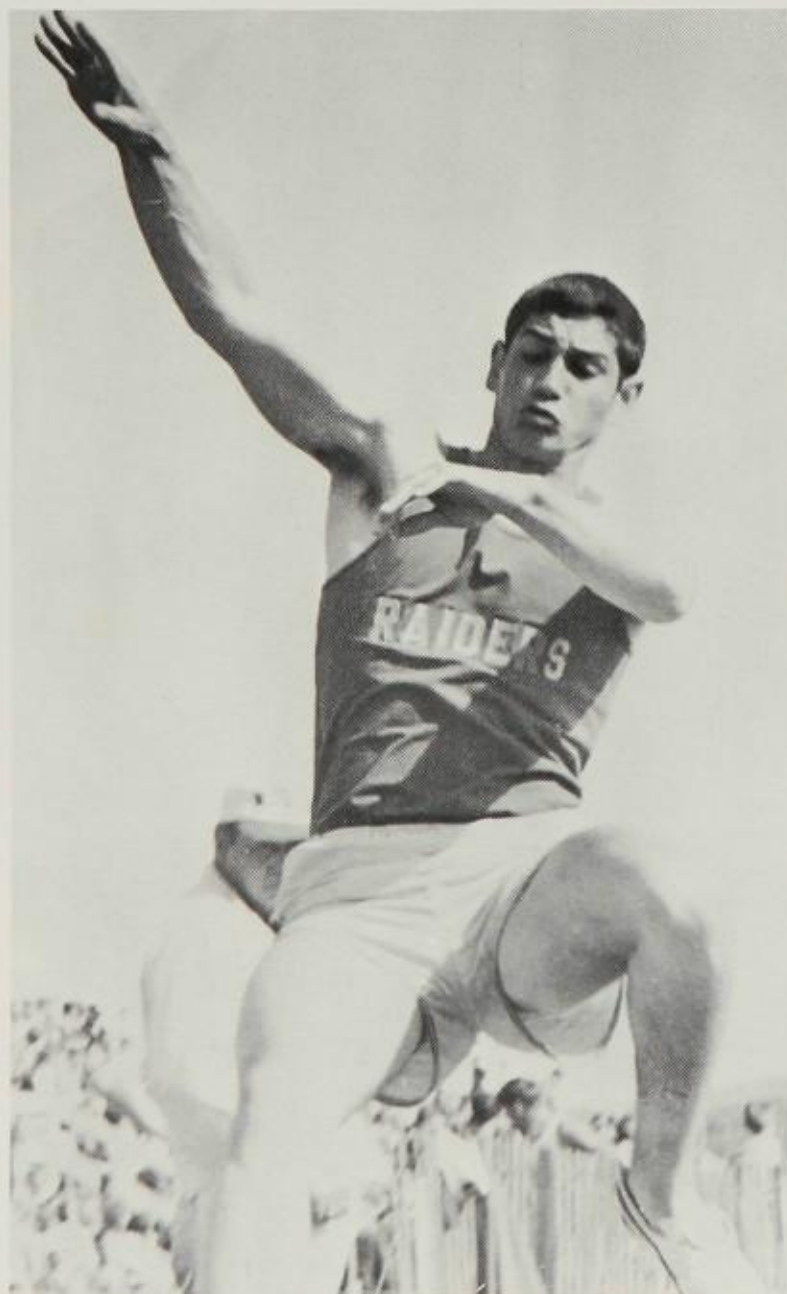




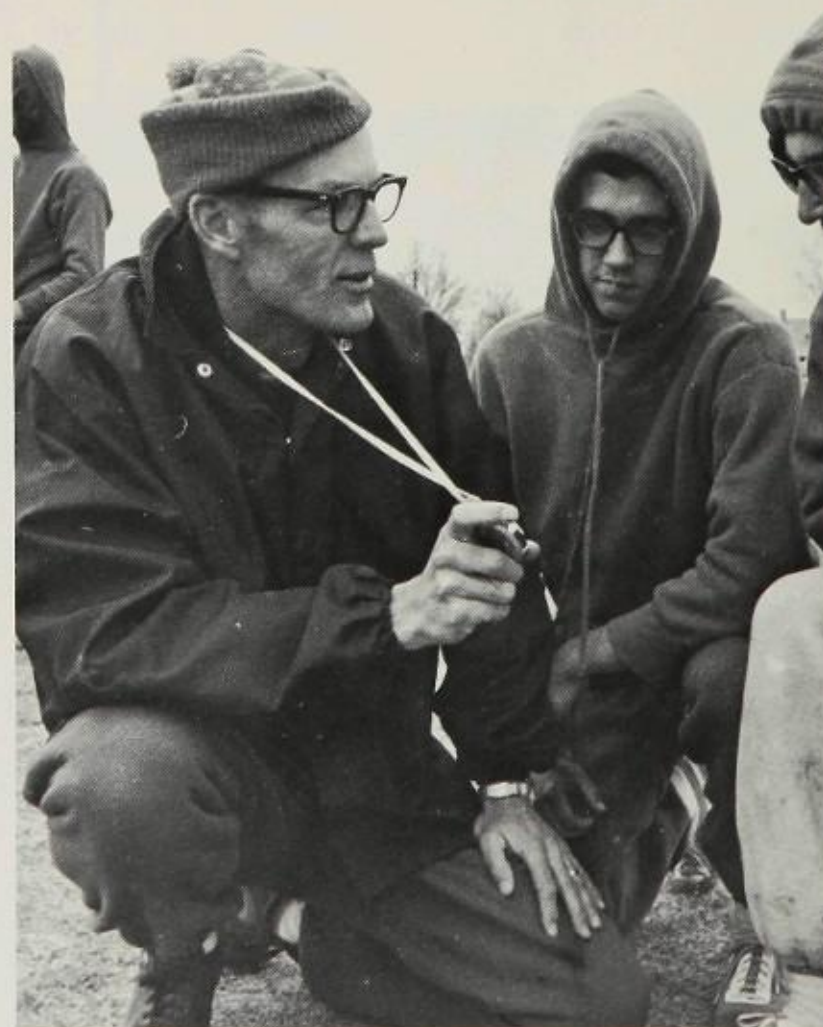
Discussing their possibilities of taking state are coaches Sterner, Lindstrom and Katzenberger.



In mid-flight for his long jump is Rick Jarboe.



Terry Larson is shown his time by coach Gene Breemes.



Taking 3rd in state

Track season was quite successful for the mighty Raider team, placing 3rd in the state track meet and winning first place trophies in the Douglas Invitational and the Pierre Relays. The Raiders also placed second and third in many other meets this year.

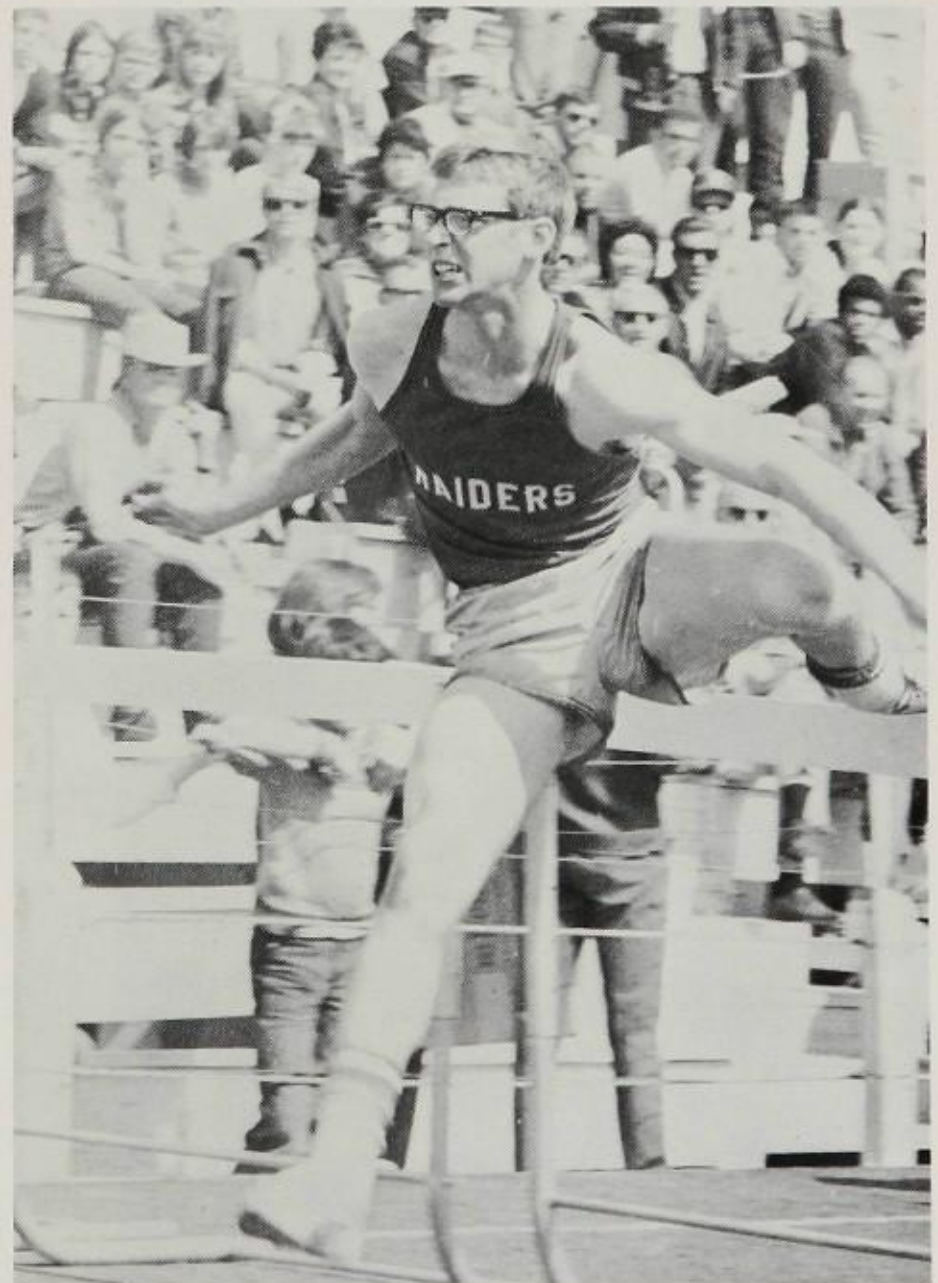
Helping head coach Gene Breemes were weight coach John Sterner, hurdle coach Ken Lindstrom and vault coach Carl Katzenberger. With only seventeen boys going to state, Tim Haggerty was the only one taking first place.

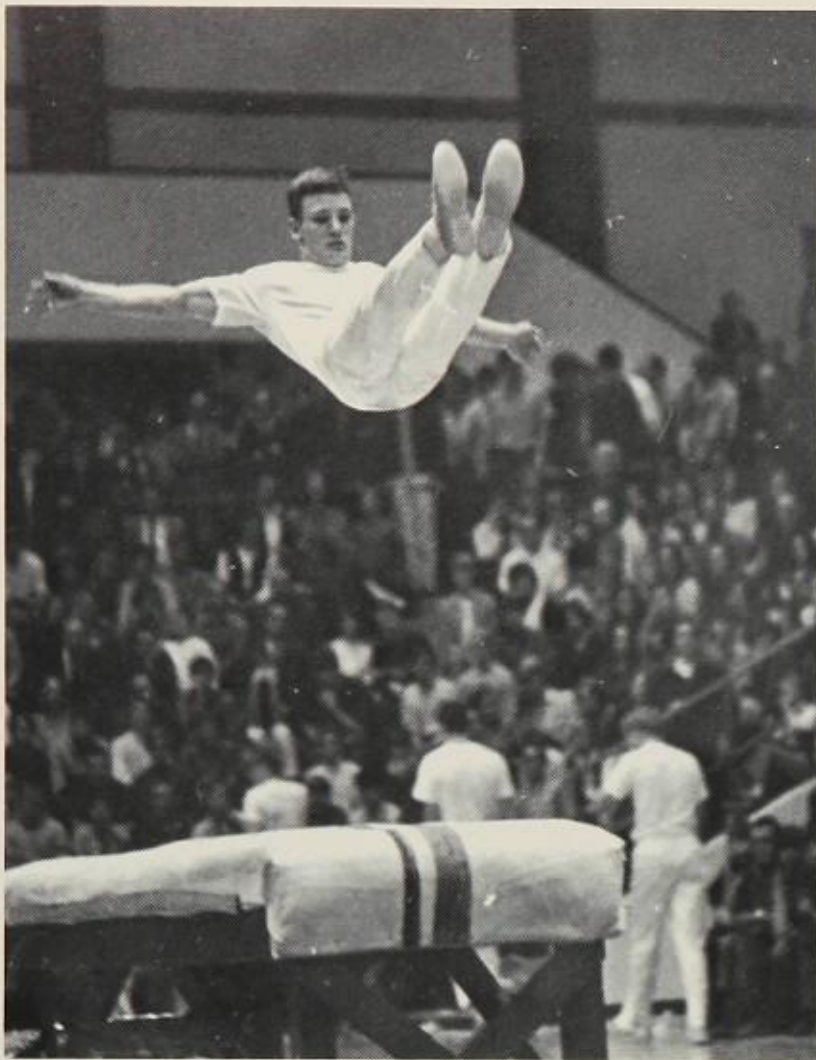
Twenty-nine boys lettered in track this year. Seven of the lettermen were sophomores, nine juniors and thirteen seniors.

For Duane Bunkowske, as well as anyone else, hurdles demand good timing.

Mark Hanson, Rick Jarboe, Dave Collins, Bob Hatch and Bruce Weeks watch as teammates practice.

Mark Anderson has to set his pole in the box just right and spring off to get a good pole vault.



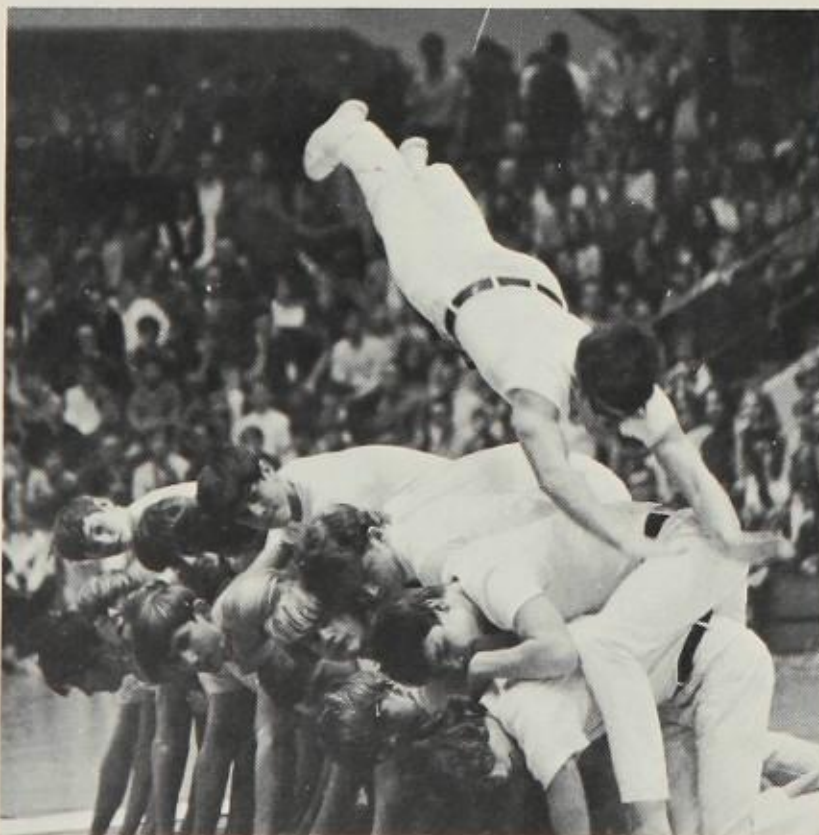


Up, up and away. . . .!



What goes up, must come down. Hopefully it will be Steve Moore.

"Don't fall on us!" some members of the Rapid City Tumbling Team seem to be saying as Lee Speaker flies over their heads.



Spirit, ability . . .
makes them
the best!



What do you think you're doing up there?



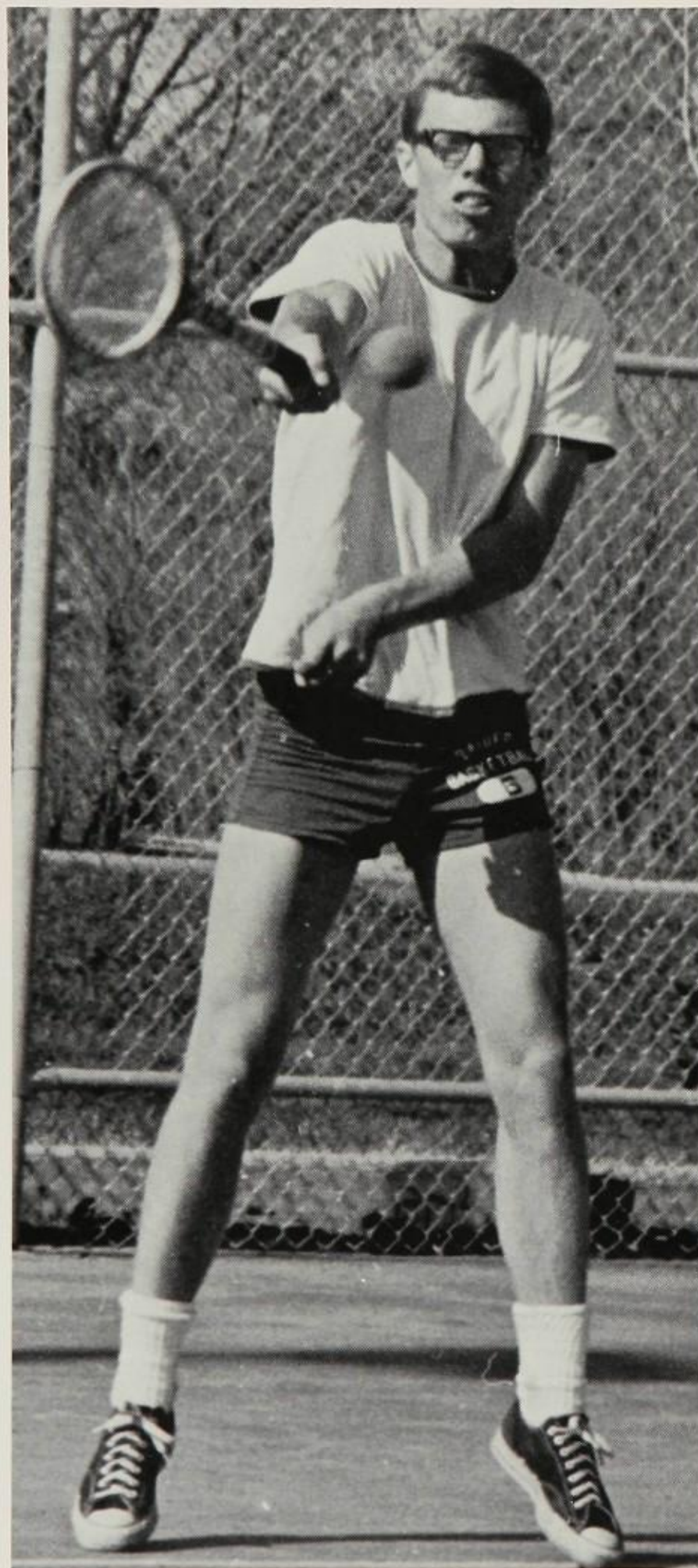
Bucky Blevins, makes it look easy as he soars over fellow tumblers.

Although there were two schools in Rapid City, there was still one thing that they were united in--the Rapid City Tumbling Team.

Mr. Knutson, the adviser, let anyone with ability, spirit, and enthusiasm join.

The 69-70 tumbling team included from Stevens: (Srs.) Greg Behrens and Dan Ness, (Jrs.) Pat Beaudett, Griff Mead, Ken Stome, Rick Hadd, Ralph Mumm, Lance Jorde, Craig Angel, and Steve Hanson, (manager).

Steve Richards is putting all his force into his back hand swing.



It's a high fly ball for Gary Tisthammer.

During April and May, eight boys could have been seen practicing their co-ordination, backhand, slams, drives, and overheads. Doug Oltmans, Bob Moe, Dave Withee, Steve Richard, Joel Green, Gary Tisthammer, Joe Vallette, and Mike Jung were the members of the Stevens Tennis team. When the weather was nice, the team practiced down at the Sioux Park Tennis courts, otherwise they practiced in the gym.

The team didn't have a full schedule this year, in fact, they only played two teams, Central and Pierre.

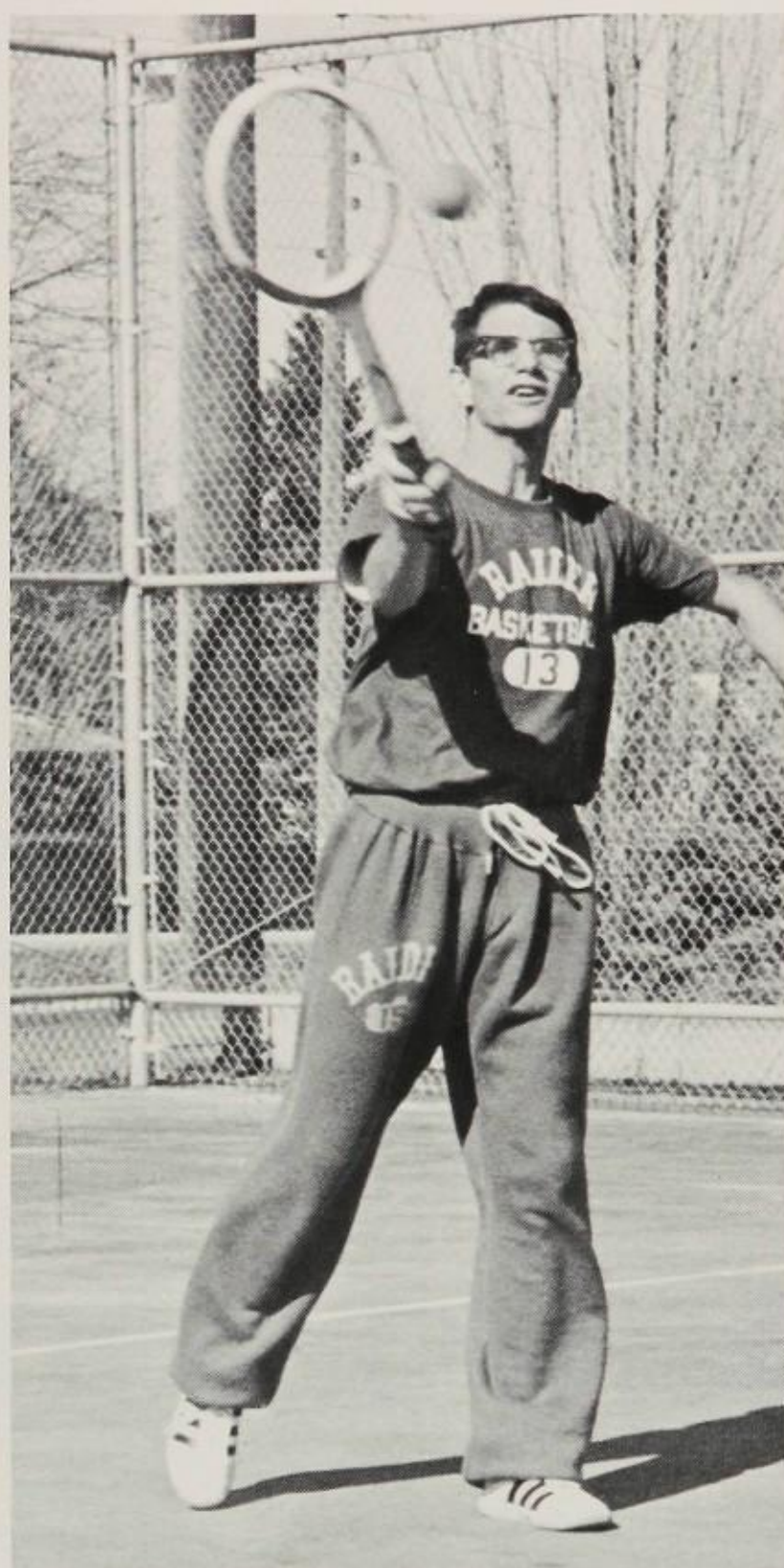
The record at the end of the year was:

Pierre - 6	Stevens - 1
Central - 5	Stevens - 2
Pierre - 6	Stevens - 1
Central - 3	Stevens - 4
Central - 7	Stevens - 0

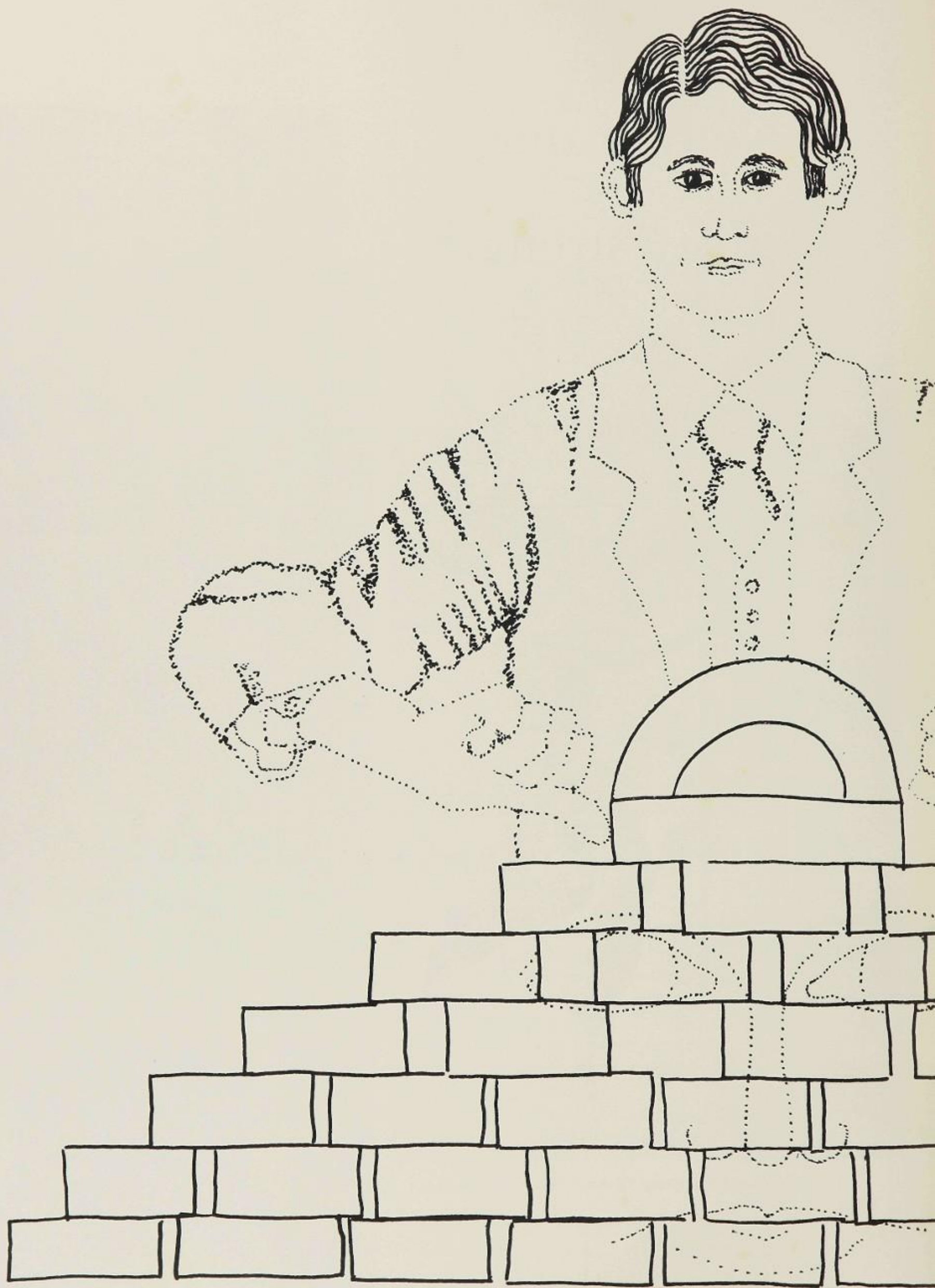
Netters show agility, strength

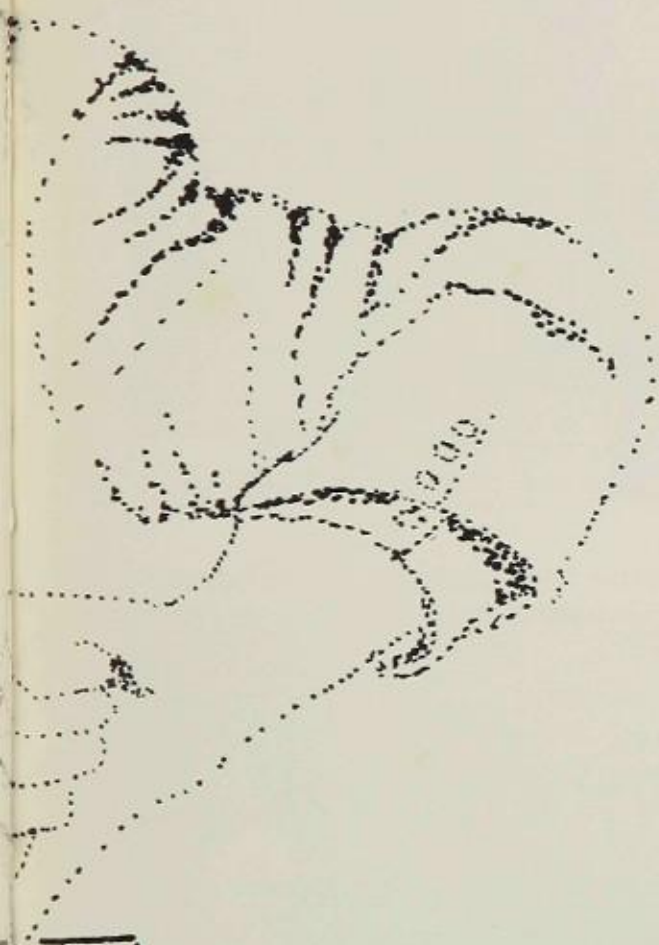


In returning the ball Gary Tisthammer demonstrates his acrobatic abilities.

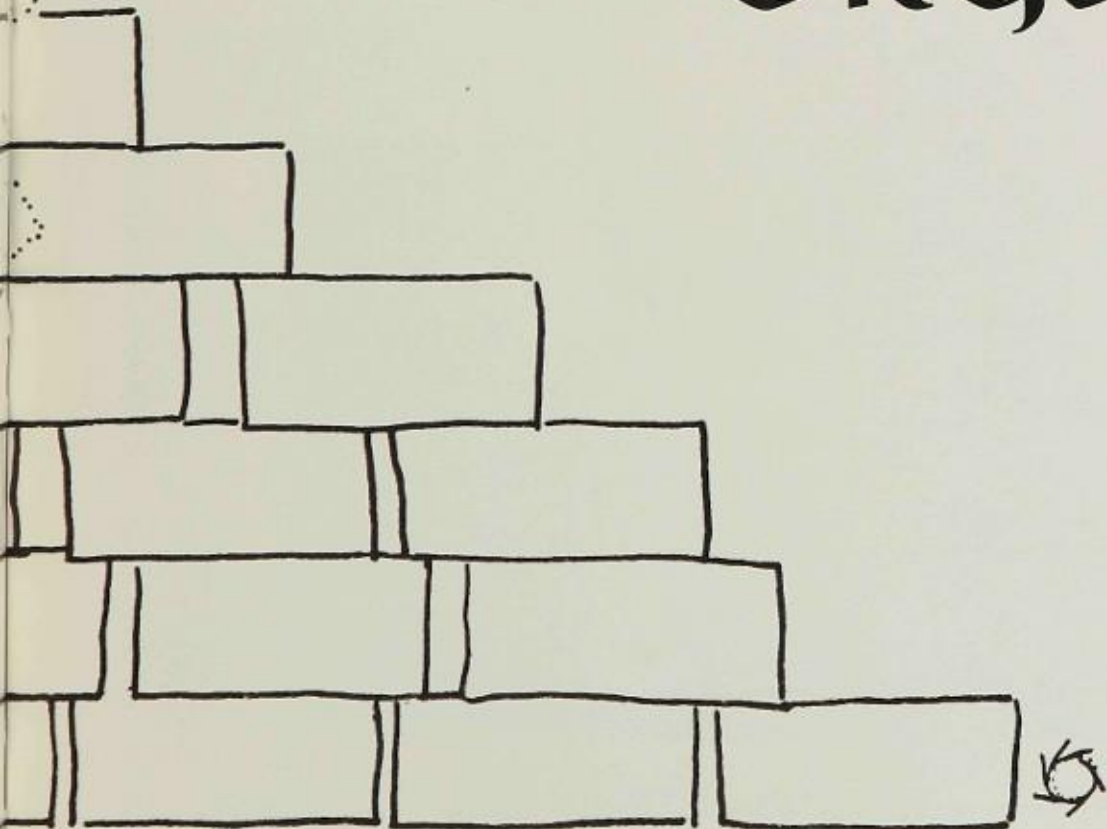


Returning the tennis ball is an easy job for Joel Green.





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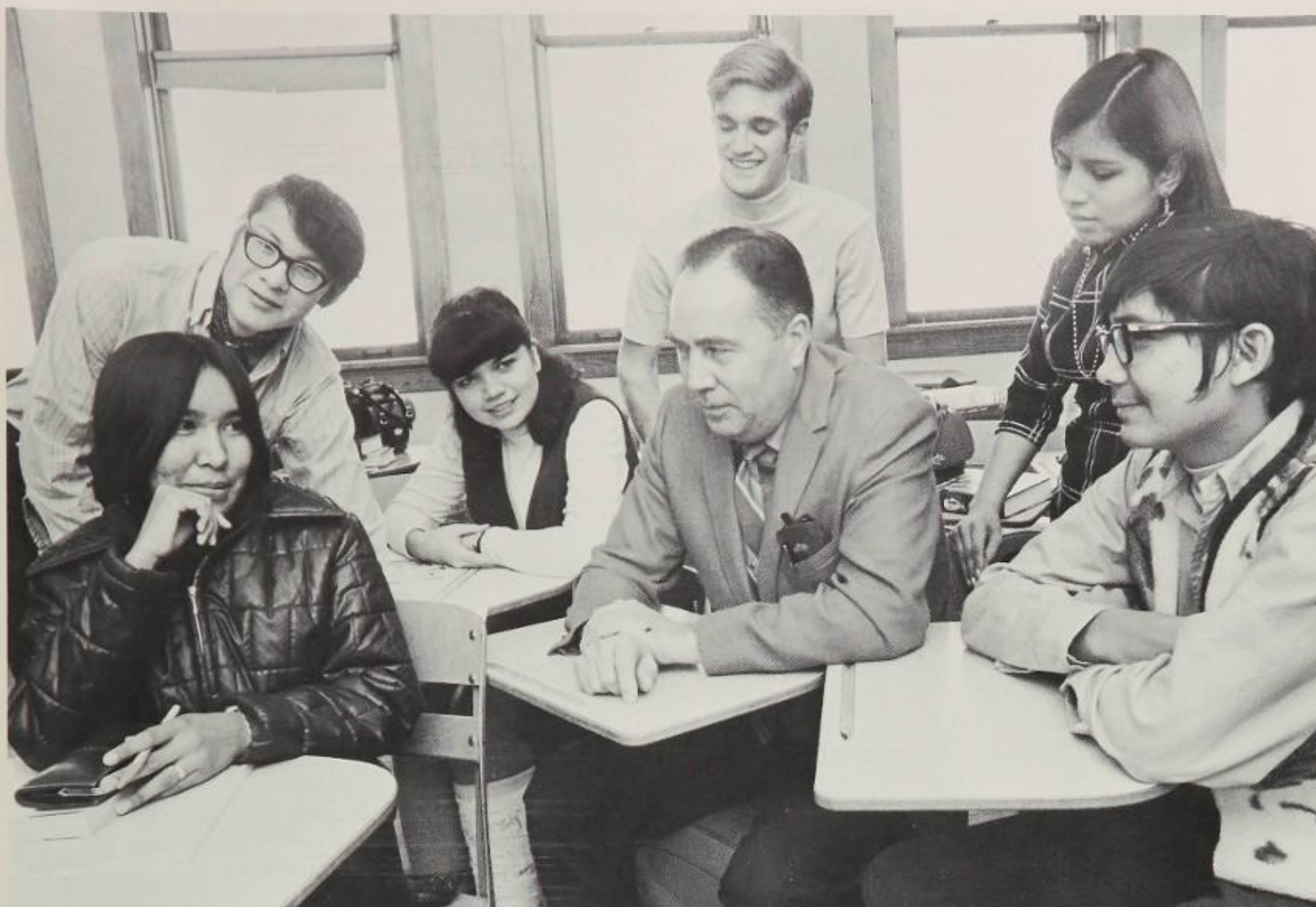
Student council officers are Rex Smith, President; Dick McNeil, V. President; Nancy Patterson, Secretary; and Dean Bunkowske, Treasurer.

Student government has new look

New opportunities come with a new school. The Stevens Student Council took advantage of these opportunities to make the council the best. A streamlined constitution was ratified for better representation. Other projects of the Student Council were: a student exchange between Pine Ridge and Stevens, a concert by the nationally known band, Strawberry Alarm Clock, and a hike to Mount Rushmore to help hungry people locally as well as nationally.



Student Council is busy as work.



Mr. Varcoe and Rex Smith talk with Pine Ridge students Carmel Belmar One-Feather, Pat Pourier, Debbie Bridwell, and Wayne Fast Horse.



Stevens visiting students with Pine Ridge students are Rev. Lobaj, Debbie Sheffield, Lanell Lawrence, Patty Scheib, Paul Herman, Delmar Brewer, Bob Faure, Ted Standing Soldier, and Has- kel Logsdon.



Presidents Rex Smith and Tim Lund present a check to Mrs. Ellen Washburn and Mr. Richard Churchwell.

Council

The student council listens and watches attentively.

busy
at
work





Jacque Law, Bob Faure, and Rex Smith observe Dick McNeil feeding Nancy Patterson.

The Strawberry Alarm Clock were a big attraction at Stevens High this year.



Happiness was being honored at the Pep Club Brunch . . .

Pep Club Members of the month honored were: Patty Bettles, Judy Yackley, Sue Banning, Sam Tyrell and Cande Schoepf. Out of these five, at the annual "Brunch" Cande Schoepf was chosen as "Pep Member of the Year".

The 36 Blues also honored the Top Blue for 69-70, Debbie Martelon.

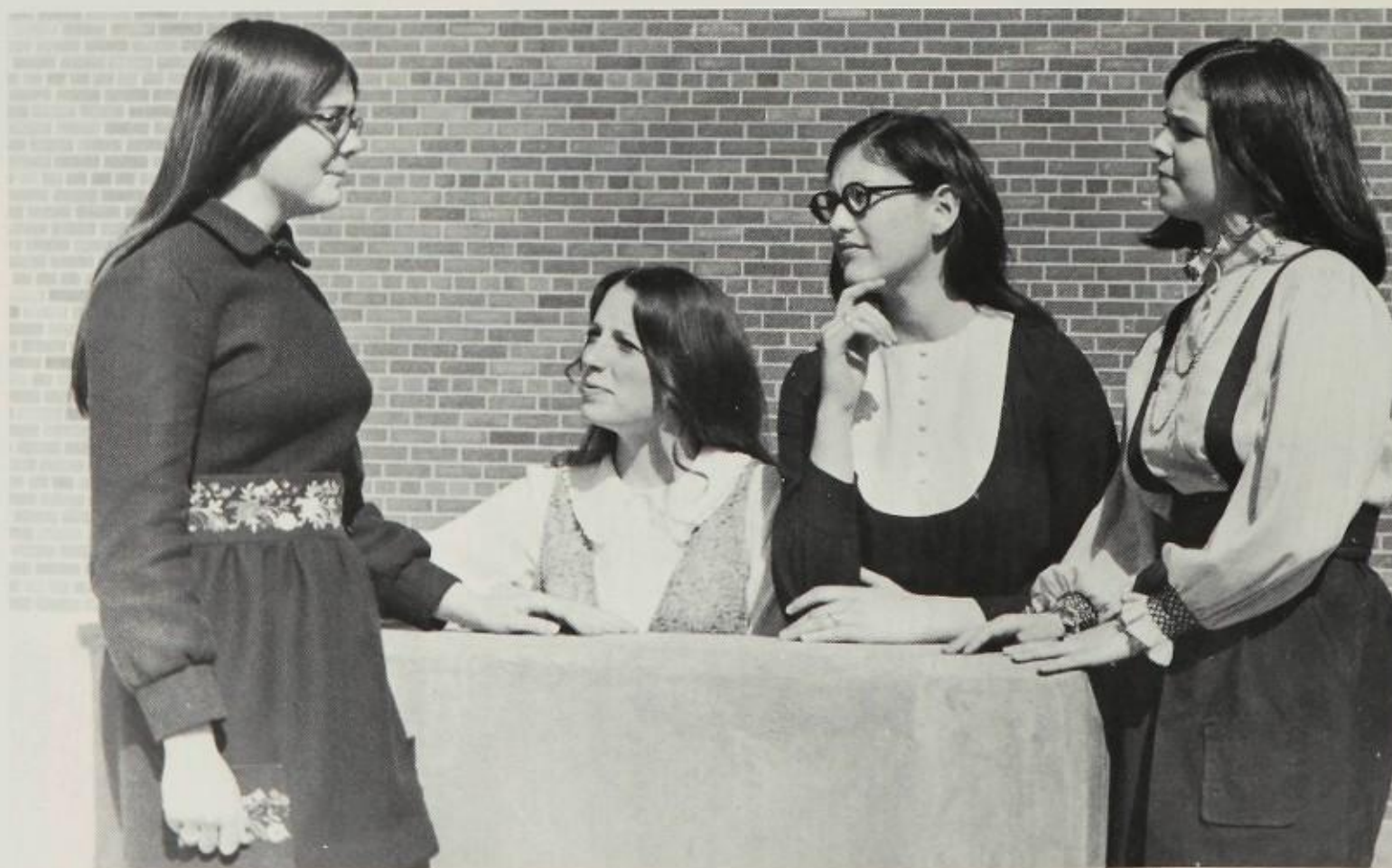
Mrs. Hughes, advisor, with officers Debbie Shiefield, Nancy Patterson, Sue Banning, Sheryl Schoepf, and Val Parker and the rest of the club made Pep Club "the Spirit of Stevens High."



Pep Club officers, Debbie Shiefield, Sue Banning, Nancy Patterson, Val Parker, and Sheryl Schoepf seem to be hard at work.

Fun, work adds too happiness

Pep Members for 69-70 are: (left) Cande Schoepf, Sue Banning, Judy Yackley, Sam Tyrell, and Patty Bettels who is not pictured.





Out-going cheerleaders, Helen Knittel, Jan Laney, Cindy Hoyer and Dianne Farrier pick the blossom that states the 70-71 cheerleaders.

Happiness is shown with tears of joy by Lynn Kennard, Jan Schmoll, Val Parker, Sue Banning and Lynda Moen; chosen for 36 Blues.



Happiness for Penny Spillers is being chosen co-captain of 36 Blues.





A-Squad cheerleaders (bottom) Linda Anderson, (captain) Barb Slingsby, Dianne Farrier, Cindy Hoyer, Helen Knittel (co-captain) and Jan Laney.



This year for the first time in Rapid City, Stevens High has wrestling cheerleaders, Eddie Longhofer, Cande Schoepf (captain), and Margaret Kineen.

Spirit leads to victory

B-Squad cheerleaders, Susie Putnam, Cindy Hixson, Sharon Meador, Becky Hamilton (co-captain), and Julie Hessman (captain).





Sheila Jung bows respectfully to Mrs. McCain as part of her initiation into 36 Blues.

36 Blues boost spirit

New to Rapid City last year was Stevens' girls precision dance team, the 36 Blues. The group was sponsored by Mrs. Strong, with Debbie Cameron as captain and choreographer and Gina Graves as her assistant. The 9 seniors, 18 juniors and 9 sophomores usually practiced their routines twice a week. They performed at some football and basketball games with the highlight being the performance at coronation.

Rena Henning, Jill Bower, Gina Graves, Linda Moen, Chris Cooper, Shelia Jung, Julie Jung, Jan Schmoll, Sheila Asheim, Debbie Cameron, Debbie Warren, and Heidi Stark practice for coronation.





Debbie Cameron shows sophomores Jill Bower, Julie Gwen, Sheila Asheim, Janet Radtke, Jackie Jansen, Deanne Sorenson, Penny Spillers, and Rena Henning a new step.



36 Blues present flowers to Queen Heidi Stark during coronation.



Seniors Heidi Stark, Patty Bettels, Debbie Martelon, Shelly Sabin, Julie Jung, Chris Cooper, Jane Scheib, Diane Bohne, and Linda Gafin, display their flowers.



Working hard to make it a

Leslie Robinson, Lyndia Moen, Vicki Schroll, Janet Behrens, Cathy Grim, Elaine Anderson, Marne Thomas, Debbie Cameron, and Jean Olson, junior 36 Blues show off their hats.

great year





Debbie Warren and Leslie Robinson learn a new step.



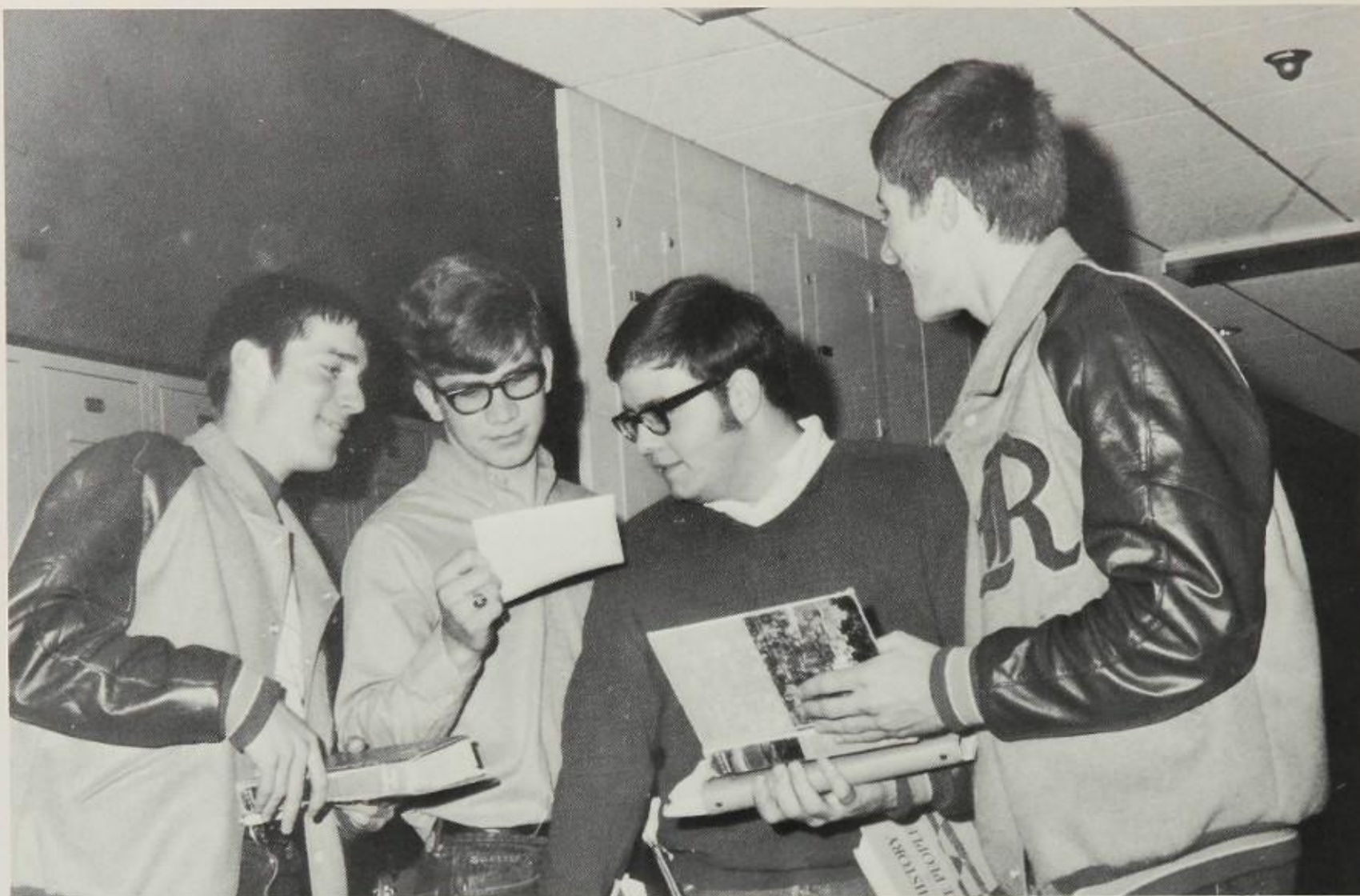
Junior 36 Blues are: Julie Gwen, Sheila Jung, Val Parker, Pat Taylor, Gina Graves, Jan Schmoll, Glenda Kockrow, Sue Banning, and Debbie Warren.

Top Blues of 1969-70 are: (front) Julie Jung, Sheila Jung, Diane Bohne, (back) Penny Spillers, Lyndia Moen, Glenda Krockrow, and Debbie Martelon.



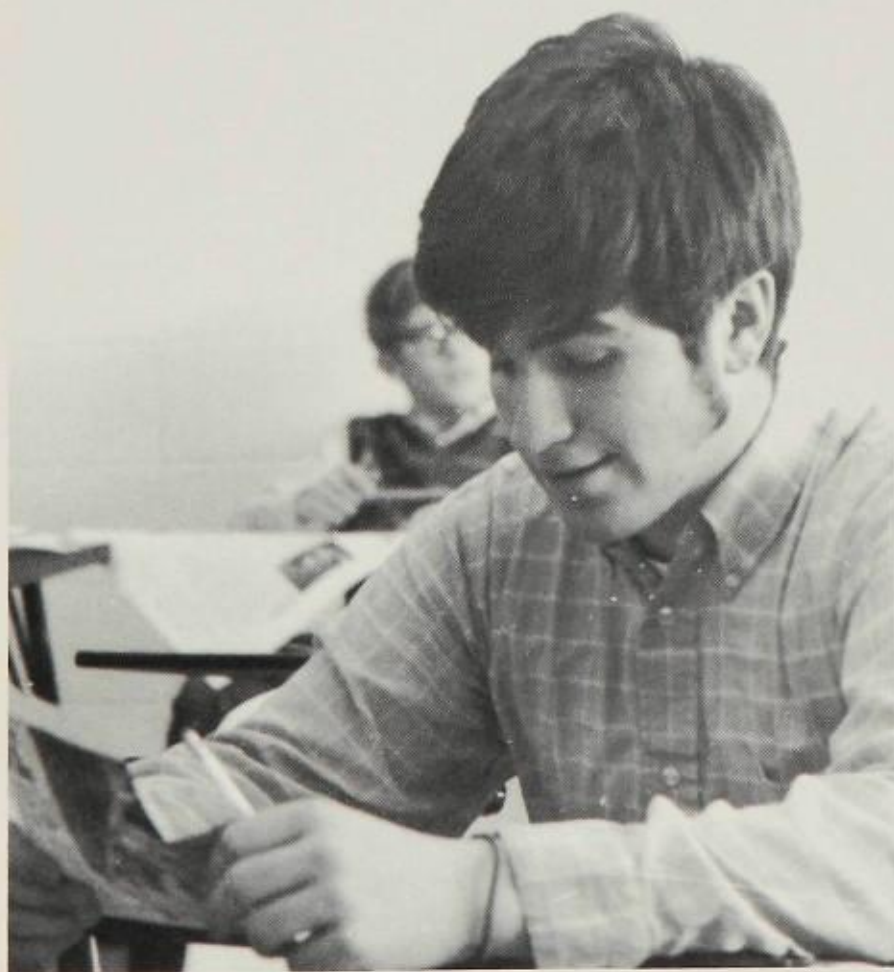
36 B's practice their Dillon routine.





"Wow, she's a cutie!", seems to be the expression on the faces of Raider Club Members, Rich Sagen, Tim Crawford, Scott Hickey, and Rob Nadeau.

Raider Club Member, Tim Callahan, spends his time studying during Mass Media.



With the opening of Stevens High, much spirit was needed to overcome that of Central's, the cross-town rival. The students of Stevens were wholeheartedly behind the "spirit move", but no one was behind the move more than the members of the Raider Club.

The club consisted of almost 50 junior and senior boys. To qualify for membership in the club, they had to participate a certain length of time in any of the varsity sports; for example, 6 quarters of football, 6 quarters of basketball, or 1 point in an official track meet.

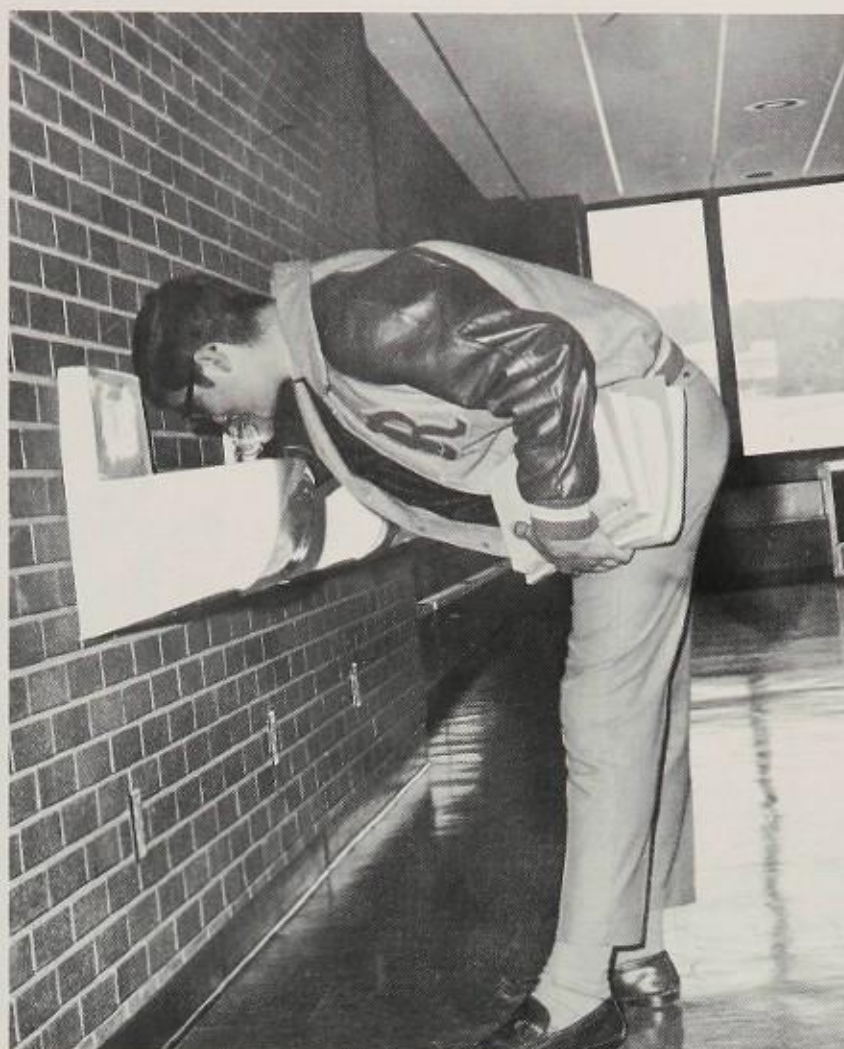
The main activities of the club this year, were to raise money for blazers, decide on the color and style of the blazers, and to decide on the style of the emblem to put on the blazers.

To raise this money, the club sponsored dances, received a portion of the funds from the snack bar, and the special activity was the selling of knit hats.

The club ended the year with the initiation of new members and a dinner banquet.



Dave Gibson and Dave Withee race to the lunch line.



Bob Dvorak refreshes his thirst after a hectic day.

Raider club participates



Are we being invaded by Raider Club members, Jerry Larson, Doug Oltmans, Pratt Harkins, and Curt Ericks?



Jim Bickett, Raider Club member, presents a windbreaker to Coach Boner.



"R" Club member, Kevin Jenniges, tries to "get away from it all."



Raider Club members, Jim Bickett, Dean Bunkowske, and Steve Richard discuss the school pep assembly.

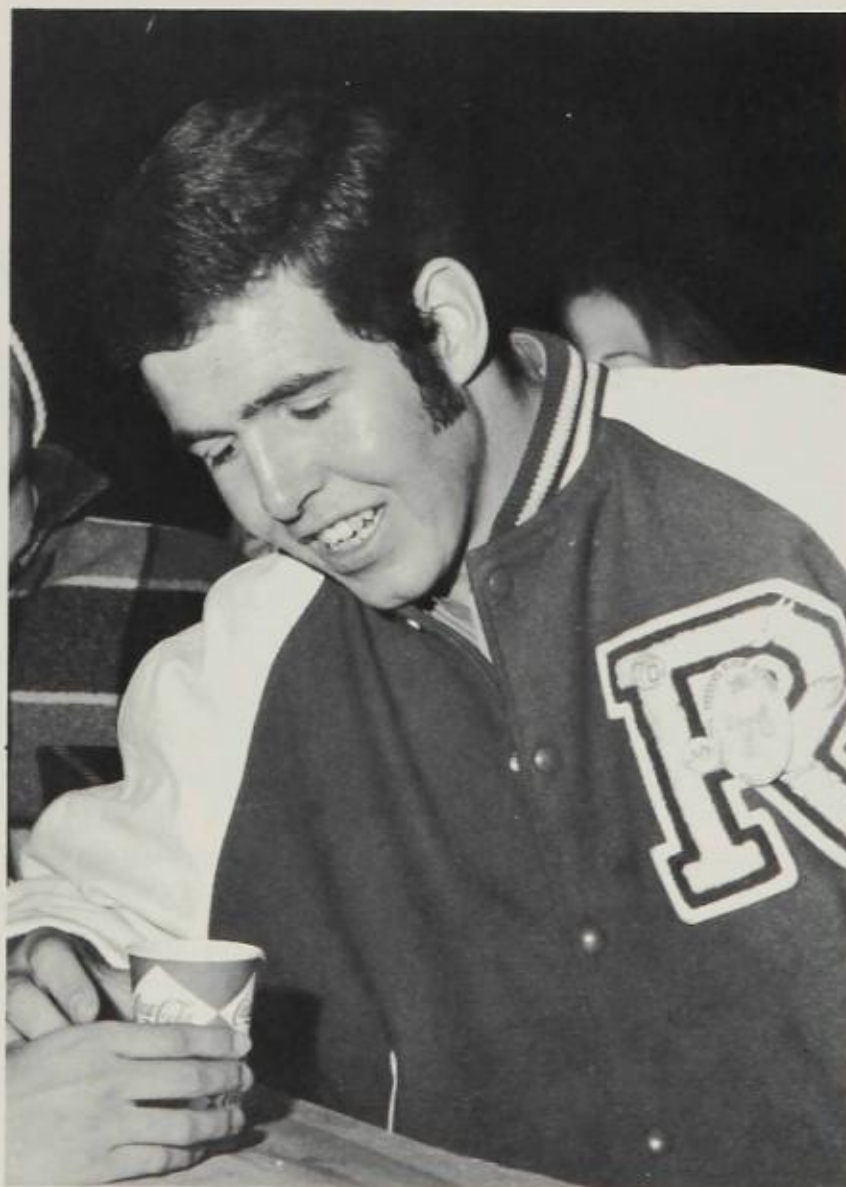
Lettermen choose new letter jackets



Ken Asheim and Steve Richard display winning smiles after their win against Sturgis.



Tim Haggerty proudly escorts junior page, Cindy Hoyer, coronation night.



Raider Club member, Kim Gary, refreshes his thirst at a football game.

First semester Econ Board snacks at Taylor's Restaurant before getting down to business.



Econ. Board offers scholarships

The Economics Scholarship Fund, Inc., was an investment corporation chartered under South Dakota law and operated within Stevens High. The purpose was to provide a growing scholarship fund for awarding academic achievement in economics and to teach principles of economics through practical experience.

The corporation was controlled by a board of directors elected from all Econ classes. First semester directors were: Dana West, President; Barry Wick, Vice President; Linda Anderson, Secretary; Terry Braden, Treasurer; Judy Minyard, Paul Haedt, Jim Didier, Kent Stevens, Wong Mun Hoe, Ryland Larimer, Starla Walkup, and Colleen Lange. Second semester directors were: Dick McNeil, President; Burt English, Vice President; Theresa Mumm, Secretary; Janice Miller, Treasurer; Dan Simpson, Gene Wiley, Candy Moore, Dick Ewing, Tom McFarland, Dave Gibson, Bonnie Hirning, and Dave Grebner. Mr. Mead was the trustee and advisor.

The Corporation invests in the stock market and other securities. The board had about \$8,000 invested and awarded \$100 in prizes for the top two scores on an Economics test.



First semester officers are: Linda Anderson, Secretary; Barry Wick, Vice President; Dana West, President; and Paul Haedt, Treasurer.



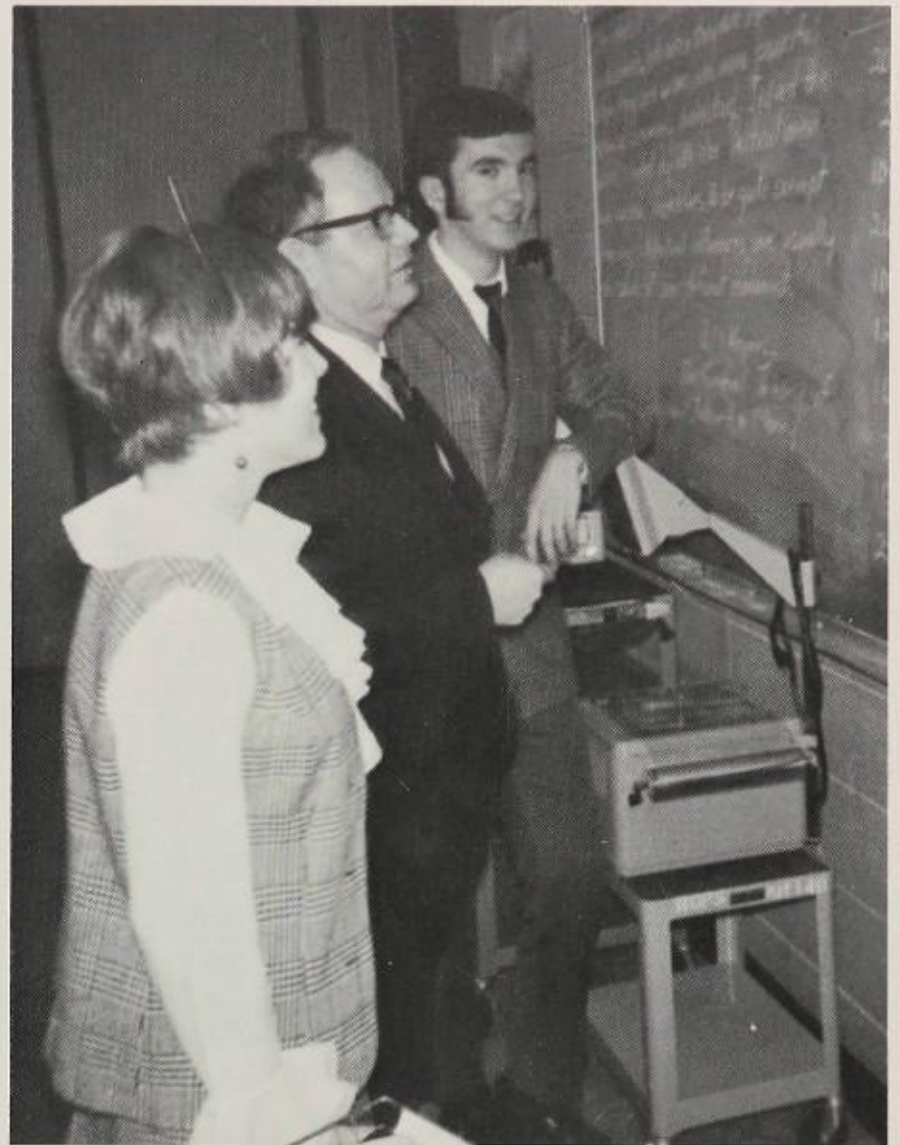
Second semester members Gene Wiley and Dan Simpson talk with Mr. Jack DiSanto during a visit to the B. C. Christopher Stock Brokerage Office.



Second semester Secretary Theresa Mumm gives report to Vice President Burt English and members Dave Gibson and Bonnie Hirning.



First semester members Barry Wick and Jim Didier discuss Board investments.



Second semester Treasurer Janice Miller and President Dick McNeil look over figures with Mr. Mead, Board Trustee.



Second semester members Gene Wiley, Janice Miller, Bonnie Hirning, and Candy Moore attend many board meetings.



Drama Club Officers for the 1969-70 year are Rex Smith, Vice-President; Barry Wick, President; Melaine Stember, Treasurer; and Marnie Baylor, Secretary.

Marnie Baylor, Faron Trekell, Sandy Mueller, Craig Kurtz, Terry Kennard, and Laurie Lynch attentively listen to Mr. Sethney.





Drama Club

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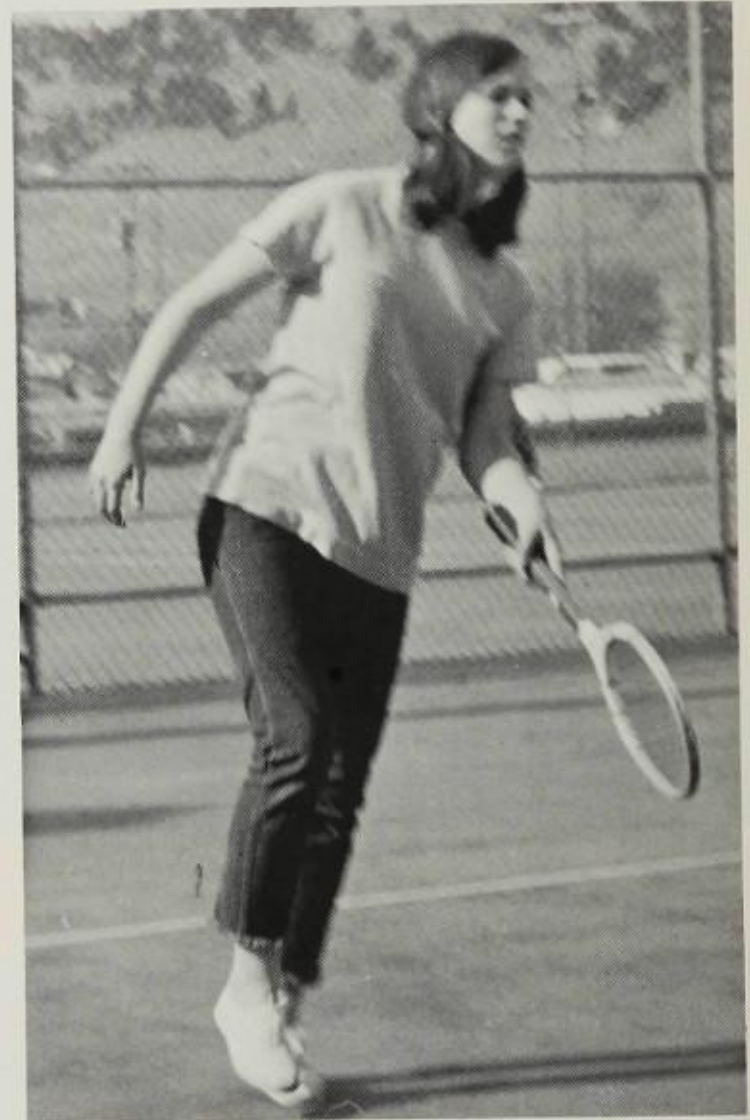
Members of Drama Club were busy this year staging two plays and working on the annual variety show, Raider Rarities. Hours of hard work and practice went into the one-act play, "The Brick and the Rose". The play received an award at the state one-act play contest. Three SHS students received state awards. They were Jan Aldrich, Bill Lockwood, and Terry Kennard. The four receiving awards at the regional contest were Jan Aldrich, Terry Kennard, Jim Didier, and Larry Kaul.

Mr. Vining, student teacher from South Dakota State, sews a button on Rodney Todd's jacket before a performance.



The cast and crew of "The Brick and the Rose" pause for a break during a rehearsal.

Watching their friends play a set of tennis are Janet Gunderson and Liz Raabe.



Tennis is a fast moving game as Patti Scheib demonstrates.

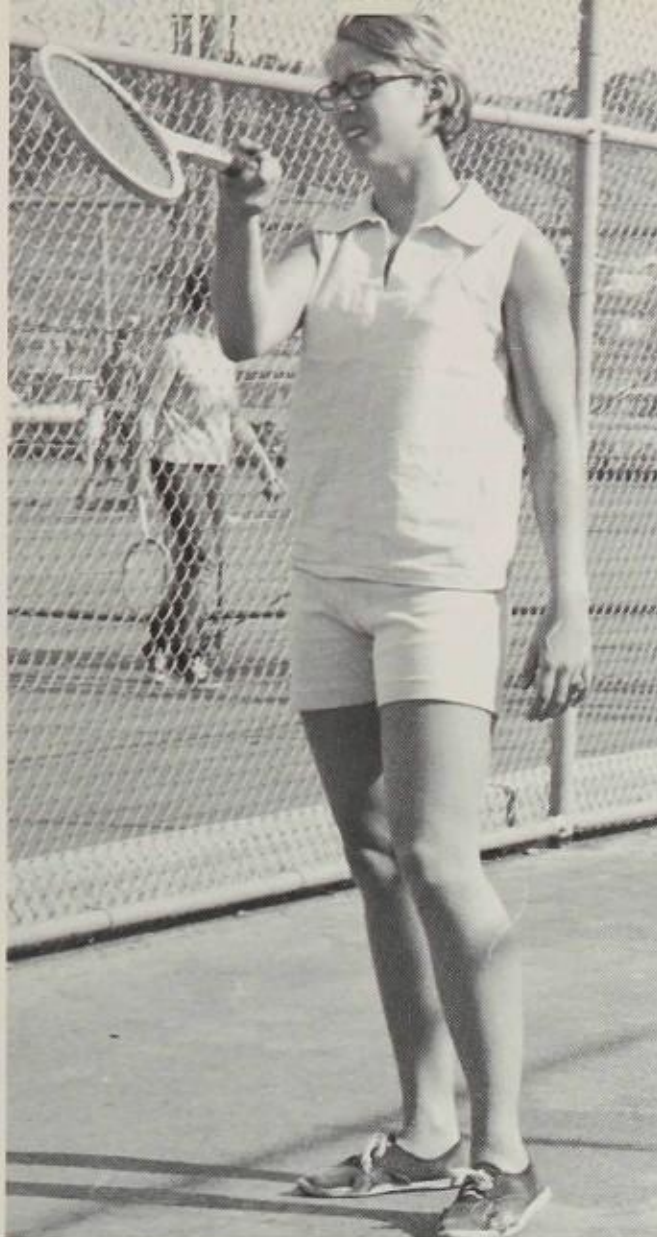
“Love” is great except in tennis

Tennis is becoming a popular all around sport. All you need is a tennis racket, ball and the time. It is an inexpensive but worthwhile sport.

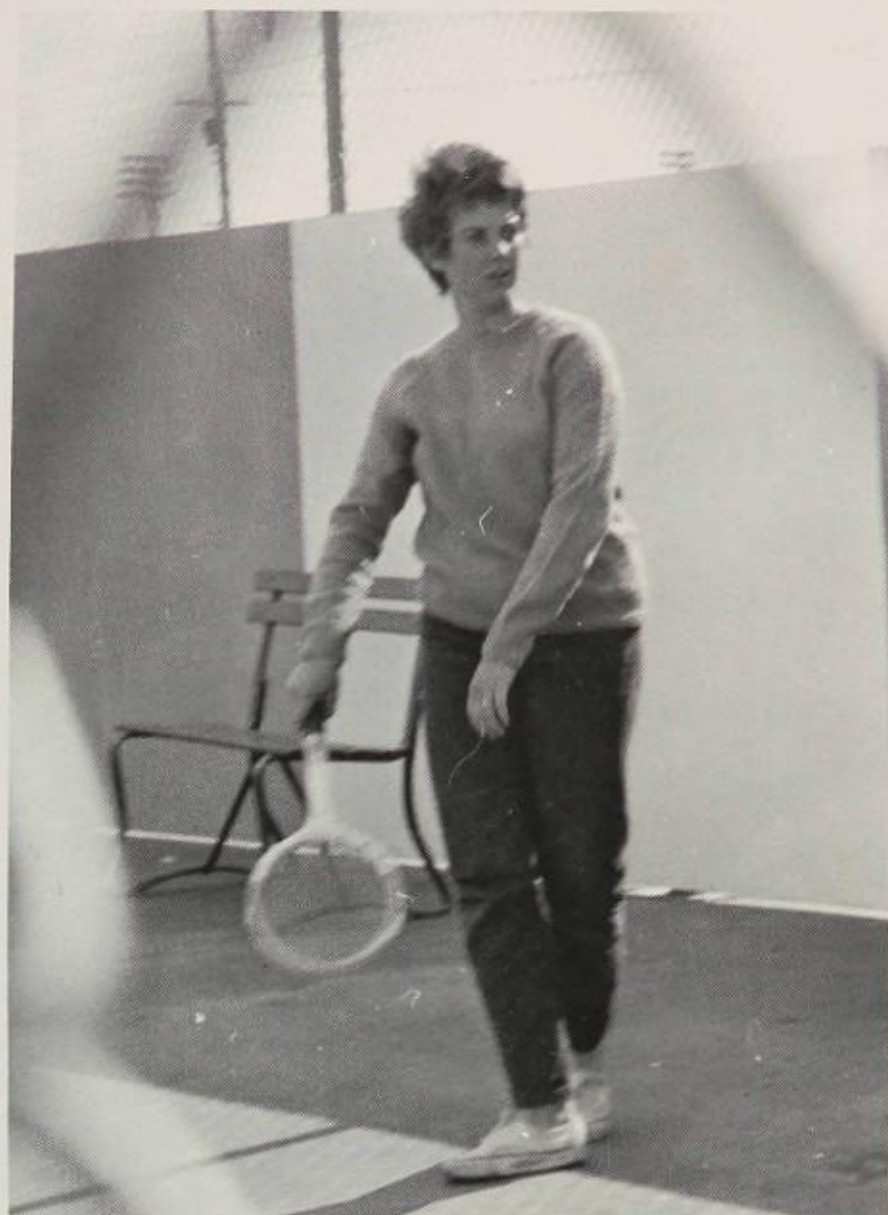
In the past the boys have taken part in competitive tennis but this is the first year the girls have participated. There was only intramural competition within the school.

All of the girls took part in a school wide tournament. Patti Scheib and Liz Raabe, the tournament champions, took part in a state wide meet in Mitchell.

The girls who took part were under the guidance of Mrs. Luanne Wilson.



"It went that-a-way" Janet Gunderson seems to be saying.



With her eye on her opponent Liz Raabe awaits the return of the ball.



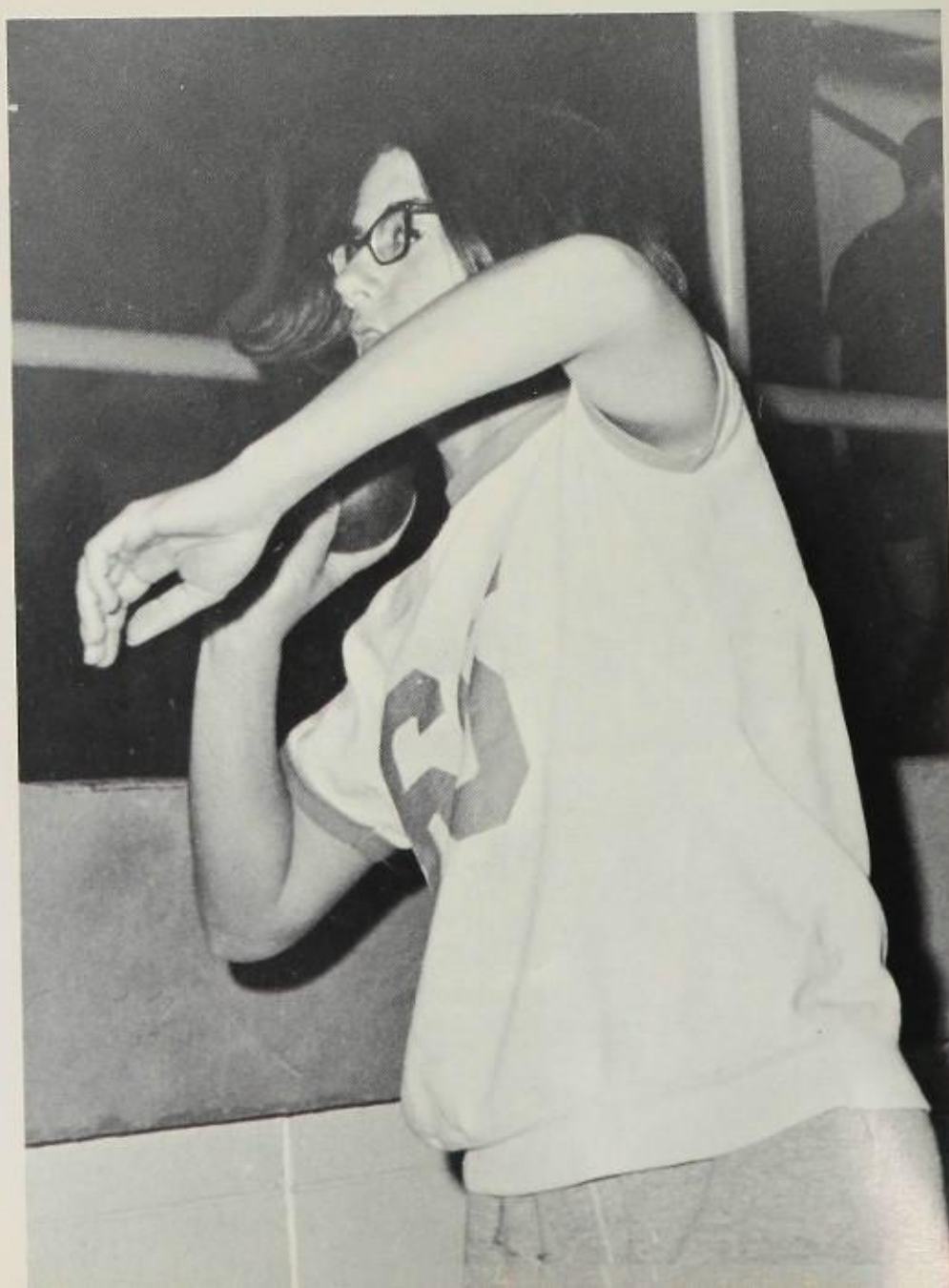
In tennis the decision as to who will start the set is determined by spinning the tennis racket. The person it points nearest to will serve. Here Patti Scheib and Mrs. Wilson look on as the racket spins.

With shoes in mouth and suitcases in hand Jennifer Dahl, Nancy Pendergrass, and Arlene Balado are ready to leave for their track meet in Mitchell.



It's a long
way to
victory

Arlene Balado prepares to throw the shot put.



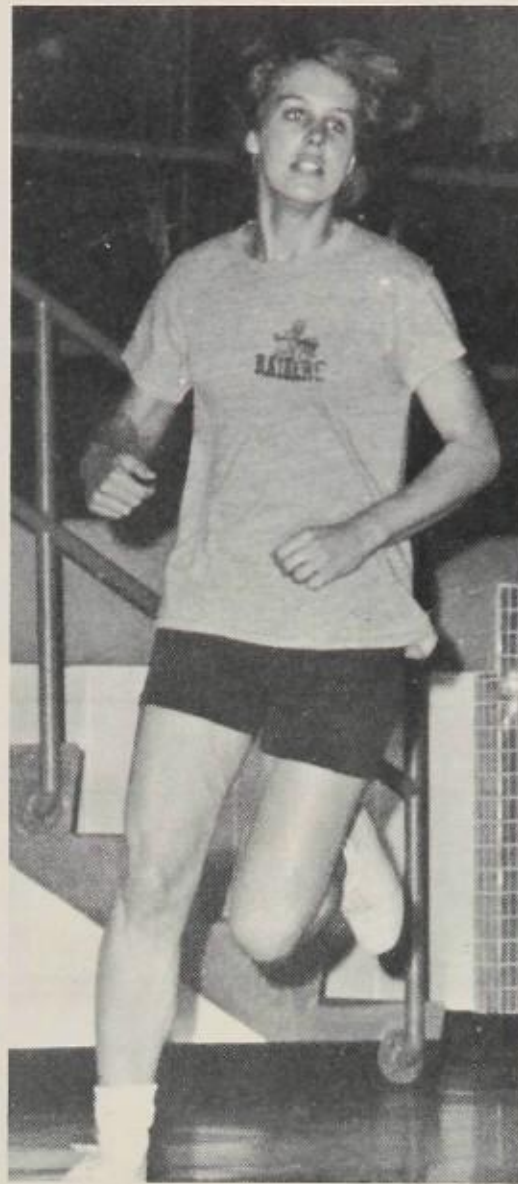
They're off and running

They're off and running and jumping and throwing. The girls track team that is.

The team took part in three track meets. In these they placed 4th, 2nd and 3rd, respectively. They practiced in Sioux Park during good weather and in the gym during bad.

Five members participated in the state track meet in Mitchell. These five girls were Arlene Balado, Nancy Pendergrass, Cherri Cannon, Jennifer Dahl and Ann Spangel. The 440 yard relay team placed fourth.

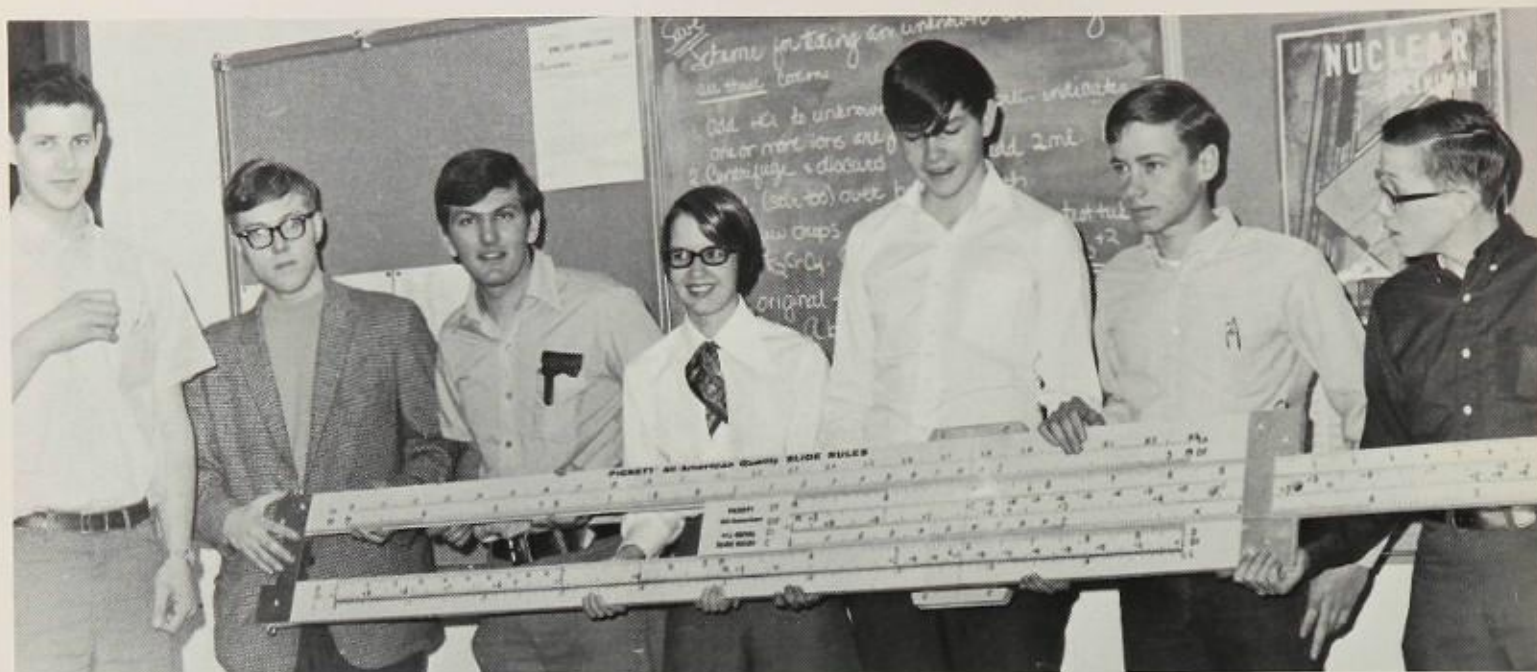
Packing for their trip to Mitchell, where they will participate in the state track meet, are Arlene Balado and Nancy Pendergrass.



Cherri Cannon keeps in shape during rainy weather by practicing in the gym.



Dave Cooper, Greg Deis, Kim Riddell, Mike Jonte, Mark Anderson, and Kord Smith pose with Mrs. Bond's super slide rule.



Science Club interests vary

The Bio-Chem-Phy Science Club engaged in numerous activities this year. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Diana Bond, the club visited places like the Bell Telephone Company, KUSR FM Station, the electronics department at the Mines, and attended Astronomical Society meetings. Several films were also viewed.

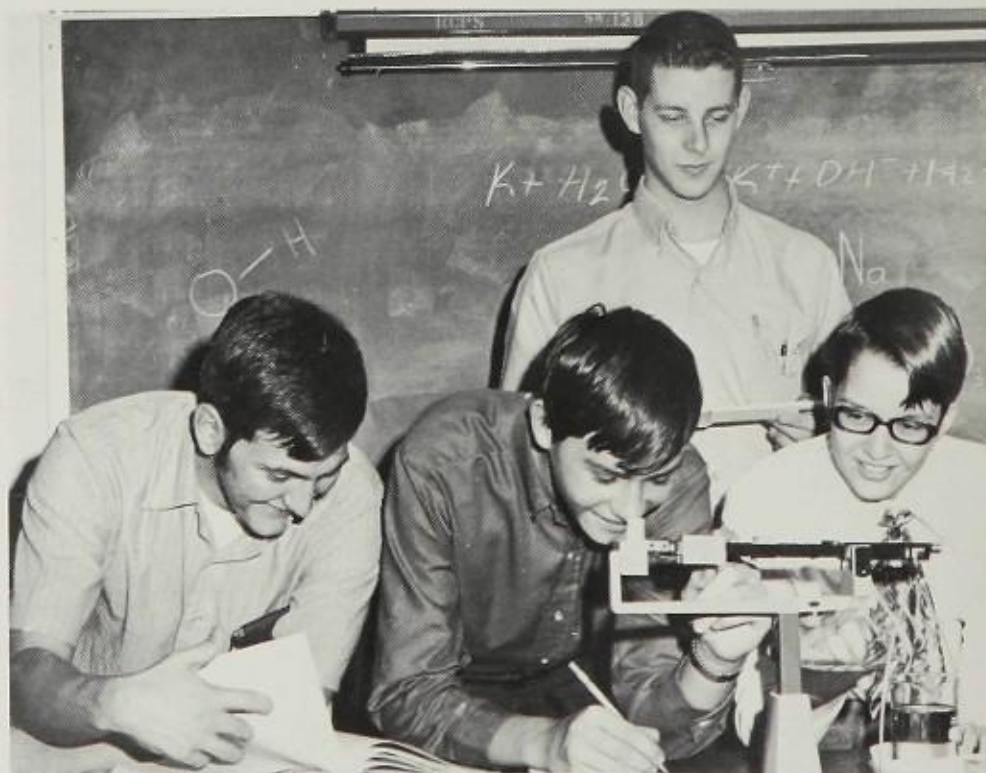
President Dave Cooper explains his award winning Physics project.



Science Club officers are Kim Riddell, Secretary; Kent Stevens, V. President; and Dave Cooper, President.



Greg Deis, Mike Jonte, Dave Cooper, and Kim Riddell work out an experiment.



FSA opens career world

During the past year, the club heard speakers from the National College of Business, and Stewart's Beauty College. At one of the first meetings, the girls of the FSA put on a style show as a part of the program. There were approximately 35 girls in FSA and all were required to be taking some kind of business course in school. Girls were able to join the club if they were taking typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, or clerical office practice.



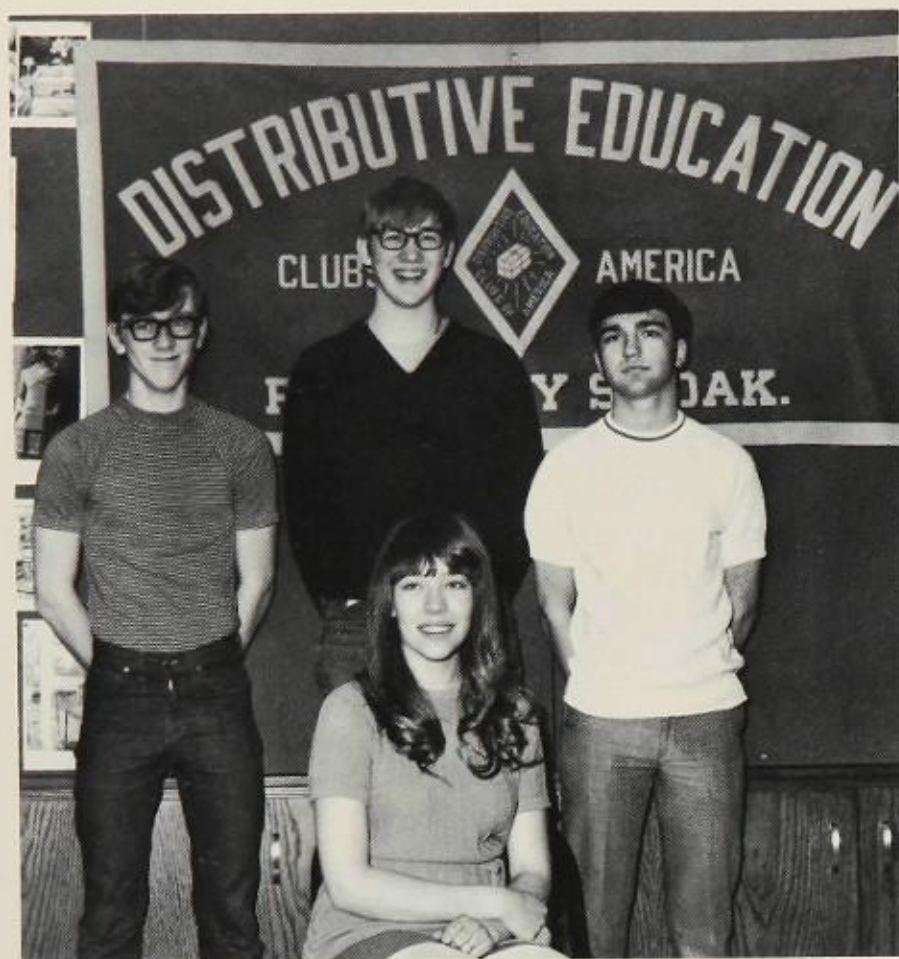
Nancy Johnson pays close attention to the words said to her during her initiation.



Mrs. Eleanor Stieha instructs Kathy Hurley, President; Kris Hanson, Vice President; Lynn Smith, Secretary; and Joanne Wold, Treasurer; in the duties of the offices.



Mr. Earl Sutton addresses the regular meeting of the FSA about the qualities of a secretary that an executive looks for.



The hard-working officers of this year's DECA Club are President, Roger Wolff; Vice-President, Ralph Mumm; Bob Chell as Treasurer; and Jill LaCroix as Secretary.



Speaking at the State DECA Convention is Mr. Peter Conway of the Century 21 Corporation.

Business can be fun

This year's DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was highlighted by a State Convention held in Rapid City. Featured speaker of the convention was Mr. Peter Conway of the Century 21 Corporation who is specifically interested in the sales and marketing activities of the group.

Before the convention in March, the club held seminars and conferences with the cities around the hills. At these seminars the group practiced for the state convention, by studying retailing and business world. If a contestant won in the state contest, he could go on to compete in the national contest.



Theresa Mumm and Marilyn Stearns attend the planning meeting for the State DECA Convention held in Rapid City.



Future Medical Careers Club plans ahead

Mary Kineen and Jane Van Sickle study bone anatomy on the nurses training skeleton.

Jane Van Sickle points out arm muscles while President Nancy Patterson explains their functioning to Jo Bruns and Mary Kineen.



New books for a new library were provided in the new Stevens High School. Boys and girls, on a voluntary basis, kept the library in tip-top condition. During the year they filled the library with new books by giving them cards and a place on a shelf. They also filed cards, checked in books and gave assistance to anyone who needed it. Some student librarians were put to work as secretaries typing up book information and filing cards. Others mended old books and pasted pockets in for new books.

The newly furnished library was equipped with individual booths for private studying. There were also large and small tables throughout the room with revolving soft cushioned chairs to match. A separate room was provided for magazines and newspapers that could not be checked out. Most of the books were newly purchased and the magazines and newspapers were donated.

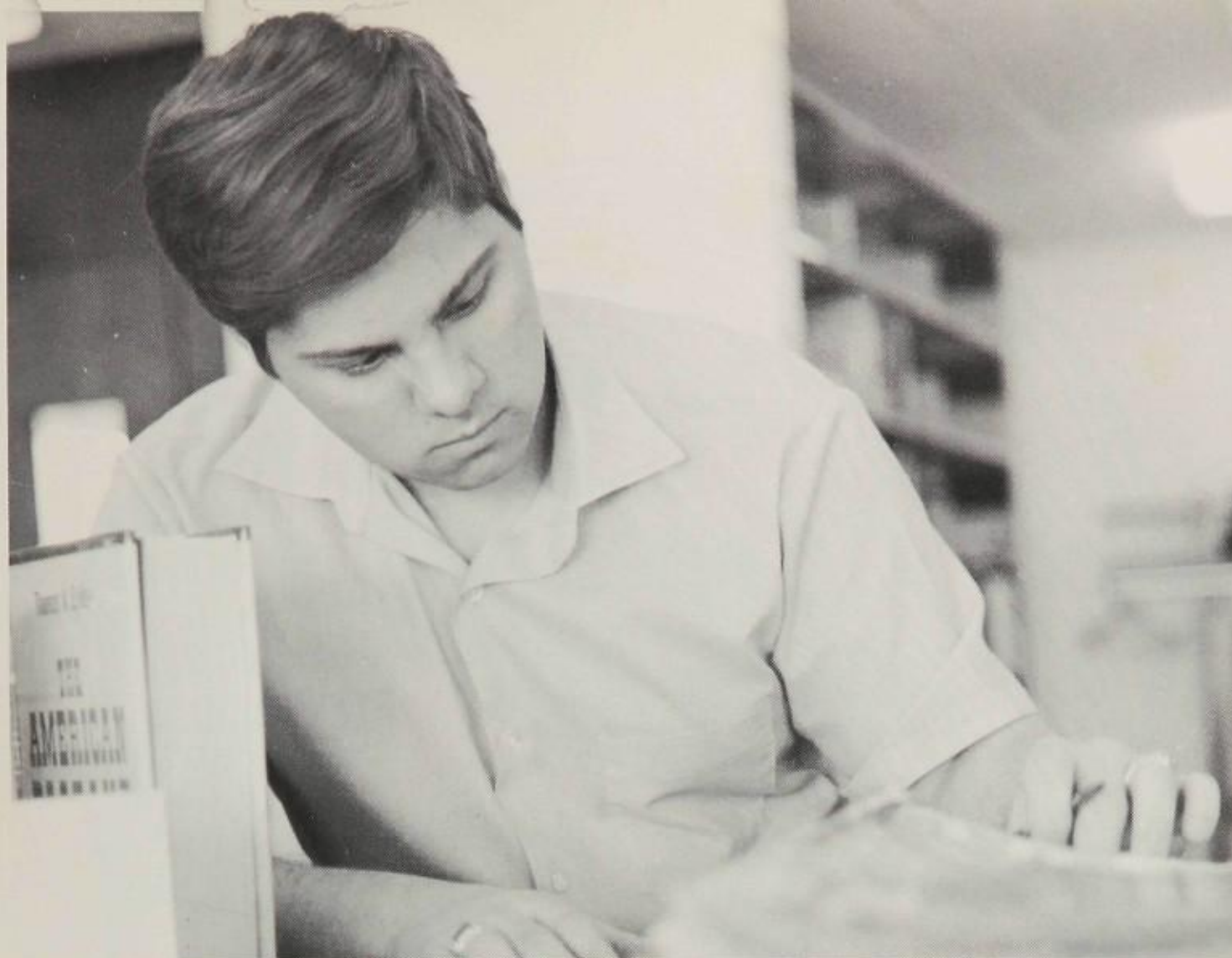


Jim Basler works steadily at checking in books.

Librarians work

Barb Nixon types library cards to insert in books.





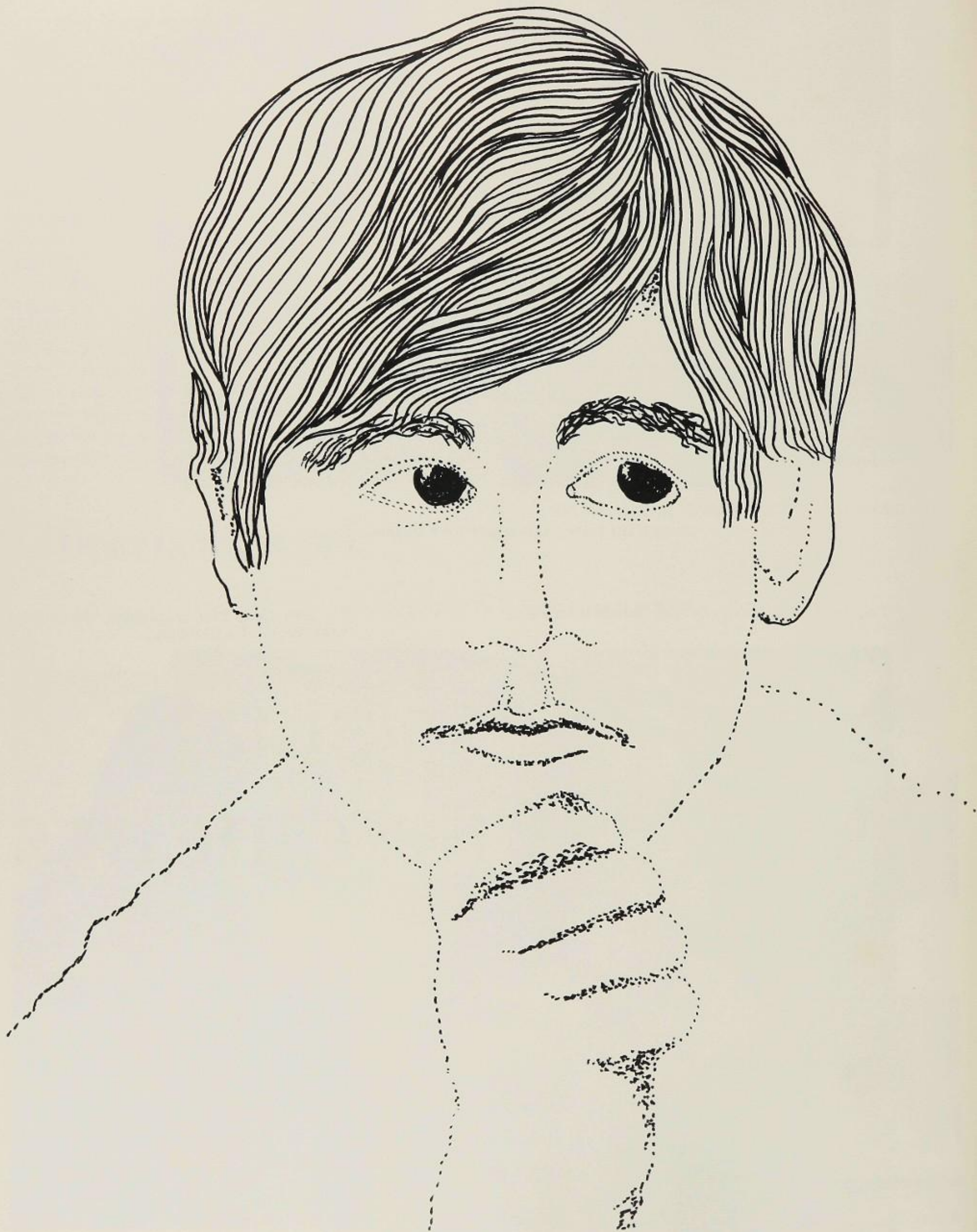
Steve Wills looks up reference for a student.

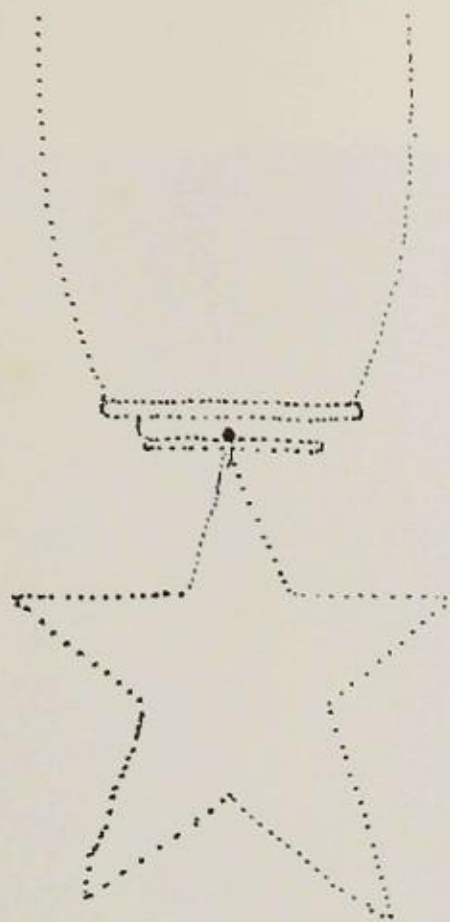
"Yes, may I help You," Debbie Olsterholt seems to say with a smile.



Barb Anton files magazines, one of the many duties of a librarian.





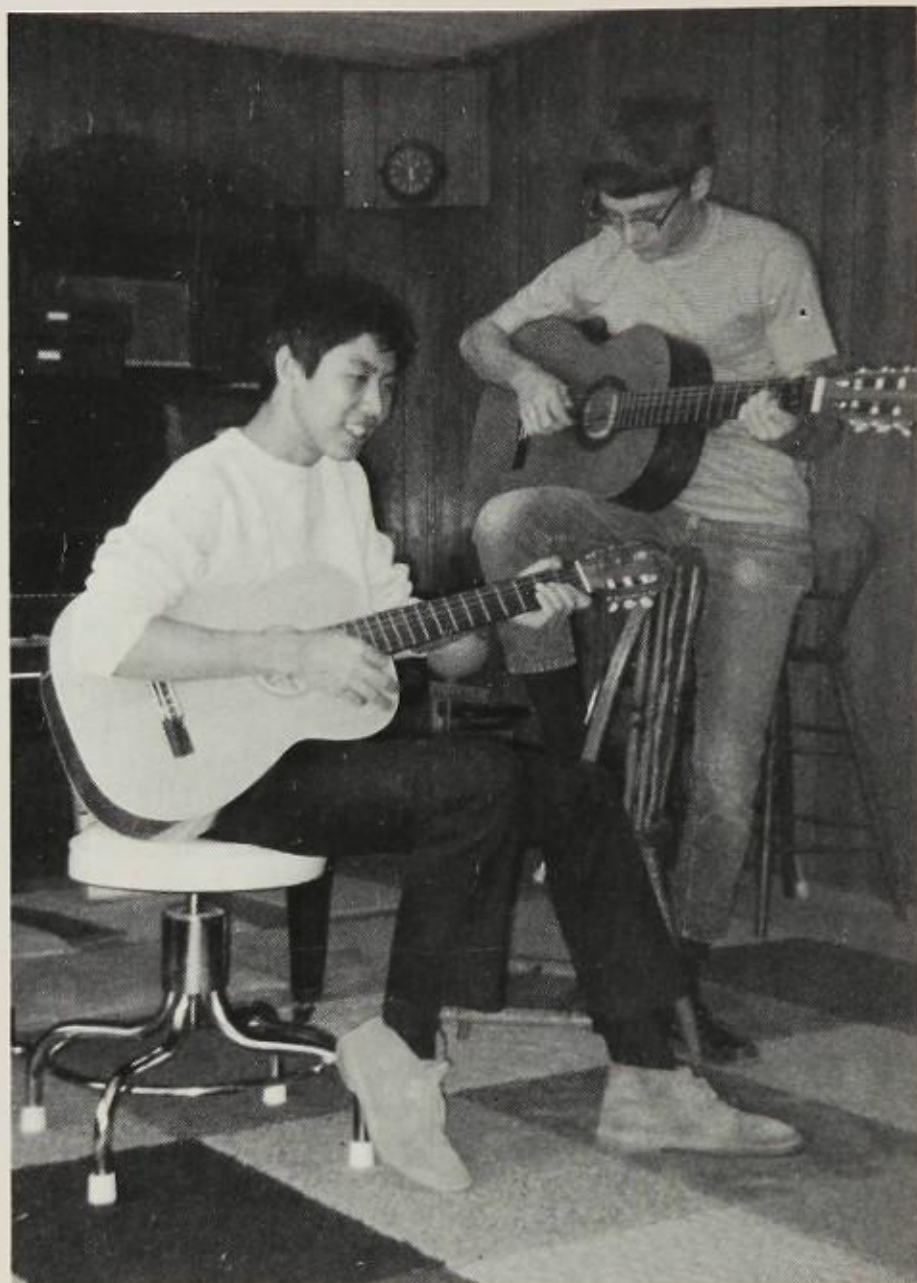


special
achievements



"Look out!" says Mun Hoe to Julia Green as he helps out with the housework.

The American Field Service promotes understanding by enabling students to study in foreign countries. Wong Mun Hoe of Ipoh, Perak in Malaysia was Stevens' first exchange student. His host family was the Morton Green family. Joanne Rahusen from the Netherlands was the student at Central and stayed with the Clarence Schenkein family. Suzanne Beaudette, class of '69 from Central spent a year studying in Brazil.



Mun Hoe and Joel enjoy strummin' the guitars together.

Mun Hoe explains a little about his country to his American family, from left; Joel, Mr. Green, Julia, Mun Hoe, and Mrs. Green.



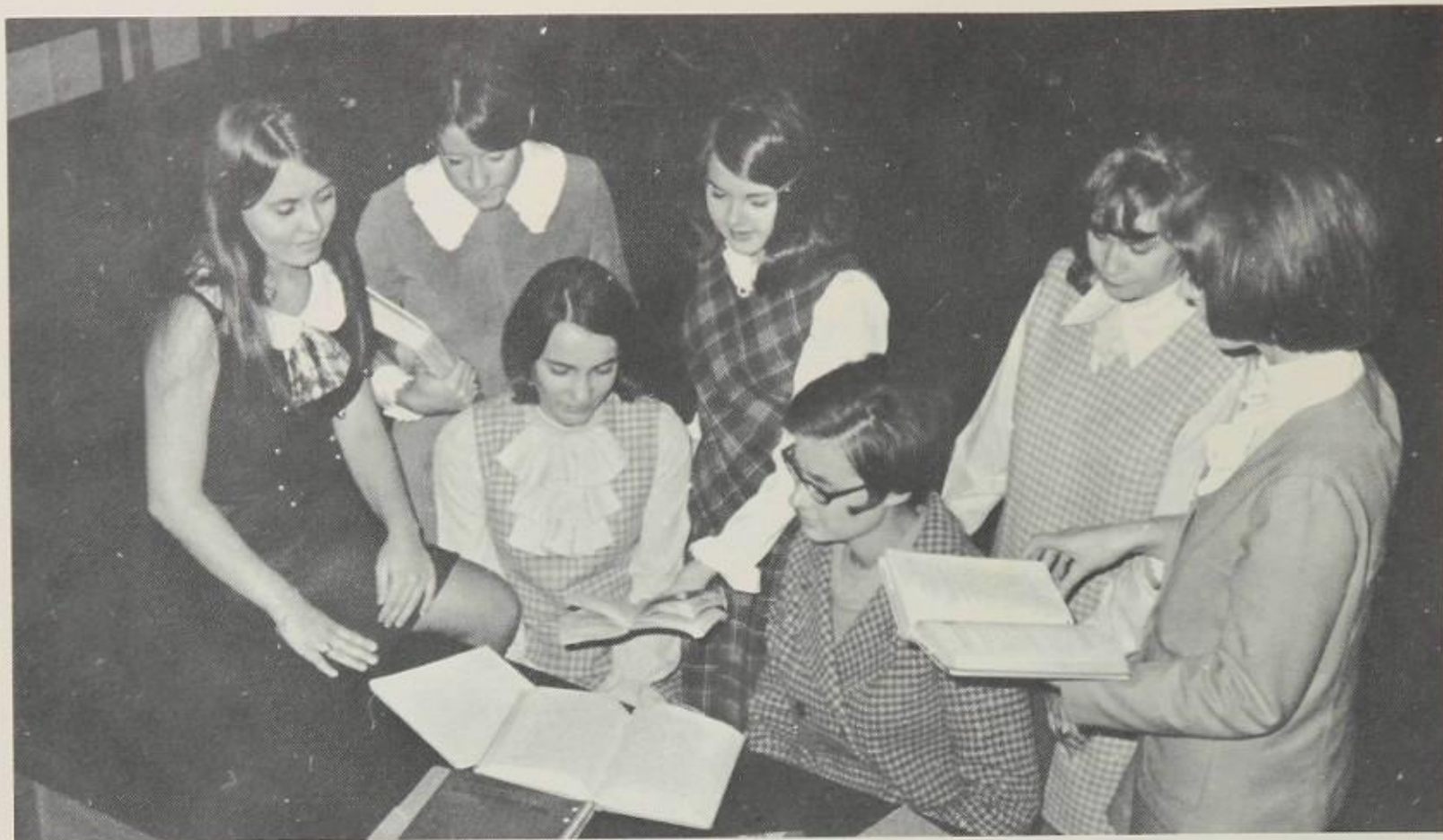


Wong Mun Hoe, from Malaysia, and his host, Joel Green pose for their pictures with Suzanne Beaudtte, Lisa Schenkein, and Joanne Rahusen from the Netherlands (far right). Suzanne spent a year in Brazil.

AFS promotes understanding

Mrs. Clarence Kooiker, president of local AFS chapter, talks with Suzanne Beaudette, Wong Mun Hoe, and Joanne Rahusen.





Girls attending Girls' State 1969 at Dakota Wesleyan College at Mitchell are: standing from left to right; Diane Bohne, Shelley Sabin, Janet Abington, Jody Messer, and Kerry Moore; seated are Sue Goehring and Candy Moore.

Students attend Boys, Girls State

Boys attending Boys' State at Northern State College at Aberdeen in 1969 are: Standing from right to left, Rex Smith, Dave Cooper, Sid Spelts, Rick Jarboe, and Dean Bunkowske; seated from left to right, Dick McNeil, Dick Ewing, Joel Green, Jon Rochester, and John Whitney.





Boy Staters for 1970 are: Seated: Wong Mun Hoe, Lance Jordan, Bob Moe, Jay Berglund, Dick Koppert. Standing: Doug Oltman, Dave Collins, Glen Giacoletto, Duane Bunkowske, Bob Hatch, and Jerry Larson.

Girl Staters for 1970 are: first row: Sandy Gunderson, Beckie Moen, Judy Yackley, Betty Bickle. Second row: Lisa Becker, and Janet Aldrich.





All-State Orchestra members Dever Larson, Joel Green, Tom Howie, Gary Robinson, Mark Bray, Dan Shuck, Mike Dawson, and Lanell Lawrence pose before practicing.



All-State Orchestra members David Grimm, John Whitney, Dave Sisson, Carla Oelson, Carmia Pavek, Judy Yackley, and Becky Porter prepare to play.

Musicians earn All-State rank



Stevens had a record number of students achieving the All-State band. They were: John Wheeldon, Mike Coates, Mark Bray, Julie Oster, Diane Bohne, Norman Curtis, Lynette Rossum, John Whitney, Georgiann Englund, Shelly Sabin, Sharon Judd, Mary Ann Dahlquist, and Becky Peterson.



Roger Flanagan, Diane Aho, Sandy Larson, Dave Withee, Lisa Becker, Greg Deis, Terry Braden, Candy Moore, Rex Smith, Sue Rathbun, Richard Rust, Diane Ragels, Marsha Dunsmore, Terry Kennard, Julie Lein, Dale Young, Betty Bickel, Val Parker and Sue Goehring show their happiness upon being named to All-State Chorus.

Students earn state, national awards



Rex Smith is congratulated by a representative of Senator Mundt and Senator McGovern in Washington D. C. for being one of the two South Dakota seniors to win the Hearst Award.



Janet Abington prepares to study after winning the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest.



Kathy Hurley demonstrates her business abilities after being honored by the West Kiwanis Club.



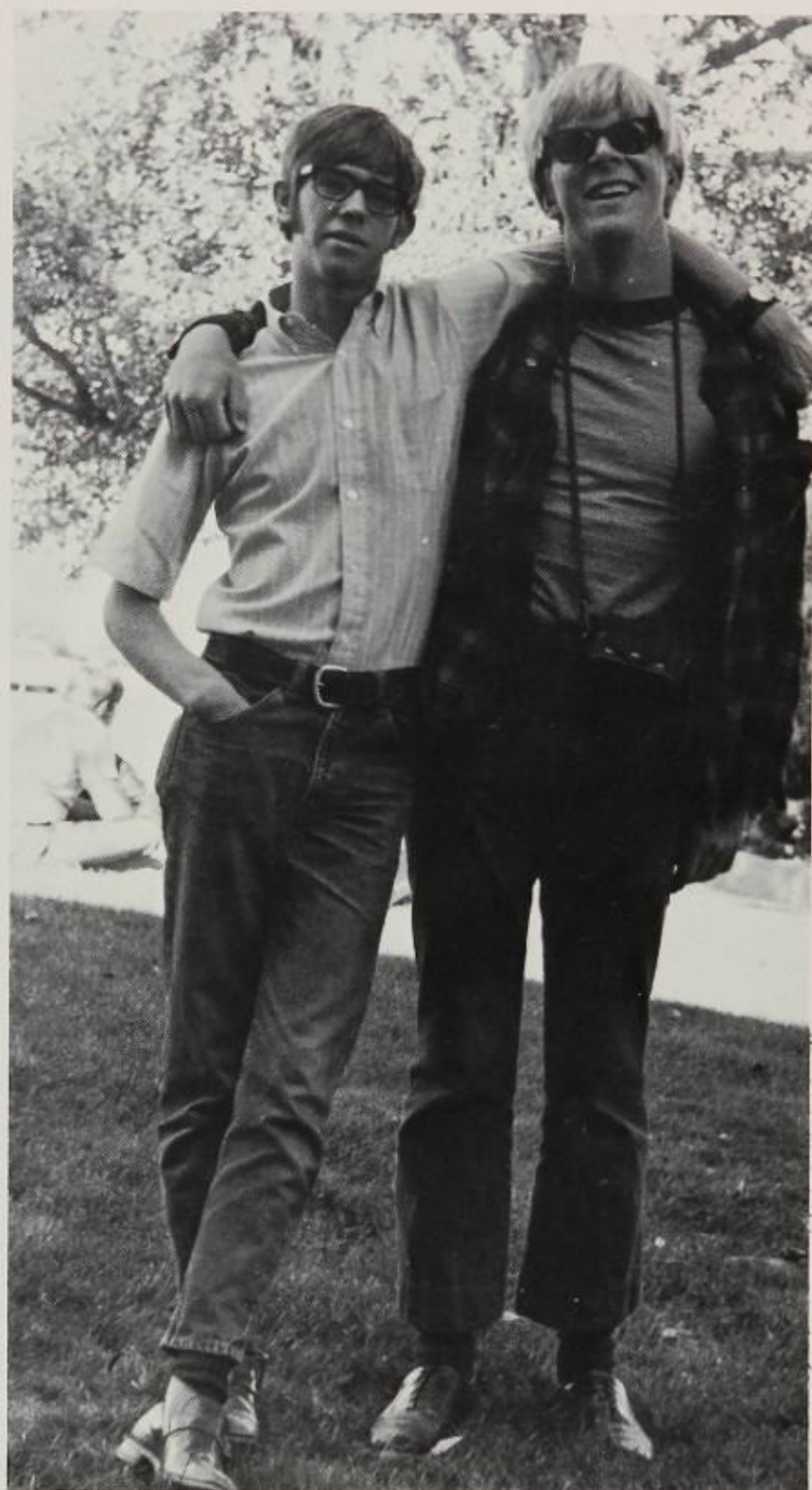
Special recognition given to Stevens students



Cheerleaders Diane Farrier, Barb Slingsby, Cindy Hoyer, Jan Laney and Helen Knittel admire the Spirit of Six trophy.



Jim Didier, Bill Lockwood, Terry Kennard and Janet Aldrich watch other students act after they placed in the State One-act Play contest.



All-State Photographer Bruce Wagman and All-State Journalist Sid Spelts show their "brotherly love".



DECA members, placing in the state contest, Bob Chell, Bob Collins, Theresa Mumm, Randi Porter and Jill LaCroix take time out from their busy schedules for a picture.

DECA achievers recognized



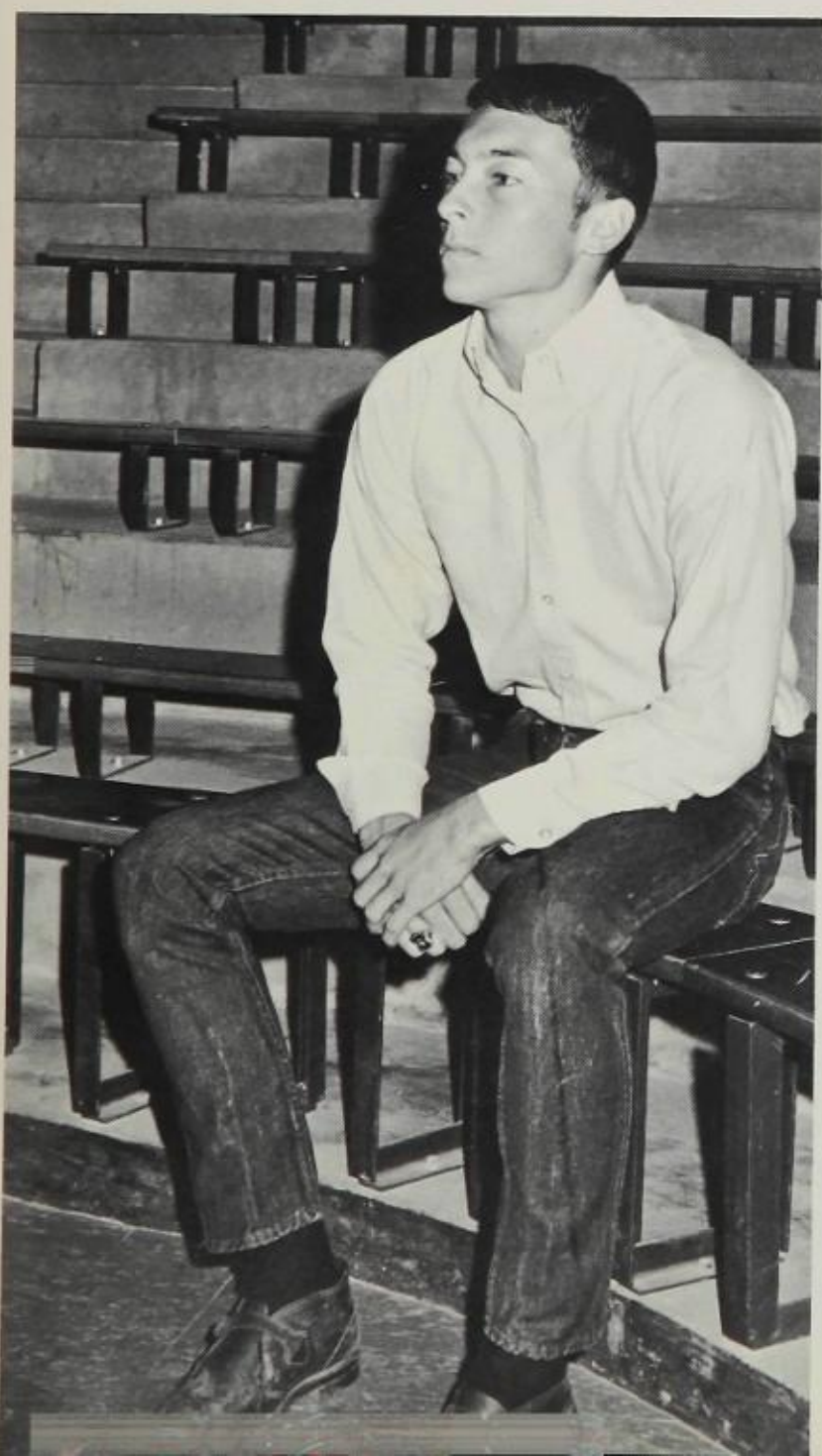
Ricky Ann Post flashes her winning DECA Sweet-heart smile.



Athletes receive top awards

Mr. Ed Dull presents the Top Raider trophy to Dean Bunkowske for his football and leadership abilities.

Dave Collins seems to be going through basketball action in his mind that won him a place on the All-State Basketball team.



Dean Bunkowske and Mark Hanson may be clowning around now, but they certainly weren't during football season. Both were named to the All-State Football team.



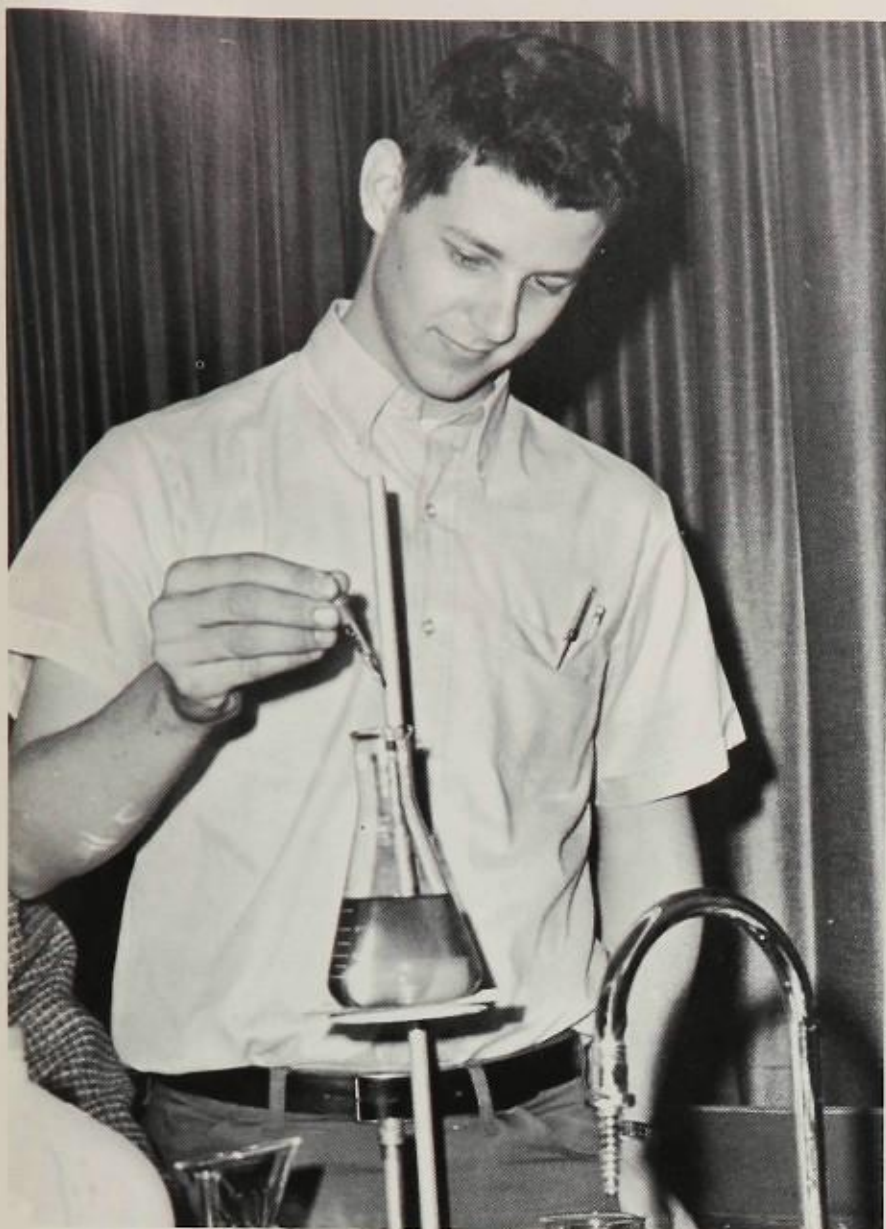


Gina Graves congratulates Debbie Martelon on her being chosen top 36 Blue.

Awards won for “Pep work”

Candy Schoepf seems happy on being selected Pep Club member of The Year.

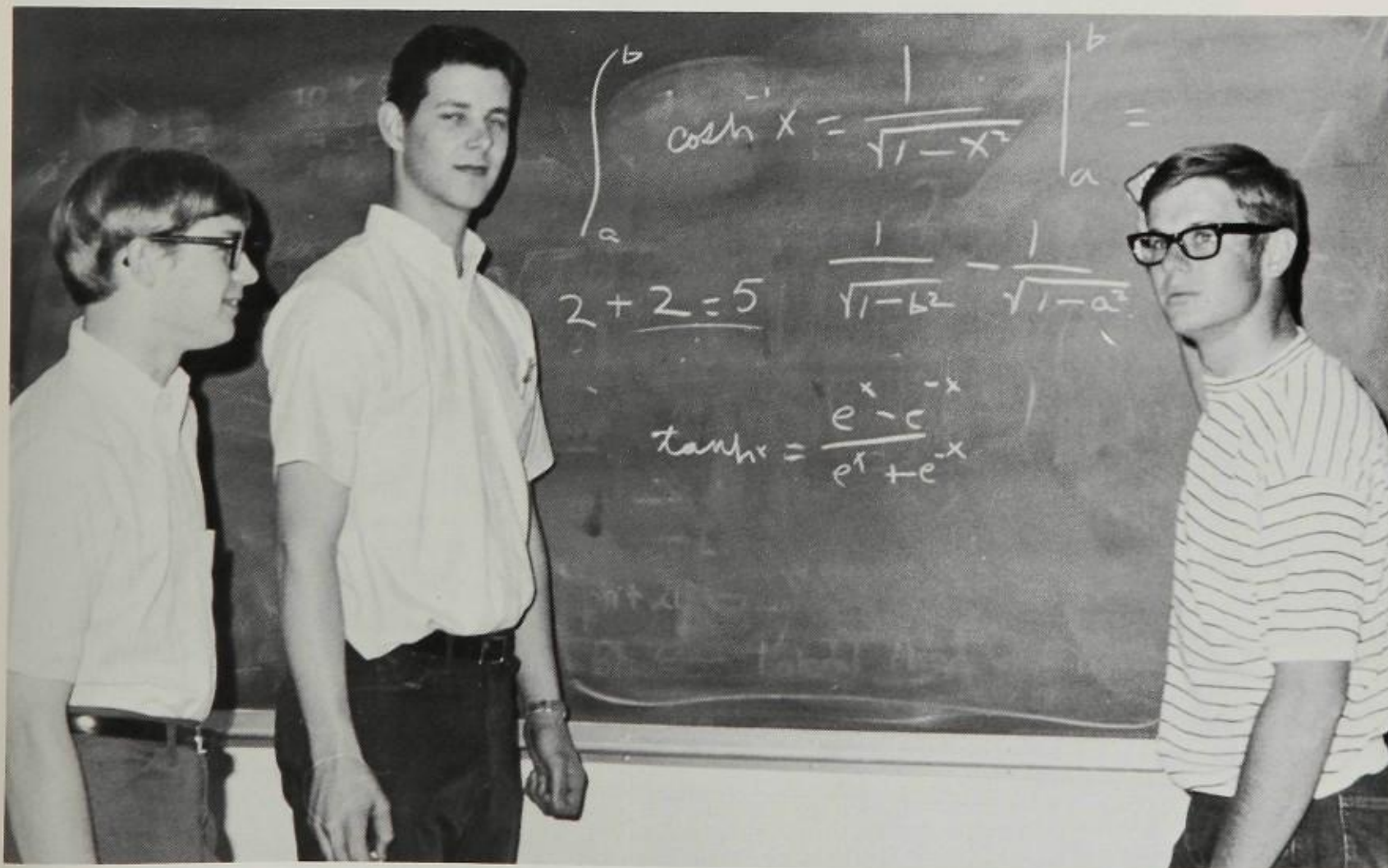




Students place in School of Mines contests

Dave Cooper shows his science techniques that placed him in the School of Mines Science Fair.

Greg Behrens, Dave Cooper and Pat Vidal prove their abilities as mathematicians after placing in the School of Mines Math Contest.





Susan Goehring, Gary Robinson, Paul Haedt, Diane Bohne, and Shelley Sabin represent seniors in the instrumental department.

“We are great, . . .



Best representing seniors in the vocal music department are Candy Moore, Rex Smith, and Terry Braden.



Jim Bickett, Dean Bunkowske, Dave Gibson, and Dick Ewing exhibit the spirit of the seniors in Athletics.

As you can see, . . .

Chosen to represent the seniors in Pep Club because of their spirit are Helen Knittel, Jan Laney, Debbie Sheffield, and Colleen Lange.



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Stephanie Pengra and Jim Didier, chosen to represent the seniors in Debate, direct a regular class.



Best representing the seniors in the Drama Department are Terry Kennard and Sandi Mueller.



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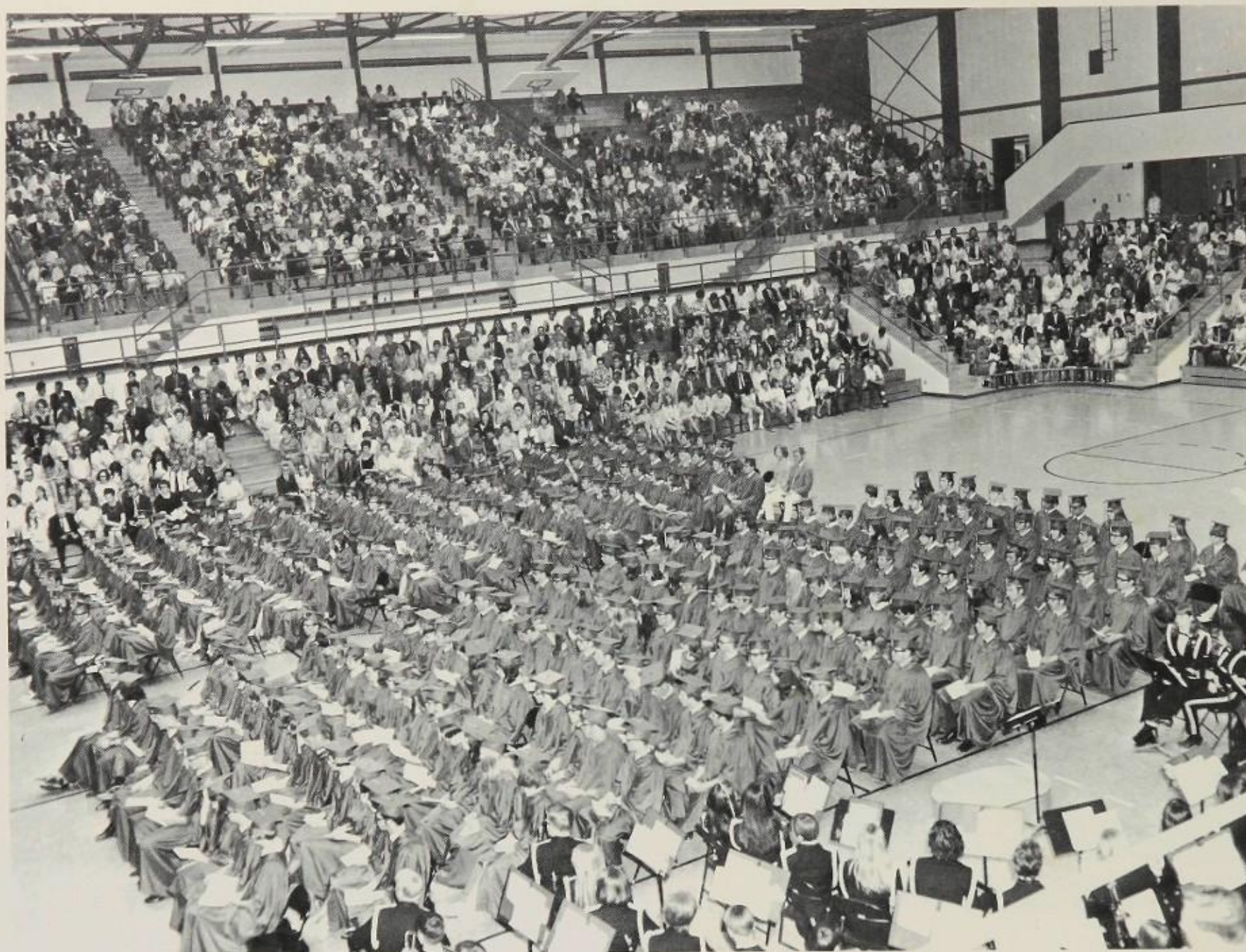


“Seventy!”

Joel Green and Dan Shuck represent the seniors in the Orchestra Department.

Representing seniors in photography, yearbook, and the newspaper are Bruce Wagman, Carol Lyke, Carol Chalberg and Jill Basler.





The Class of '70 and onlookers fill Stevens High Gymnasium.

“Raider I” blasts off

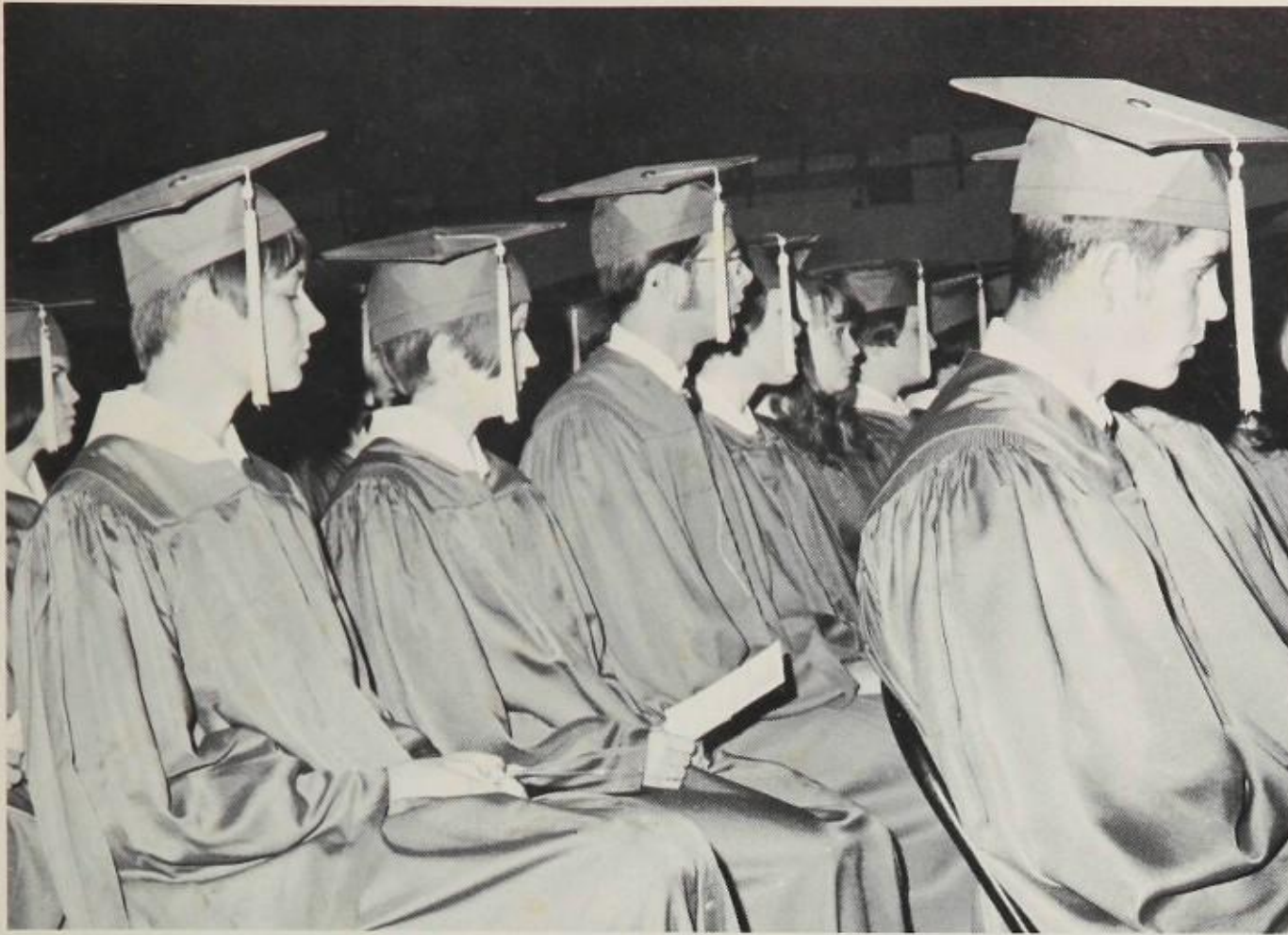
Terry Braden directs the class song while Barry Wick accompanies on the piano.

On May 26, 1970, Stevens' first graduating class received diplomas. The ceremony ended the year with anticipation of the future and a twinge of sadness at leaving old friends behind.

The symposium was entitled "Raider I" with Jim Didier as moderator. The speakers and their speeches were: Roger Wolff - "Countdown", Jane Burgess - "Liftoff", Judy Minyard - "Flight Plan", and Janet Abington - "Splashdown".

The Class Song "Life Song" was composed by Barry Wick and the lyrics written by Rod Schroeder - both seniors. Hopefully a tradition has been set for the originality of class songs to come.





Seniors wait for the announcement of their names to receive diplomas.

“We are not afraid of tomorrow, because we have seen yesterday and we love today.”

Ida Reder talks with fellow graduates after ceremonies.





“We love the halls of this school,
but we love the people of these halls
much more.”

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